MARCH 27, 1920.—[PART I.

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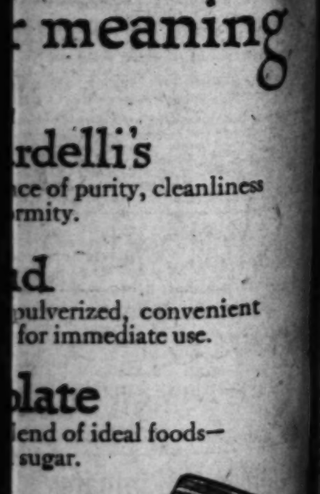

In Eleven Parts—190 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, tell us, tell us, and us"

DAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. MARCH 28, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

STRANDS OF HAIR MAY HANG WOMAN'S SLAYER.

Vital Evidence Torn from Murderer's Head in Death Struggle Points Away from Jailed Suspects.

A few tiny strands of hair, presumably torn from the murderer's head in the death struggle of his victim, may lead to the conviction the slayer of Mrs. Ruby Reed, found dead in her suite in the Bonnie Brae Apartments Friday night. Preliminary examination of the hairs by Detectives O'Brien and Winn showed a marked dissimiliarity to that of George Fredericks and Spencer Poynter, the two men arrested as suspects.

The examinations were made in the identification bureau of the police department, in conjunction with the police experts, but no final decision was reached. Today or tomorrow the mute strands of evidence, together with other ghastly tokens of the crime, will be subjected to scientific tests by experts. The blood-stained handkerchief belonging to the murderer, fingerprints on a glass and on talking-machine records, and bits of paper clutched by the man who killed her, will be the additional subjects for examination in the effort to connect one of the known suspects with the death of Mrs. Reed.

TIME CHANGED.

The investigation was given another turn when the time element in which the entire case hangs was changed by the statements of occupants of the apartment-house, the woman who saw the body shortly after its discovery, and the undertaker who took charge of it afterward. These seemed to indicate that the murder was not committed Friday night, as is assumed by the police, but took place probably late Thursday afternoon.

R.L. Daigh of Apartment 14, saw the Reed apartment; Dr. C. F. Anderson, who saw the body, and others who handled it have made statements yesterday which throw weight to the theory that the crime may have been committed on the Tuesday night.

According to Dr. Anderson the woman had been dead between fifty-four and fifty-six hours when he saw her at 7:30 Friday night. Additional confirmation on this phase of the case is expected from Autopsy Surgeon Werdin, who performed yesterday the coroner's post mortem. That death was caused by strangling, that the victim was broken, and that the bruises on the neck and face may have been caused by the woman's fingers while fighting for air in the effort to free herself of her assailant, is expected to be the testimony at the Coroner's inquest, to be held probably tomorrow afternoon at the Angelus & Blue Underwear parlors. Detective Walker, who worked on that phase of the case, said last night his investigations caused him to believe that the murder was committed late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

FREDERICKS STANDS PAT.

Detectives O'Brien and Winn yesterday questioned Fredericks for more than six hours, but shortly before midnight he was still maintaining his innocence, and claiming that nothing had been wrong when the murderer came to leave happened. He declared he went home early Tuesday evening and stayed there. His story that $15 in a note believed to have been left for him was that he had borrowed Mrs. Reed Tuesday evening to pay for the loan of the money, which he needed it urgently. Yet, detectives point out, when the police did not come to his hotel he made no call on nor ask for it. Nor can Fredericks explain the urgency of the money, the officers say. In addition to the suspect's strong alibi, detectives abandoned their leading toward the conclusion that he was implicated. The young man, at first suspected of the crime, was made from the missing money brought by Fredericks in Los Angeles March 13. He had a suit of clothes for it. The suit which he sent to the cleaners Wednesday morning, a circumstance at first believed to point toward possible blood spots, had been there by a previous arrangement, to be left in the place of another suit that was being worn, and was left some time before. The time bank found in his room did not belong to Mrs. Reed, the officers say.

Spencer L. Poynter, the other suspect in the case, also was questioned by Detectives O'Brien, Winn and Walker. He stuck to his first story, although he showed more nervousness than did Fredericks. Poynter repeated what he says he knows about the case. He told the officers that he met Mrs. Reed through a telephone introduction; that he had seen her four times in all; that he last saw her Tuesday night, and was sent away because she said her sweetheart was coming later in the night.

An entirely new element was added to the investigation by information brought to the detectives by another officer, who was called by a woman he knew and told of certain facts so far untouched in the inquiry. The nature of this clew was not revealed by the detectives.

Detectives O'Brien, Winn and Hise learned considerable about the true state of affairs between Mrs. Reed and Fredericks. They succeeded in establishing the identity of "Bobbie," the New Zealand "sweetheart" of the murdered woman, they believe, and they also learned that another woman was playing an important part in the life of Fredericks—undoubtedly in direct conflict with Mrs. Reed. This, they point out, suggests a probable motive for the killing.

"BOBBIE" LETTERS.

"Bobbie," the detectives say, is Alfred E. Smith of Christchurch, New Zealand. An envelope addressed to him, in Mrs. Reed's handwriting, was found by the officers. The "Bobbie" letters in the past few months came from Christchurch. The long, brown envelope, heavy with red wax seals and undoubtedly the one that had contained the money sent her recently, also came from that place. The fatal letter written by the woman, addressed to "Bobbie," and dated Tuesday night—which was the time of the murder, according to the present belief—and found torn to tiny bits along with the shreds of the letter written to "George," also spoke of the money received from Christchurch. The envelope was to unfold the "Bobbie" letter, the detectives say, and was marked "Personal." The police say they will make an effort to communicate with Mr. Smith in the hope that he may be able to shed some light on the case.

The "other woman" in the case is known to the officers only as "Nettie." She is in Chicago or on the way here now, the police say. It was her love that Fredericks sought rather than the love of Mrs. Reed, in spite of the fact that the murdered woman had given him money and offered more any time he needed it. The victim knew "Nettie," the detectives say. They have a significant letter, printed in these columns, to prove it. But did "Nettie" know of Mrs. Reed? That is a question upon which much will depend, by way of establishing a probable motive for the crime in the event that the officers retain their belief that Fredericks killed Mrs. Reed.

In her letter to Fredericks, Mrs. Reed spoke of "the other woman," but in "Nettie's" letter not a word is said about Mrs. Reed. "Nettie" speaks of "annulling that thing" in

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p. m. northwest; velocity, 12 miles. Temperature, highest, 59 degrees; lowest, 45 degrees. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Rains found in the Reed case, a probable change in the theory of murder and physicians' opinion that the slain woman was strangulation and not from a broken neck combined to give a new turn to the Ruby Reed murder mystery.

Mrs. Agnes E. Lisch, steel scion and wife of remarkable matrimonial adventures, filed suit for divorce from Frederick Lisch, wife, alleging desertion.

Prohibition programme was announced here this week by the convention of the League of the Southwest.

THE COAST. SLOPE. New Mexico Democrats instruct delegates to Democratic Convention to support Gen. McAdoo.

NATIONAL EASTERN. Three high officials are indicted for alleged violation of the Lever act and conspiracy sections of the Federal Criminal Code.

Police of New York City becomes battle ground for an out-and-out Herbert Hoover delegation to the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

FOREIGN. The discovery by the Paris Allied commission of large quantities of arms and munitions in Germany leads France to believe that the German government intends to evade certain provisions of the Versailles treaty.

Bolshevik forces now control all of South Russia; Gen. Denikine declares he will not desert his troops. Americans have evacuated.

British troops occupy two towns in Turkey, a move which is regarded as the beginning of important military operations against the Nationalists.

Poland sets April 10 as date to negotiate peace with the Bolsheviki.

Ireland is nearing anarchy; London papers declare the country is now facing the greatest crisis in the history of Irish people.

A new cabinet is formed in Germany with Herman Mueller as Premier and Foreign Secretary.

WASHINGTON. Administration undergoes daily grilling by House and Senate committees on its failure to reduce the number of war-time employees.

Railway engineers, the last of the four railway brotherhoods, have demanded an increase in wages. No specific rise is asked.

Gov. Lowden offers to make public his campaign contributions and expenditures, and to send his manager to Washington to confer with Senator Borah. If other candidates refuse to submit similar figures, Gov. Lowden asks for an investigation.

DEAFENED BY WIND; KILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE DALLES (Or.) March 27.—The wind was blowing so loudly near Day on the C. W. R. & N. yesterday that J. Hanning, an employee working on the highway, did not hear the approach of a freight train. He was hurled from the tracks and fatally injured, acording to word brought here today.

President and Mrs. Wilson on Their Daily Automobile Trip.

President and Mrs. Wilson.

The best photograph of Mr. Wilson since his illness. Persons on the streets in Washington and about the Capitol grounds have come to look for the White House motor car bearing the President and Mrs. Wilson on their daily rides into Virginia or about the city.

WASHINGTON CROWDS SEE WILSON DAILY.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON TAKE LONG AUTO RIDES ABOUT CAPITAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Expectant crowds wait daily outside the White House drive for a glimpse of President and Mrs. Wilson as they start on their automobile ride.

The President, always accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, leaves the White House in the morning if the weather is fair. Persons on the streets in Washington and about the Capitol grounds, where the President generally passes returning, have come to expect him and always greet him with a wave of the hand.

Smiling, Mr. Wilson returns the greeting. His smile does not seem to have been impaired in the least by his long illness.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED IN SALE OF WHISKY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MIAMI, March 27.—Charles Vincenti, liquor dealer of Baltimore, has been arrested and is being taken north by Federal agents to answer charges of conspiracy in the sale of whisky intended for export.

In a statement here, S. L. Grossman of Cleveland, a tourist, said the men who took Vincenti from Bimini, Bahama Islands, were reported to be United States government agents and that the vessel on which they left was the Aquaria, believed to be owned by the Internal Revenue Department.

Grossman said that after Vincenti had been reported "kidnaped," a party of his friends at Binimi hired another boat and gave chase to the Aquaria, which they overhauled about twelve miles from shore. It was then, according to Grossman's story, that those on board the Aquaria informed the pursuers they were United States government agents and that Vincenti was their prisoner.

POTATOES ROT WHILE PRICE IS KEPT HIGH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Thousands of sacks of potatoes are hoarded in California warehouses, according to a report made today following an investigation by the office of District Attorney Matthew Brady.

In Stockton warehouses there are approximately 400,000 sacks of potatoes the report said. In one warehouse, the investigator reported employes had told him only 200 sacks of edible potatoes could be secured out of a lot of 1600 sacks. Out of another lot of 1500 sacks, only 300 were fit for human consumption, the report stated. Potatoes in the warehouses have been rotting for three months, the investigator said.

BRAKEMAN IN CUSTODY FOR STEALING TRUNKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—George Knops, formerly a railway brakeman, was arrested today charged with embezzlement, a felony. Special agents of the Southern Pacific Railway said he had secured articles valued at more than $5000 through a system of substituting baggage checks.

Knops, they said, would tear checks from trunks left for shipment and would replace them with tags stamped for delivery to Stockton. He would retain the stub and claim the trunks at Stockton.

BELIEVE GERMANY SEEKS TO EVADE TREATY CLAUSE

Discovery of Large Quantities of Arms Viewed Significantly by French Official Circles.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, March 27.—Three thousand five hundred three-inch field guns have been found by the inter-Allied commission in the vicinity of Berlin alone, and altogether 12,000 of these guns have thus far been discovered throughout Germany, as well as 6000 airplanes intact.

According to the terms of the Treaty of Versailles the German army should now have only 204 three-inch guns and no airplanes whatsoever.

These discoveries and other information have caused considerable skepticism among authorities here as to the reason given for the request of the Berlin government that it be permitted to send troops into the neutral and occupied areas.

The fact that the request came before the Germans had executed any material clause of the treaty, although the time limit has expired on some three score of its provisions, is declared in French official circles as laying the Germans open to suspicion of attempting to evade the Versailles treaty provisions.

FRENCH ARE SUSPICIOUS.

Particular significance is attached by the French to the discovery of the guns, since the Germans, in a communication to the Allied Commission, to which their excess of war material should have been delivered by March 10, said it made no difference whether this material be delivered or destroyed, and that they preferred to destroy it.

Thus far, however, it was said by a high official here today, no evidence had been obtained by the commission of any destruction of material by the Germans. Lists have been furnished, it was said, but it has been impossible to verify them up to this time, as Premier Millerand declared yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies.

Germany has done little or nothing, the French declare, toward execution of about thirty-six clauses of the treaty on which the limit has already expired.

FULFILL BUT ONE CLAUSE.

The only provision so far as France is concerned that has been duly executed is that providing for the delivery of seeds for the spring planting in the devastated regions. It is admitted, however, that something has been done regarding some of the general provisions, such as reduction of the military schools.

Restitution of equipment taken from Northern France is far from being completed. An inventory of the aeronautic material has been in progress, but no machines have been delivered and the emission of 100,000,000,000 francs in bonds, the proceeds of which are to be applied to reparations, has not yet been regulated.

PERMISSION WITHHELD.

The Allies have not yet given the Germans permission to send troops into the Ruhr district. The French continue to insist that military occupation of the neutral zone by Germans would further endanger execution of the peace treaty, declaring that there would be no way of getting them out again except by force.

It is pointed out regarding possible guarantees that the Germans have proposed nothing explicit. The proposed Allied occupation of Frankfort and Darmstadt also is regarded by the French as ineffective and likely to result in nothing more than the engendering of hatred.

NEW CABINET IN GERMANY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, March 27.—Formation of a new Cabinet for Germany, with Herman Mueller as Premier and Foreign Secretary, was announced today. The Minister of Labor is Schlicke, a Socialist, as is the Premier. The Minister of Economics is Schmidt, also a Socialist. Gustav Bauer, Socialist, will become Minister of Finance. The other ministers are:

Minister of Transport—Dr. Bell.
Minister without portfolio—Dr. Edouard Davis, Socialist.
Vice-Premier and Minister of the Interior—Koch, Democrat.
Minister of Defense—Gessler, Democrat.
Minister of Justice—Plunck, Democrat.
Minister of Posts and Telegraphs—Johann Giesberts, Centrist.
Minister of Food—Andreas Hermes, Centrist.
Minister of the Treasury—Dr. Wirth, Centrist.

The portfolio for reconstruction has not yet been filled. It will be allotted to a Democrat.

Dr. Wirth formerly was a minister of finance in the Baden government and a member of the Baden directory. He is a leader of the Centrist party in South Germany.

Plunck was a member of the old Reichstag. He is a Hamburg attorney and assisted Mathias Erzberger in drafting taxation measures when Erzberger was Minister of Finance. Hermes was a departmental chief in the Prussian Ministry of Agriculture.

Gessler, who succeeds Gustav Noske as Minister of Defense, is the chief burgomaster of Nuremburg. He has not participated previously in politics.

The labor federation has expressed approval of the Cabinet. The Democrats wanted Count von Bernstorff in the Ministry, but were opposed by the majority Socialists.

BAY CITY ATTORNEY ASPIRES TO SENATE.

SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE OF SAN FRANCISCO WILL BE IN REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Samuel M. Shortridge, a prominent member of the San Francisco bar, announced today that he would seek the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the August primaries. Mr. Shortridge's announcement was made in a letter addressed to the San Mateo County Republican Central Committee. The letter follows:

Hon. John MacBain, chairman, and
Members of the San Mateo County Republican Central Committee:
Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of a copy of your resolution requesting and urging me to become a candidate for United States Senator and pledging yourselves to use every honorable means to secure my nomination.

FEELS SURE OF NOMINATION.

I sincerely thank you, one and all, for your appreciative and approving words and gratefully acknowledge the honor you have done and would confer on me.

Like requests and assurances of support come to me from all sections of our State, north and south. You and others are kind and thoughtful enough to refer to the many years I have championed Republican principles and policies. It is indeed true, that long ago I took my stand beneath the banner of Abraham Lincoln, and—in the words of Col. E. B. Baker: "Where in my youth my feet were planted, there my manhood and my age shall march."

I have given your resolution and the expressed wishes of many Republicans throughout the State careful consideration and now beg to advise you and the people of California that I have decided to seek the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Great problems involving the proper development and preservation of our natural resources, the judicious fostering and encouragement of our varied industries, the protection of American labor from disastrous competition with cheap alien labor whereby the American standard of life and living may be maintained, political and industrial problems affecting the prosperity and liberty of our people and perhaps the existence of our country as a free and independent nation, are pressing upon us.

This is a constitutional republic, a representative form of government—"a government of the people, by the people and for the people," which, please God, may it ever be, not merely in theory, but in truth and fact. If in their wisdom the free men and free women of California nominate and elect me Senator of the United States I shall ever regard myself as their representative and labor untiringly for the welfare of all the people of our State and nation.

I have the honor to remain,
Your obedient servant,
SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE.

ROCKEFELLER PLAYS GOLF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ORMOND BEACH (Fla.) March 27.—John D. Rockefeller, who is a visitor here, played a round of golf today with a gallery looking on. Mr. Rockefeller said he was in fine trim.

REMOVE WOOL EMBARGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Consul-General Skinner at London notified the Department of Commerce today that the British Board of Trade had announced the removal of the export embargo on wool.

BATTLE FOR HOOVER G.O.P. DELEGATION IN NEW YORK

Described as Attempt to Match Public Opinion in Republican Ranks with Machine Organizations.

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—New York City has become the battle ground of an organized endeavor to win an out-and-out Herbert Hoover delegation to the Republican National Convention at Chicago. The test, it is so described by Mr. Hoover's friends, is an avowed and clean-cut attempt to match public opinion in Republican ranks against Republican machine organization.

To that end a stalwart "machine" region, the Seventeenth Congress District, lying in the heart of the metropolis, has been selected. The district fringes the east and west and the north and south sides of Central Park. It is inhabited by both "silk stockings" and what William J. Bryan used to call the "plain people." Hitherto it has been an invulnerable G.O.P. organization property to have and to hold.

It is against such ramparts that "Hoover Republicans" in New York have decided to launch a frontal attack between now and primary day on April 6. Although they have fewer than two weeks in which to mobilize a victorious assault, they are buoyed up by high hopes and the consciousness that triumph will be of incalculable "keynote" significance. It will show Republicans throughout the United States that the heights of Old Guardism can be scaled and are not unscalable.

WOMAN AT THE HELM.

The call to arms in the Seventeenth district was issued only a week ago. It was sent out by the "Hoover Republican committee," which has adopted the striking slogan of "Who-But-Hoover." The headquarters of the crusaders are at the Hotel Ansonia, at Seventy-second street and Central Park, almost the geographical center of the constituency. The management of the committee is "co-ed," in keeping with the new political times. There are two chairmen, Mrs. Oscar S. Straus, wife of the former Ambassador, and Sewell Tyng.

The committee is sending out the following letter to Republican voters of the district:

"You are an enrolled Republican and will vote on April 6 for delegates to the Republican National convention for President.

"The following delegates, Mabel Choate and Julian E. Myrick, Caroline Slade and James B. Cushman, as alternates, are pledged to vote for Herbert C. Hoover who has demonstrated:

"First, his business ability.

"Second, his independence.

"Third, his sympathy with the people and their needs.

"Assure the election of these delegates and fill out the inclosed card and mail immediately to the Hotel Ansonia, where you are invited to come daily with suggestions for this campaign."

Miss Mabel Choate, one of the proposed Hoover delegates, is the daughter of the late Joseph H. Choate. Julian S. Myrick is a New York lawyer of international reputation.

IDEAL TESTING GROUND.

The Hoover Republicans say they are relying on their fervor in the cause to carry them through to victory. They regard the district as an ideal "testing ground," because of the fact that in the past the 22,000 enrolled Republican voters have always allowed themselves to "be voted" more or less in a body for the machine candidate. The regular organization candidates for the Chicago convention have not yet stated their Presidential preference. They are, however, opposed by Miss Choate and Mr. Myrick, who have announced their intention of putting the name of Herbert Hoover in nomination in Chicago.

The anti-machine fight is being waged with extraordinary enthusiasm. There is no expenditure of the usual campaign boodle in any direction, for printing, postage, meeting places and other accessories are being paid for by Hoover volunteers. There are several meetings nightly in different parts of the district, men and women attending in about equal proportions. With few exceptions they go out as missionaries for the Hoover movement. At the Hotel Majestic, at a meeting at which Mrs. Oscar Straus presided, an unindentified man arose and delivered an eloquent panegyric on Herbert Hoover. He described him in a striking passage as a "combination of business man and altruist."

Mrs. Straus asked for the stranger's name. He turned out to be the well known Yale professor, Graham Lusk.

The machine leaders in New York are watching the Hoover crusade in the Seventeenth district with interest frankly mixed with concern. They are anxious to judge by its result just how strong the ground swell for Hoover is. They know that millions of Americans are waiting for a chance to support, preferably on the Republican ticket, a man with a positive record of achievement, without a grievance, with no obligations to any party or set of men, and with both feet on the ground.

INDICT HIGH MINER CHIEFS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.—The names of approximately 125 coal operators, miners or others connected with the coal industry in the States of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, indicted recently by a special Federal grand jury here for alleged violation of the Lever Act and conspiracy sections of the Federal Criminal Code, were made public here tonight by Federal officials. The miners include International President John Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer William Green and Chief Statistician Percy Tetlow.

The operators named include Thomas T. Brewster of St. Louis, chairman of the operators' scale committee; Phil H. Penna of Terre Haute, Ind., spokesman for the operators in conference in Washington just preceding the strike of miners last fall, and F. S. Peabody of Chicago, a leader among the Illinois operators.

The indictment contains eighteen counts, all of which charge conspiracy of some kind. One count sets out ten overt acts constituting violation of the Federal laws.

The Illinois miners indicted include Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Mine Workers.

The Pennsylvania miners include Philip Murray.

Among those not identified as miners or operators are: Jonas Waffle, secretary of the coal trade bureau of Terre Haute, Ind.; R. W. Coupfer, representative of the National Coal Association, Chicago, and W. K. Field, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK, March 27.—John Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, named among the coal operators and miners indicted for alleged violation of the Lever Act, declared in a statement here tonight that "there are no proper grounds" for indictment of himself or his associates. He added that he does not "fear investigation by any court of competent jurisdiction."

Mr. Lewis said newspaper reports of his indictment were the first announcement of such action he had received, but that he had "understood the entire personnel of miners' officials" were to be named.

"The miners' officers have always conformed to the law," he declared, "and have adhered to all its precepts so far as official acts are concerned. I am confident that when trial of the cases is held it will result in showing their innocence."

MEXICO WILL RESUME INTEREST PAYMENTS.

BANDIT BAND, SUPPOSEDLY VILLISTAS, ATTACKS VILLAGE, KILLS SEVERAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Mexican government soon will resume payment of interest on its foreign debt, the Mexican Embassy here was advised today by the Mexico City Foreign Office. This intention of the government was embodied in a decree recently by the Department of Finance. Interest payments have not been made since 1914.

MEXICO CITY, March 27.—Unqualified denial that the government will support the candidacy of Ygnacio Bonillas, Ambassador to the United States, for the Presidency of the republic, is contained in a telegram which President Carranza yesterday sent to Lieut.-Col. Alvaro Obregon, who also is a Presidential candidate.

AGUA PRIETA (Sonora, Mex.) March 27.—Information has reached the military here that a band, supposedly adherents of Villa, crossed into Sonora Thursday night and made an attack on the village of Nueve Minos, in the southeastern part of the State, and murdered several inhabitants, including women.

BOTH OREGON PARTIES WANT HERBERT HOOVER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, March 27.—While the Hoover Republican Club of Oregon is circulating petitions to have Mr. Hoover's name placed on the Republican primary ballot, Ex-Governor West practically has completed his petition to put the name of Mr. Hoover on the Democratic ballot.

"The petitions to place Mr. Hoover on the Democratic ballot are practically filled," declared Mr. West today. "I have received more than the one thousand signatures necessary and am checking them over to see that they comply with the requirements of the law."

NOGALES WILL ENTERTAIN WEST COAST GOVERNORS.

Arizona-Mexico "Key City" to Lay Corner-Stone of International Exposition with Fine Programme.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 27.—Governors' Day will be celebrated in Nogales during the first week in May. On this occasion the Governors of Sonora and Sinaloa, Mex., with the members of their respective military and civil staffs, will assemble here to greet Gov. Campbell of Arizona and Gov. Stephens of California at the laying of the corner-stone for the International Exposition grounds.

On the recent trade excursion of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce to the West Coast of Mexico, Gov. Ramon Iturbe of Sinaloa and Gov. Adolfo de la Huerta of Sonora consulted with the members of the excursion party relative to an exposition park on the international boundary line at Nogales. The idea of the Mexican officials was to promote tractor demonstrations for the agriculturalists of both States, who are rehabilitating valuable farm lands destroyed during the revolution.

IDEA IS WELCOME.

The idea of the Mexican officials was looked upon with favor by the Nogales Chamber of Commerce and Young Men's Business Association, these organizations securing a 160-acre tract on the border, touching the United States military reservation.

Delegations of business men from all of the principal cities on the West Coast of Mexico will attend the "Governors' Day" celebration, special excursion trains having been arranged for by Govs. Iturbe and De la Huerta, through the Pullman company, sleeping car service having been resumed over the Southern Pacific of Mexico lines March 1, after a lapse of seven years.

The "Governors' Day" celebration is regarded by the business men of Arizona as an unusually appropriate occasion for the assembling of representatives of all elements engaged in or affected by trade with Mexico and excursions to Nogales on "Governors' Day" are being arranged by Chambers of Commerce and other commercial organizations in all of the principal cities of the State.

DIVERSIFIED PROGRAMME.

The programme includes the official greeting of Mexican officials at the international boundary at Nogales, Gov. Campbell and Gov. Stephens to be escorted by the Twenty-fifth Infantry and a squadron of the Tenth Cavalry under command of Col. Earl C. Carnahan; bull fights and a dancing party on the Mexican side of the boundary; flying stunts by the members of the border air patrol stationed at Nogales; military field day at Camp Stephen D. Little. The affair will be brought to a close with a bull's head barbecue, at which the American and Mexican Governors will deliver addresses.

The trade excursion of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce, under the leadership of President Bracey Curtis, has been a great factor in promoting good feeling between the business men of the Mexican States of Sonora and Sinaloa and merchants on the American side of the line who have interests in Mexico.

The present trade passing in and out of Mexico through Nogales is the largest in the history, and emphasizes that Nogales is the key city to the West Coast of Mexico.

IMPORTANT GATEWAY.

The exports from Mexico through Nogales to the United States were more than $11,000,000 in 1918, and the exports into Mexico through Nogales for the same year amounted to more than $7,000,000, and there is every indication that the export figures for 1920 will double the record of 1918.

The increased trade is due to the stability of conditions in the rich States of Sonora and Sinaloa and the mutual confidence between the merchants and business men of these States in Mexico and those of Nogales. "Governors' Day" will mark another sign of this good feeling and the prosperity it has brought to the adjacent Mexican and American States.

NEWSPAPER IS BOOSTER.

The growth of the city of Nogales proper, and of its trade, is due in a great measure to the united and whole-hearted enthusiasm of the citizens, and this feeling is reflected in the columns of the Nogales Herald, the leading Nogales newspaper, published by H. R. Sisk. Under Mr. Sisk's direction the Herald has taken a prominent part in emphasizing the possibilities of making known to the entire Southwest the fact that Nogales is the trade center of the entire Mexican border and of cementing the good feeling between the merchants on both sides of the border.

The most friendly relations exist between the United States government authorities and the Mexican officials of Sonora and Sinaloa, as was shown during the recent trade trip and will be demonstrated again on "Governors' Day."

SPLENDID CO-OPERATION.

Francis J. Dyer, the American Consul at Nogales, and Charles W. Doherty, vice-Consul, receive every courtesy and constant assistance and co-operation from Gov. de la Huerta of Sonora and his officials in enforcing laws and regulations and in both States of Sonora and Sinaloa every respect is paid to American citizens.

Collector of the Port Hardy of Nogales, Ariz., and the Mexican customs officials under Col. Dias likewise work in co-operation in enforcing customs regulations as do the very efficient United States Department of Justice officers with the Mexican customs guards.

BORDER CITY WELCOMES.

Thousands of visitors, it is expected, will be attracted to Nogales on "Governors' Day," and they who visit Nogales, Sonora, for the first time will be amazed at the growth of this important city, as well as charmed with the delights of Nogales, Ariz., where every effort will be made to entertain with true Arizona hospitality the visitors within its gates.

MORE RECIPROCITY IS AIM OF BANKER.

Bracey Curtis.

HISTORIC MISSION DESTROYED BY FIRE.

EDIFICE ERECTED BY PADRE SERRA IN 1772 BURNS AT SAN LUIS OBISPO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO (Cal.) March 27.—The historic San Luis Obispo de Tolosa mission, founded September 1, 1772, by Father Junipero Serra, was virtually destroyed by fire early today. Paintings said by the mission attendants to be priceless, and the mission organ were saved. All escaped the burning building in safety.

Nothing but the walls remained of the old edifice and these were said to be greatly weakened and in danger of falling. The fire was said to be due to defective wiring.

The mission of San Luis Obispo de Tolosa was the fifth of the early California missions to be established. It was the first in which mission tiles were used, these having been conceived to protect the mission from fires which had damaged earlier missions of wood or grass roofs.

The constructor became known as the Tile Padre and thereafter tiles were used on all missions.

Almost thirty years ago the mission was restored with board sides, shingle roof and shingle bell tower, quite different than the original outlines. The remains of the original adobe walls were within the wooden structure and from there were hung many beautiful paintings brought from Spain.

The interior was one of the most beautiful of the California missions.

The mission was named after St. Louis, bishop of Toulous, France. An old statue of St. Louis was placed before the altar. The cope and stole and old cross used by Father Serra at the celebration of the first mass in the mission were among the mission's treasures.

CLAIMS MADE BY SCIENTISTS.

Correspondent Reviews Statements of Both Sides.

Trustees Deny Cancellations on Any Large Scale.

Dixon, New Editor, Gives His View of Situation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, March 27.—The correspondent of The Los Angeles Times has made an investigation into the relative merits of the statements and claims made by the opposing factions of the Christian Science controversy following the walkout of numerous employees of the publishing society, which publishes and distributes the Scientist literature, consisting of the Monitor, an international daily, the Journal and the Sentinel. They together with the directors of the church maintain that 95 per cent. of the churches throughout the United States have canceled their subscriptions to the publications.

The trustees and the management of the society deny the allegations, furnishing figures to support their claims. The Times' correspondent has been officially informed that out of the 750 employees of the society, 150 elected to take the stand with the directors of the church and quit their posts rather than continue with the trustees in charge.

THE TRUSTEES' STAND.

According to the trustees there has been no falling off in the circulation of the Monitor or the other publications. They admit that up to date thirty churches throughout the country have canceled their subscriptions. These cancellations, they claim, do not represent the feeling of the Scientists collectively, as the churches by their cancellations have denied the entry of the publications into their reading-rooms and have led to an increase of individual subscriptions from Scientists who believe that the publications still remain true to the fundamentals of the church and are worthy of the support of all loyal members.

Concerning the remaining employees and their attitude toward the present management The Times' correspondent was shown throughout the various departments and was permitted to interview many of the officials and employees, many of whom have been connected with the society for years and all of whom express loyalty to the trustees and the management and a willingness to share the extra detail caused by the walkout which left a gap in their ranks.

MR. DIXON'S VIEWS.

Mr. Dixon, the new editor, appointed to this position by the trustees, following the resignation of Mr. McKenzie, emphatically denied the reports that the boycott had seriously affected the circulation or that any appreciable number of the Scientist body did not accept the literature as being in keeping with the church manual.

Mr. Dixon said: "Thirty employees of our society chose to leave their posts; this we regret, but we shall not allow their action to interfere with the publishing of the Scientist journals.

"A boycott has been instituted against our publications, but its effects are practically nil, as individual members of the church have subscribed to the publications on being unable to obtain them in the reading-rooms of the dissenting churches. This counteracts the effect of the church cancellations.

REGRETS DISSENTION.

"I do not believe that any substantial number of loyal members of the church can be persuaded to join in an attempt to impair, if not to destroy the great institutions founded by Mrs. Eddy, but I regret to say that such a plan has been instituted by some misguided persons. The publications will continue to go into the field with hearty co-operation from within the publishing society in order that the publications founded and inspired by Mrs. Eddy shall not be lost, for such a thing would be unthinkable and I believe that all true Scentists will continue to support them."

The directors, however, stated their side of the boycott in this manner:

"The Christian Science periodicals are now being published under the authority of the trustees of the publishing society, who have confessed in open court that they do not consider obligated to those sections of the by-laws which relate to the Christian Science Publishing Society, its officers and publications, and, therefore, alienate the support of all Scientists from their publications until such time as those who may be trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society shall be in entire accord with the obedience to both the letter and the spirit of the manual of the Mother Church, as given to us by our revered leader, Mary Baker Eddy.

OFFICIAL FIGURES.

"Official figures at hand show that slightly over 1600 Christian Science churches in the United States, Canada and England have ceased to be subscribers to any of the Christian Science publications. These figures cannot be denied, regardless of what may be stated to the contrary. If the books of the publishing society are not in accord with these figures it is without doubt, owing to the fact that the cancellations have not been properly made, if at all. Reports received from all parts of North America complain of the fact that such cancellations are being ignored."

Investigation among the Christian Science churches of Greater Boston, made in the most thorough manner, brings out the fact that all churches without exception, have barred each of the publications from their reading-rooms and canceled all subscriptions and "cards." Inquiries made from authentic sources in New York City today have been met with the statement that thirteen of the fourteen churches in that city have taken the same procedure.

Canada Hard on Undesirables.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTREAL, March 27.—In a resolution to be submitted to the dominion government the Great War Veterans' Associations in convention here urged deportation of Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks "whom it is impossible to assimilate as Canadian citizens."

NEWS FROM TEXAS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Dr. Henry Barnstein, rabbi of Temple Beth Israel of Houston, has been granted permission by Judge J. D. Harvey of the District Court, to change his name to Barnston.

A number of aliens who were convicted and sentenced to State prison for alleged disloyalty will be given their liberty because the Supreme Court has declared the disloyalty act unconstitutional.

Z. L. Neville of Austin, who was charged with the murder of Ben Scantlen in Austin, was acquitted by a jury. The killing occurred last April in a dispute over land.

Atty.-Gen. C. M. Cureton has gone to Washington, D. C., on legal business connected with the Texas-Oklahoma boundary dispute.

George Patullo of Dallas, popular author, biographer of the American doughboy and the Texas oil man, had his appendix removed at the Baptist Memorial Sanatorium in Dallas a few days ago. He is getting along nicely.

On account of the protracted dry spell much corn in South Texas will have to be replanted.

The City Commission of San Antonio plans to install a new and elaborate police alarm system for that city.

ARMY OF FOREIGNERS ARRESTED IN BERLIN.

MANY ARE RUSSIANS; ORDER ISSUED TO TAKE ALL RUSS IN CUSTODY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, March 27.—An extensive police raid was carried out in Berlin this morning and all foreigners who had not reported themselves were arrested.

Die Freheit says that among those taken by the police are numerous Russians who have been detained in Alexander barracks. An order, it is understood, has been issued for the arrest of all Russians in Berlin.

The garrison at Glatz, a fortified town of Prussian Silesia, fifty-two miles southwest of Breslau, surrounded the quarters of their officers and arrested them, according to the Vossische Zeitung. The soldiers were armed with machine guns and mine throwers. The captain of the garrison shot himself, the newspaper says.

DUSSELDORF, March 27.—The executive committee announces that the workmen's conference has sent a message to Berlin proposing that the fighting throughout Germany be discontinued, the workmen, however retaining their arms. It is suggested that both sides withdraw, leaving a neutral zone. No agreement has been concluded.

BERLIN, March 27.—Duisburg reports to the Vossische Zeitung say the workers' executive committee has issued a manifesto demanding vigorous continuance of the struggle in the Ruhr district. All bank deposits and all unrational foodstuffs are declared confiscated by the manifesto. The police and burgomaster will be dismissed and only workmen who favor the proletariat dictatorship will be allowed to participate in the election.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR WORLD IS PLAN.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE CONFERENCE TO ORGANIZE ALL NATIONS CONCLAVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—An international chamber of commerce will be organized at Paris during the week of June 21, it was announced today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The international organization was planned at the international trade conference at Atlantic City last October and will replace the old international Congress of Chambers of Commerce, which ceased to function with the outbreak of the war.

Five countries—the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—will have memberships at the start, but later it is planned to take in business organizations in the other principal countries of the world.

At the first meeting questions to be discussed will include international credit, shipping, tariff regulations, unfair competition in international trade and other problems affecting stability of international trade and production in all the principal countries.

An organization committee will meet at Paris before June 21. The American representatives of the committee will be A. C. Bedford, Thomas W. Lamont and A. C. Mead of New York; Edward A. Filene and John H. Fahey of Boston, and Richard S. Hawes of St. Louis.

CONVICTION FOR FIVE WINNIPEG STRIKERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINNIPEG, March 27.—Disorder, which for a time threatened to become a riot, marked the announcement today of a verdict convicting five leaders of the general strike here last May for seditious conspiracy. The crowd in the courtroom received the verdict with derisive cries, hisses and hoots and when Justice Metcalfe ordered the courtroom cleared by a squad of constables the crowd voiced its disapproval with loud shouts.

One of the deputies was struck in the face by a man in the crowd, and two constables attacked his assailant. After ten minutes the crowd was driven into the streets and the demonstration ceased.

Cured Her Fits.

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., recently gave out the following statement: "I had suffered with fits (epilepsy) for over fourteen years. Doctors and medicine did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond all hope of relief when, at last, I secured a preparation that cured me sound and well. Over ten years have passed and the attacks have not returned. I wish everyone who suffers from this terrible disease would write R. P. N. Lepso, 94 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and ask for a bottle of the same kind of medicine which he gave me. He has generously promised to send it postpaid, free, to anyone who writes him."—[Advertisement.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TRUSTEES' STATEMENT.

EXPLANATION GIVEN OF RESIGNATIONS FROM CHURCH PUBLICATIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, March 27.—A special announcement appearing in the Christian Science Monitor, Saturday, March 27, is as follows:

So many inquiries with respect to the editorial changes in the publishing house have been made that the trustees deem it their duty to make known to the field the exact truth with regard to the situation as to which many false statements have been and are being circulated. We do this, not because any appreciable effect has been wrought upon the great number of Christian Scientists throughout the country, but because we find that in certain sections some have accepted these false statements because uncontradicted by us.

We do not believe that any substantial number of loyal Christian Scientists can be persuaded to join in an attempt to impair, if not to destroy, institutions founded and named by Mrs. Eddy, but that such is a plan which has been contrived by certain misguided people cannot be denied.

AS TO RESIGNATIONS.

These are the facts:

Two weeks ago, without notice, the editors of the Journal and Sentinel resigned their offices.

As to filling editorial vacancies, Article XXV, Section 4, of the manual provides that editors "can be" elected "by unanimous vote of the Christian Science board of directors and the consent of the pastor emeritus given in her own handwriting." Article I, Section 3, of the manual provides that editors "may be" similarly elected. These provisions of the manual can, of course, no longer be strictly complied with. The written consent of the pastor emeritus can no longer be secured and, until the question is determined as to whether Mrs. Knott or Mr. Dittemore is a director, the "unanimous consent" of the directors cannot be had. All appointments since the consent of Mrs. Eddy became unobtainable have been made by mutual agreement between the two boards approving the persons selected as editors.

Upon the resignation of the editors it was necessary for the trustees to act immediately in order that the publication of the Journal and Sentinel should not be interrupted. At the trustees' request, therefore, Mr. Dixon and Mr. Paine of the Monitor accepted temporary appointments as editors. The trustees immediately notified the directors of these appointments. The directors having failed to approve these names, the trustees invited them to name such persons as would be agreeable to them. The directors responded that they declined to make any selections, giving as ostensible excuse the outstanding injunction in pending litigation.

REGARDING INJUNCTION.

The field should know, however, that this injunction does not prohibit co-operation of the directors with the trustees in the selection of editors. While it restrains the directors from taking any action which would impair, destroy or in any way injure the publishing society's business, their co-operation with the trustees in agreeing upon editors could, of course, not be construed as any such thing.

Under these circumstances the periodicals go to the field with Mr. Dixon and Mr. Paine acting as editor and associate, under a temporary employment, at much personal inconvenience to these gentlemen, who accept these additional responsibilities in order that the publications founded and inspired by Mrs. Eddy shall not be lost. The only alternative which confronted the trustees was that the publications should be suspended. Such a course to every Christian Scientist who is loyal to Mrs. Eddy would be unthinkable. If the trustees had permitted this to be done they would have been recreant to the great trust which Mrs. Eddy established.

[Signed]

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

CHICAGOANS STRANDED; CAN'T MOVE IN OR OUT.

DRIVERS OF VANS ON STRIKE: STORAGE MEN LOCK UP AND GO TO COUNTRY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Chicagoans who do not own their own homes and who planned to engage in the great semiannual orgy of moving from one flat to another are between the devil and the deep blue sea, caught on one side by avaricious landlords, who have ordered them out to make room for a tenant who will pay more, and the moving drivers and helpers, who have gone on strike and refuse to move them.

Even if this stake could be settled at once, there would not be half enough workers to move thousands of families who had planned to take new quarters May 1.

Van companies estimate that plans had been made to move 500 families each day next week, as a starter in the big hegira. Under the law, landlords have the right to evict tenants, but the best they can do is to set the furniture out on the curb. Inasmuch as the new tenants cannot move in, there is not much danger of forcible evictions, especially in the present temper of the public.

Officials of the striking unions say they have stored up a big war chest and are prepared for a long strike in order to force their demands. The storage warehouse men rather welcome a hard fight, for they are anxious to break up the May 1 moving custom and distribute it throughout all the months of the year. They plan to send their horses to pasture, double lock their warehouses and trucks and await results. They say there will be no surrender to the unions and they will not attempt to employ strike-breakers.

OREGON SCHOOLS FLASH S.O.S.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ALBANY (Or.) March 27.—Members of school boards and superintendents of schools in some of the largest towns of western Oregon conferred here yesterday in an effort to devise some means to keep the schools supplied with teachers and to obtain adequate pay for teachers employed. A committee was appointed to confer with a suitable committee of the Legislature and with State officials to devise an adequate plan of taxation for support of the schools.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times. New Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

85 Cents per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER. { Daily—At Hotels and on Railway Trains. Daily—Streets, News Stands, local Sunday—On Streets and News

These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.

Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier, Monthly, 85 cents. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, 85c. In Zone 5, including Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 6, and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920. Vol. XXXIII. No.

GOTHAM CLERKS HAVE NO TIME TO SELL MERCHANDISE WHILE THERE'S PRIMPING TO BE DONE.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—The next woman who leaves the wonderful and courteous stores of Los Angeles to do her shopping in New York will richly deserve all that will happen to her—and a whole lot will happen to her.

The other day a woman of my acquaintance saw a bargain sale of silk stockings at a big New York department store and commuted to the city. She found the $1.49 hosiery stacked up on one of the counters with four blase queens gossiping behind. She finally managed to attract the attention of one of the haughty young persons and said she would like to buy a pair of the $1.49 stockings. The lip of the beautiful vision curled with scorn, she dug out her lip stick and without looking at the customer, meanwhile beautifying her face, remarked in a withering tone:

"Maybe you can get one of the other girls to sell you a pair—I won't." My shopping friend was somewhat discouraged, but she had come all the way to New York to get those dollar forty-nine-cent stockings, and she would not say "die." Approaching two shop girls who were chattering together, she asked if they would sell her a pair of the stockings. "Do you want to sell her a pair, May?" asked one of the girls, May did not.

"Dollar forty-nine-cent stockings," snorted the insulted potentatess, "nothing doing."

My friend then decided to try the frankness that disarms. She saw a girl standing a little apart. There was a look about her that indicated she might have the feelings usual to human beings.

"Do you suppose," asked my friend, "that is would pollute for life and ruin your standing in the community if you sold me a pair of those stockings?"

The girl hesitated and then said: "Oh, well, I don't mind, sure I will." And so the commuter at last went home chastened in spirit, but with a pair of bargain-sale stockings.

I can guarantee that this is not fiction; this incident happened exactly as I have related.

A man friend of mine with a son in prep school went to a big New York sporting store to buy some pennants for the boy's room.

A pimply-faced fresh clerk with a collar louder than the Georges Carpentier terrified New York with the other day used to hind the counter mastering nails. At the request for pe he shoved two across the and went on with his toilet. paid not the slightest attenti a further request, the turned to a pile of pennants counter and began looking them.

"Say, let these alone. I finished stacking them," the clerk belligerently. My walked over and appealed floor walker, stating the case Having the heart of a lion the walker came back with him fresh clerk. "We are here pennants," he said, "and if won't sell them we will find one who will."

The fresh clerk was not He leaned over and manicure file. "Well, old said, "whenever you a new clerk don't waste breaking the news to me. a guy right across the has offered me $10 a week work for him. So any time, any old time."

Whereupon the floor sale himself.

Another woman acquaintance mine went into a shoe Broadway. The salesman her a pair. She didn't style and asked to see else.

"The pair I showed you right," said the salesman without moving from his seat.

"But I would like to see said the lady.

"Say, look here," said salesman, "if you really buy a pair of shoes showed is all right. just come to look around go somewhere else."

For years I have been women say, 'There's no the world like New York to And I guess it must be so. be hoped so, at least.

ALUMINUM MOTOR.

The Premier is today the American-built car with a aluminum motor, according distributor here, the Renstrom Company.

SHEET MUSIC PRICES STILL GOING DOWN

A Record Low Price of 2c per Copy Set by Lindsey Music Company in Their Closing Out Sale—Thousands of Selections Ever Written Going at This Figure.

Teachers, Students and Music Lovers From All Parts of the City Coming to This Great Bargain Event—The Most Notable of Its Kind Ever Held.

EVERYTHING GOES AT LESS THAN

All Musical Instruments—Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Ukuleles, etc.,—Thrown on the Market for $5, $6, $7, $8 and $10.

Possibly never again will Music Prices be driven so low. The reason is obvious. An expired lease and no other location available forces the Lindsey Music Company to sell off their entire stock of Music and Musical merchandise. With the short time in which to do this, it was necessary to cut prices in all directions to unload thousands upon thousands of standard classical selections.

To insure an immediate disposal of the balance of the stock, prices have been reviewed and cut even lower than ever. So low, in fact, as to make the low prices at the beginning of the sale dwindle into oblivion.

Consequently the remaining few days of this sale will be days of dizzy price cutting. In addition to the 2c copies there will be two other great features. 40c and 50c standard classical vocal and instrumental will go at 5c per copy. Piano, Banjo, Mandolin and all combination the 75c values are marked to 15c each. 7 Folios for

If you do not already instrument of some sure to get one of Violins at $5 or $10. a Mandolin, a Ukulele. The low prices tonish you and they Lindsey quality. A those old *sweet-toned* the $150 grade for $75.

Don't be one of after the sale is over had taken us at our secured some of these Get right on that good Wagon of Economy the sale today. You will rewarded.

The Lindsey Music Company's Store, located in the Wiley B. Allen Co. 416 South Broadway.

Vacation Footwear

A new sport model in fine white duck with black or brown leather trimming, white welt sole, white leather heel.

$10

This new sport oxford is receiving a wonderful response from those who demand the very latest styles. It is the choice of the well-informed.

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

G. K. Baker

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

Gray Hair Becomes a Memory

Yes, just a memory, after Co-Lo has brought back the beautiful natural color of your hair.

Prof. John H. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Restores the color, life and lustre to the hair in a mild, beautiful manner.

A scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, 41 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid so clear, colorless and greaseless as water—a pleasure and not a task to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected as do the ordinary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; will not cause the hair to split or break off; will not injure the hair or scalp.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair.

A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
A7—Extra strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
A9—for all very Light Brown, Dark and Medium Shades.

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT ALL STORES OF THE OWL DRUG CO., AND AT HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND STORE

OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when it is streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you have darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—[Advertisement.

Read Page 156
Saturday Evening Post
Last Edition, March 27th
Main phone Broadway 3885

LERKS HAVE NO TIME MERCHANDISE WHILE 'S PRIMPING TO BE DONE.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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"Say, let those alone. I've just finished stacking them," bawled the clerk belligerently. My friend walked over and appealed to the floor walker, stating the case to him. Having the heart of a lion the floor walker came back with him to the fresh clerk. "We are here to sell pennants," he said, "and if this clerk won't sell them we will find someone who will."

The fresh clerk was not abashed. He leaned over and waggled the manicure file. "Well, old sox," he said, "whenever you get ready for a new clerk don't waste the time breaking the news to me. There's a guy right across the street who has offered me $10 a week more to work for him. So any time, old kid, any old time."

Whereupon the floor walker made the sale himself.

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"The pair I showed you are all right," said the salesman coldly without moving from his seat.

"But I would like to see others," said the lady.

"Say, look here," snarled the salesman, "if you really want to buy a pair of shoes, that pair I showed is all right. If you have just come to look around you can go somewhere else."

For years I have been hearing women say, "There's no place in the world like New York to shop." And I guess it must be so. Let us be hoped so, at least.

ALUMINUM MOTOR.

The Premier is today the only American-built car with a genuine aluminum motor, according to the distributor here, the Frank G. Renstrom Company.

USIC PRICES L GOING DOWN

2c per Copy Set by Lindsey Music Co. ing Out Sale—Thousands of Best r Written Going at This Figure.

Music Lovers From All Parts of the Co s Great Bargain Event—The Most of Its Kind Ever Held.

OES AT LESS THAN COST

—Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins —Thrown on the Market for $6, $7, $8 and $10.

will Mu- o low. An ex- location Lindsey ff their d Mu- th the lo this. rices in thous- andard te dis- of the en re- er than as to he be- ile into

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The Lindsey Music Company located in the Wiley B. Allen Company's Store. 416-418 South Broadway.

Becomes a Memory

after Co-Lo has brought back the of your hair.

Prof. John H. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Restores the color, life and luster to hair in a mild, beautiful manner.

scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. in, 41 years a Spectaculegist, hair and scalp ialist.

o-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear as water—a greaseless as water—a pleasing and odorless dy to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected from nary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; will not the hair to split or break off; will not injure hair or scalp.

-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural de of hair.

6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown. —Extra strong, for Jet Black Hair only. —for all Medium Brown Shades. —for all very Light Brown, Drab and Ashen des.

TORER AT ALL STORES OF THE AMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND FLOOR.

The Birkel Co. Offers

15 Player Pianos

(NEW SAMPLES)

At Savings of

$150 to $200 Each

From Regular Retail Prices!

These instruments were purchased by us from one of the foremost manufacturers, to tide us over a shortage—our regular stock being entirely sold out and the manufacturers being unable to fill our orders. This purchase was made with the expectation of placing further orders for stock from these samples, to relieve the shortage.

Our regular makers are now able to fill orders fairly well. We are, therefore, offering these samples at reduced prices. We can recommend them—otherwise we should not have selected this make, intending to offer these instruments with our guarantee. These player pianos are priced from $625 up—regular prices would be from $775 to $1250. Terms arranged to suit. Call early. These 15 player pianos, considering their excellent quality and make and the unusually low prices, will be quickly sold.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

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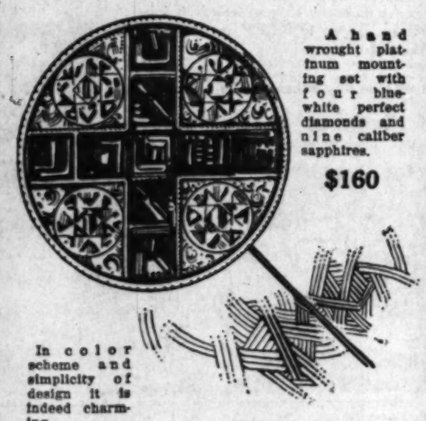

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TRUTH OF I.W.W. CENTRALIA CASE

Seven Found Guilty of Murder in Second Degree.

Counsel for the Defense is Seeking Another Trial.

State Contends it Proved Killings Were Plotted.

BY ORA P. WILLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTESANO (Wash.) March 27.—For the second time in a year the eyes of all those Americans who love their country—and for that matter, those who do not—are centered on the State of Washington.

It was in Washington, in the city of Centralia, that four ex-soldiers, members of the American Legion, marching in an Armistice Day parade, were shot down from ambush.

Ten members of the Industrial Workers of the World, seven of whom were found guilty of murder in the second degree, one insane and two acquitted, were tried for the murder of one of the parade victims, Lieut. Warren O. Grimm, attorney, football star and veteran of Siberian service.

Insisting that the evidence against the I.W.W. warrants nothing less than a verdict of murder in the first degree the State has charged all ten defendants in the Grimm case with the murder of Arthur McElfresh, another of the four victims who marched in the ill-fated parade.

Counsel for the I.W.W. is seeking a new trial for the seven convicted men. Pressing of the McElfresh charge will await the outcome of that plea, and, in the event it is denied, an expected appeal to the Supreme Court.

MURDER PLOTTED.

The State contends the Grimm case evidence proved conspiracy on the part of the defendants to station men in their hall and hotels near by to murder ex-soldiers, and that as a result of the conspiracy Grimm came to his death. Murder conspiracy includes premeditation to slay, counsel holds, therefore insisting a verdict of first-degree murder was justified.

First-degree murder in this State is punishable by life imprisonment, unless the jury recommends capital punishment, hanging, a matter left to their discretion.

The defense holds murder conspiracy was charged and that the verdict should have been guilty or not guilty of murder in the first degree and will argue for a new trial on that contention.

A verdict was returned in the case exactly four months and two days after the veterans fell at Centralia, this despite the fact the case was tried in Grays Harbor county on a change of venue from Lewis county, 150 talesmen were examined in the two weeks required to seat a jury and that 266 witnesses were examined during the five more weeks of the trial which followed.

George F. Vanderveer, defense counsel in the Everett case and the Bill Haywood case in Chicago, bore the burden of the I.W.W. defense.

JUDGE THREATENED.

Judge John M. Wilson, appointed to hear this case by Gov. Hart, after the change of venue was granted, received two anonymous letters threatening his life on the day the case went to the jury if the defendants were found guilty. The threats were lurid in the extreme, Judge Wilson declared. One of the letters was mailed at Bellingham, Wash., and the other on a railway train.

Several of the State's attorneys received letters of a similar character during the trial.

It has frequently been charged by counsel and citizens generally that the jurors lacked the courage of their convictions in failing to find a verdict of first degree murder. Intimidation and a too ready spirit to compromise are said to have been elements in finding the verdict that was returned.

Judge Wilson refused to accept the first verdict returned on the night of March 13, as two of the defendants were found guilty of "third degree murder." There is no such crime recognized in the Washington statutes.

The jury was instructed to return a verdict of guilty or not guilty of first or second degree murder for eight of the defendants; one of guilty or not guilty of first degree for Elmer S. Smith and sanity findings for Loren Roberts.

Late the same night the jury found the verdict which was acceptable and filed.

SIX HAVE DIED.

Grimm and three fellow-ex-service men fell during an armistice day parade in Centralia the afternoon of November 11, 1919. The toll of life later reached six. Four former soldiers were wounded.

Wesley Everest, the Red alleged to have slain Hubbard and Cassgranda, was lynched on armistice night.

John Albert Haney, rancher, member of a posse pursuing the alleged murders, was shot to death while on the trail.

The murder case began here January 26. It was completed March 12 and a verdict reached the next day.

The jury included five farmers, three common laborers, three skilled laborers and a real estate dealer. James A. Ball, a blacksmith, was seated on the jury when Edward Parr, a logger, fell ill.

The prosecution sought to prove that a conspiracy was planned by the I.W.W., with the advice of Elmer Stuart Smith, Centralia attorney, to fire upon the marching files of ex-service men.

Outstanding points in the State's case were the two alleged confessions of Loren Roberts, made November 12 and 17; the testimony of Tom Morgan, former I.W.W., and the identification of Eugene Barnett as the alleged slayer of Lieut. Grimm.

ROBERTS CONFESSED?

Roberts was alleged to have confessed to shooting from Seminary Hill, in company with Bert Bland and Ole Hanson. His alleged confessions implicated others of the defendants.

Morgan's testimony supplied the details of the alleged conspiracy to kill, and linked Elmer Smith, the attorney, with the alleged plot.

Morgan divulged the plans, said to have been laid in the I.W.W. hall, to station men in the Avalon, the Arnold and the Queen hotels, to fire upon the legionnaires.

Lying in ambush in a window of the Avalon hotel, the State contended, Eugene Barnett discharged a rifle and mortally wounded Grimm, who was standing at the head of the Centralia ex-service men.

Barnett was identified by eyewitnesses who said they saw him in the window at the time the fatal shot was fired and by others who declared they watched him as he made his escape.

I.W.W. ATTACKED.

Eyewitnesses of the shooting who testified for the State, declared the I.W.W. were the aggressors, and that bullets were poured into the ranks of the paraders while the soldiers were in full military formation. They denied the contentions of the defense that an attack on the hall preceded the fusillade.

The attorney for the alleged murderers based his case on a plea of self-defense for all of the defendants except Loren Roberts, who, he claimed, was insane.

Counsel sought repeatedly to introduce testimony which he contended would prove the Centralia business men had conspired to rid their city of Reds and planned a raid on their hall.

State's attorneys argued that an overt act on the part of Grimm must first be shown before such testimony could be woven into the record. Judge Wilson repeatedly sustained the State's objections to the offer of such testimony and the case went to the jury without its admission.

Counsel at first declared there had been no shots from points outside the Red hall, but later declared John Doe Davis, a fugitive, fired from the Avalon. The Reds were justified, the attorney declared in open court, in firing on the parade.

ADMITS FIRING.

All the defendants with the exception of Ray Becker and Loren Roberts testified in their own behalf. Bert Bland admitted he himself, Roberts and Hanson fired from Seminary Hill, but the others laid the shooting to Everest and Davis.

Two defense witnesses were arrested on charges of first degree perjury.

Elmer Smith admitted he had counseled the Reds just before the murders, and declared he believed they were justified in firing into a street on which there were ex-soldiers and civilians, including women and children.

Eugene Barnett told the jury he was in the Roderick hotel during the massacre in attempt to establish an alibi. The proprietors of the Roderick corroborated his testimony.

The trial was enlivened by many a wordy tilt between counsel, on several occasions resulting in judicial reprimand for the attorneys, and by one near-fistic encounter in which spectators said the defense attorney was the aggressor.

VANDERVEER SLAPPED.

The combat was between Vanderveer and Sheriff J. H. Berry of Lewis county. Vanderveer charged Berry had subjected Guy Gray, a witness arrested on a perjury charge, to the third degree, called the peace officer a liar and slapped him on the wrist. Berry returned the epithet and blow.

All of the prisoners save Roberts embarked on a short-lived hunger strike during the enforced recess when Juror Parr was ill. They "demanded" ham or bacon for breakfast, fruit for supper and other delicacies.

The prisoners' first refusal of a meal was accompanied by scattering the proffered food around their cells and in the jail corridor. After less than two days of fasting the defendants ate the very food to which they had so strenuously objected with apparent relish.

STATE'S BOMBSHELL.

Probably no event during the trial was more disconcerting to counsel than the production by the State when Rev. T. T. Edmonds, Seattle minister-I.W.W. investigator, was on the stand, of a letter which Edmonds wrote to Vanderveer, but which never reached its destination.

The letter was written on stationery of Ralph S. Pierce, Seattle attorney, who testified in this case he had been counsel for the I.W.W. for more than a year, and contained the declaration it would be impossible to connect Grimm with an alleged raid on the I.W.W. hall.

Edmonds suggested a plea of self-defense, an effort to connect the Centralia Commercial Club with the alleged raid, the admission of shooting from points outside the I.W.W. hall and an attempt to appeal to public sympathy by resort to tactics employed in the case of John Brown, the abolitionist.

Counsel agreed to a jury visit to Centralia to view the scene of the massacre, but Judge Wilson held a map and models of the street and buildings involved true to scale would be sufficient for the jury.

TEACHER PAY HIGH AS HODCARRIER'S URGED.

PROFESSION IS BEING ABANDONED BY MEN, SAYS REPRESENTATIVE FESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Complaining that the recent trend has been to place brawn above brains in earning power, Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee and a former college president, made an appeal in the House yesterday for a public recognition of school-teachers which will lift their salaries above those of hod carriers.

Mr. Fess spoke in connection with the consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation which includes an item carrying increases for teachers in the Washington public schools.

Representative Fess declared that reports from all parts of the country show a lack of teachers, a pronounced lowering of the standards of efficiency, an alarming falling off in the attendance at normal schools, and a striking lowering of the school tone. He said that the teaching profession is fast becoming feminine and men of virility and ability are shunning it.

"The former great regard for the school-teacher in the community, who was not only the chief character builder as the prophet of a better day, but the leading, if not the first, citizen of the community, has given way to a mere apology as only a mere teacher to be looked upon as little less than charity if not an object of pity and apology," said Representative Fess. "This is shown in the small appreciation of the teacher's work in placing the salary below that of a hod carrier.

"The one supreme demand is to exalt the profession and make it inviting for the strongest talent of the country. This demand must lift the profession above the rank of charity. We must keep the pyramid of American ambition right side up. Brawn is important, but brain is more important. The exaltation of brawn above brain is inverting the pyramid."

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Lyko	$1.25	Oregon Grape Root	3 oz. 25c
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	$1.39	Cascara Bark	9 oz. 25c
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SOUTH RUSSIA IN HANDS OF REDS.

Anti-Bolshevik Forces are Evcuating Novorossisk.

Denikine will Remain with His Soldiers Until End.

American Nurses and Foreign Missions are Leaving.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NOVOROSSISK (Russia) March 24.—(Delayed.) Gen. Denikine, commander of the anti-Bolshevik forces in South Russia, told the correspondent of the Associated Press today that he will remain with his troops until the last. He has asked the British to furnish boats to transport 40,000 soldiers. Fifty per cent. of his supplies will be moved to the Crimea, 25 per cent. to Batum and the remainder will be left here.

The Bolsheviki are reported within thirty miles of Novorossisk. The Green Guards are all around the city. Denikine's troops and supplies already are being moved as fast as ships are available. The volunteer army has collapsed completely. Civil war in Southern Russia seems virtually ended. The battle front is nonexistent, 30,000 officers and soldiers having left the fighting lines and gathered here in an endeavor to leave the country.

The British have about 2000 troops, which are being evacuated. Warships of Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States and Greece are standing by, and when the British are out of the city it will fall easily into the hands of the Bolsheviki, or Green Guards, as the warships are merely standing in the harbor to protect the evacuation. The American Red Cross mission left today for Theodosia, on the southeast coast of Crimea, carrying with it all supplies.

Novorossisk outwardly is quiet, but it is an ominous calm. Martial law has been declared. It is dangerous to be in the streets after dark. There is sporadic rifle firing throughout the night. Food is scarce and money is without value. Four thousand rubles are offered for a dollar.

Thousands of refugees are crowding the docks awaiting transportation.

The American Red Cross evacuated the most urgent cases under its care on board United States torpedo-boat destroyers to the Crimea and other points on the Black Sea. Gen. Denikine has asked the Americans for hospital ships to take away 5000 sick and wounded soldiers. There is much typhus here. In addition to moving the sick, the American Red Cross embarked 600 refugees for Theodosia on the United States Shipping Board steamer Sangamon.

The internal situation may result in betrayal of the town into Bolshevik hands at any minute. There is a report in circulation that volunteer officers have plotted to secure their immunity by turning over Gen. Denikine to the Bolsheviki.

POLES DEFEAT REDS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, March 25.—Bolshevik forces attempting to smash through the Polish right wing on the Podolian front have captured several villages along the Stutch River, but have been unable to cross that stream. Fighting is proceeding over a front of approximately 250 miles and a statement issued at Polish headquarters here said the Poles are inflicting heavy losses upon the soviet army.

CHINA ENTERS FIGHT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 26.—A Harbin, Manchuria, dispatch to the London Times dated March 23 says the sending of Chinese toward the Red front is partly accounted for by advices that the Vladivostok government acknowledges Chinese sovereignty in the Far East and had induced the Peking government to change the China-Japanese plan of partition under which the Chinese received Trans-Baikalia and the Amur region as far as Blagovieshchensk, while Japan added the Chinese Eastern Railway to the south Manchurian line and occupied the whole North Pacific littoral.

The Russian population in the railway zone recently was led into a strike, ostensibly for the purpose of taking over the railway, the dispatch adds, and it is not considered likely they will tamely accept the transaction proposed to China. It is considered certain that Japan does not intend to submit to an unprofitable bargain. Her soldiers and diplomats declare she is pursuing a settled plan from which she will not swerve.

RUSS VOLUNTEERS QUIT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—Gen. Baron Wrangel, commander of the volunteer army in South Russia, has come across the Black Sea from the Novorossisk region and now is on Prinkipo Island, in the Sea of Marmora. He visited Constantinople before proceeding to Prinkipo. The Russian volunteer army virtually has disappeared.

Gen. Denikine, the anti-Bolshevik leader in Southern Russia, and his general staff have been at Novorossisk since March 14. The Cossack forces still number about 6000.

MISSIONARIES LEAVING.

All the foreign missions have evacuated Ekaterinodar, in Circassia, near the eastern coast of the Black Sea and a short distance from Novorossisk, but apparently there is no organized Bolshevik force within forty miles of that city, although scattered bands are making trouble by interfering with communications. Messages received in Constantinople today from Novorossisk say a considerable number of detachments of the green army, made up chiefly of deserters from the other armies are within one mile of Novorossisk. Their presence is causing great uneasiness, as it is feared it may bring about an uprising at any hour which would cause Novorossisk to fall of its own weight, as was the case at Odessa.

TYPHUS DELAYS REDS.

The extremely slow Bolshevik advance toward Ekaterinodar is attributed here chiefly to typhus, which is said to be worse among the Bolsheviki than among the Cossacks. Tichoretskaia, an important railway junction northeast of Ekaterinodar, has not been taken by the Bolsheviki.

The Daghestan government in the Caucasus is dominated by Mohammedans, who are so outraged at the seizure by the Cossacks of their lands that they are reported to have made an agreement not to oppose the Bolshevik advance toward the Caspian Sea. Uncertainty prevails as to what will be the attitude of the Azerbaijan government to the Bolshevik movement toward Persia, but it is rumored the Turkish nationalists have influenced Azerbaijan in favor of the Bolsheviki.

UHLAN REGIMENT ACTIVE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 26. — A Bolshevik communication from Moscow says:

"During the occupation of Kholmskaya we took more than 1000 prisoners and 14 guns and scores of machine guns. These were captured mainly by a Uhlan regiment which only the previous day had passed to our side. Two thousand Kuban Cossacks have joined us near Smolenskaya.

"We entered Grosny (Ciscausia) March 24. The oil wells had not been damaged."

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May 7—Victorian, Quebec-Liv'p'l
Apr. 9—Grampian, Havre-London
Apr. 16—Emp. of France, Liverpool
JAPAN, CHINA, PHILIPPINES.
FROM VANCOUVER, B. C., TO YOKOHAMA, SHANGHAI, MANILA, HONGKONG.
Date Steamship
Apr. 8.....Empress of Russia
Apr. 30 ——Monteagle
Apr. 28. ....Empress of Japan
CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES
Phone 64323
605 S. Spring, Los Angeles

Australia
ISLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line — Samoa — Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $377.50, 1st class. Ventura sails April 20. Sonoma sails May 18. A. M. Culver, 517 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 3 Pine St., San Francisco.

CENSUS REPORT SHOWS POPULATION GROWING.

SEVERAL TOWNS IN NEBRASKA SHOW WONDERFUL GAIN IN LAST DECADE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Population statistics for 1920 announced today by the Census Bureau included:

Grand Island, Neb., 13,960, an increase of 3634, or 35.2 per cent., over 1910.

Scott's Bluff, Neb., 6912, an increase of 5166, or 295.5 per cent.

Jamestown, N. D., 6627, an increase of 2269, or 52.1 per cent.

Hastings, Neb., 11,647, an increase of 2309, or 24.7 per cent.

Fargo, N. D., 21,961, an increase of 7630, or 53.2 per cent.

Nashville, Tenn., 118,342, an increase of 7978, or 7.2 per cent.

Springfield, Ill., 59,183, an increase of 7479, or 14.5 per cent.

Oregonians to Attend Trade Meet.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND, March 27.—Already eighty-seven Portland business men have obtained reservations on the Portland special for the excursion to the seventh annual foreign trade convention to be held in San Francisco May 8 to 15. Interest in the convention is increasing.

ALTERATION SALE of the
Barnes Music Company
Begins Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

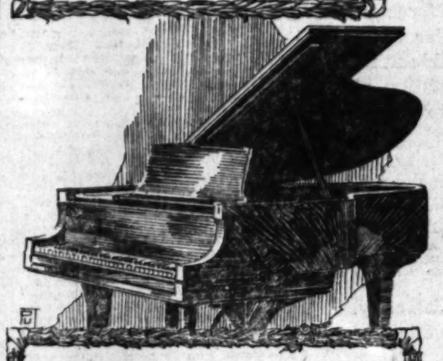
Good New and Used Talking Machines Greatly Underpriced
Every Talking Machine in our stock, both new and used (Columbia and Pathe excepted), is being offered at tremendous reductions. For example, you can get
$125 Reginaphones ..... $ 80
$125 Hawthornes 90
$150 Crystolas 110
$250 Barnes Bros. 175
$275 Fuher & Stemmers.... 200
$300 Crystolas 225
—Used machines from $18 up.

The unprecedented growth of our business makes it absolutely necessary to re-arrange our entire first floor—alterations have begun and we must move every instrument as quickly as possible—and the quality of our goods so greatly underpriced will do it. Every piano—every player piano—and over fifty talking machines are included and the prices reduced from 25% to 33%. In fact, many instruments are quoted at less than pre-war prices. Don't delay—remember it is the Barnes Music Co. making this announcement and it is genuine.

Some Exceptional Bargains in Fine Used Pianos
Every used piano bought during the sale is not only to be had at a great saving, but carries with it a double guarantee, covering its mechanical condition and its value for a period of five years—and this guarantee is given the purchaser in writing. Among the splendid used instruments offered are:

KNABE GRAND (Used)
STEINWAY (Used)
SHONINGER (Used)
LUDWIG (Used)
KIMBALL (Used)
LAFARGUE (Used)
CROWN (Used)
AUTOPIANO (Used)
HALLET & DAVIS (Used)
CHICKERING (Used)
BEHR BROS. (Used)
STEGER & SON (Used)
J. & C. FISCHER (Used)
SCHUBERT (Used)
PEASE (Used)
SCHUBERT PLAYER
—and as many more starting as low in price as
$175 $235 $290 $335 and up

Terms: The extremely low prices quoted on all instruments would warrant asking for ALL CASH; but we are in a position to offer purchasers from 15 to 30 months' time in which to pay. To get the best in values—act NOW.



Every New Piano Included
—Among which are America's oldest and most distinguished makes:
Hallet & Davis — Julius Bauer
Barnes Bros. — Adam Schaaf
Conway — Schiller
Lexington — Krell
Virtuolo — Royal
—and many, many others.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
PHONE 15507
231-233 S. Broadway
Blanchard Hall · Opp. City Hall

COLORADO SPRINGS - MANITOU
A Stop for Needed Recreation on Your Long Trip Home
If your ticket does not read via Colorado Springs call at Ticket Office and have it exchanged to give you such routing. This will be done without any additional expense to you, and your sleeping car reservations will be quickly arranged to correspond to your changed route. Stop-over privilege at Colorado Springs is granted on all round trip tickets upon application to conductors.
The stop is worth while. And a few days to break the monotony of your long homeward trip will enable you to KEEP the benefit of your vacation.
For detailed information address
The Chamber of Commerce
121 Independence Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Lillian L. Hollingworth Trade Millinery Classes
Tuesdays and Thursdays—10 to 12:30 and 2 to 4:30
Private Individual Instruction By Appointment, Wednesday, 10 to 4
1237 South Bonnie Brae St., near Pico
PHONE 52137

A Complete Agricultural Journal
is another of the big, exclusive features of the SUNDAY TIMES. Full of information for the livestock man, the fruit grower, rancher, gardener, beekeeper, poultry man and all others who raise or grow things, the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section is alone worth the price of the SUNDAY TIMES.

--WANTED--
Help for the Hotels and Lodges in Yosemite National Park.
Apply at rooms 340 and 341.
DOUGLAS BLDG.
3rd and Spring sts.

NEGLECT RESULTS IN LOSS OF H
Chicago Specialist Proper Care Will Prevent Many Cases of Baldness
The mere use of the brush three or four times a day is not sufficient attention to the hair, says nature's most wonderful scalp specialist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who is now at the Hotel
Both men and women are themselves to have thick, healthy, beautiful and abundant hair and the proper correction of scalp disorders will do away with
Nature's signs of distress, falling hair, dandruff, itching scalp, failing hair or brittle hair — warn you of approaching baldness. Do not delay—see Prof. Austin, ... a specialist—he will advise you what to do.
By showing you the condition of your own hair, magnified ... times, pointing out to you the ... sites that are destroying your hair day by day, gradually ... root until, in time, the head is entirely bald, you will be convinced that any delay may be regretted. Prof. Austin ... of mange cures, dandruff cures, tonics, etc., is like ... without knowing what you are going to cure.
During the past few years Prof. Austin ... thousands of men and women to stop falling hair, remove dandruff, relieve itching scalp and grow new hair.
FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp for men and women ... Office, Second Floor. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

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sic Company
orrow at 9 A. M.
rowth of our business makes it
-arrange our entire first floor—
we must move every instrument
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% to 33⅓%. In fact, many instru-
an pre-war prices. Don't delay
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Used Pianos
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.it a double guarantee, covering its
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HALLET & DAVIS (Used)
CHICKERING (Used)
BEHR BROS. (Used)
STEGER & SON (Used)
J. & C. FISCHER (Used)
SCHUBERT (Used)
PEASE (Used)
SCHUBERT PLAYER
e starting as low in price as
$290 $335 and up
prices quoted on all instruments would
ALL CASH; but we are in a position to
onths' time in which to pay. To get the
MUSIC
MPANY
S. Broadway
. Opp. City Hall

NEGLECT RESULTS IN LOSS OF HA
Chicago Specialist S
Proper Care Would P
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Baldness
The mere use of the comb
brush three or four times a d
not sufficient attention to pay to
of nature's most wonderful
says Prof. John H. Austin, h
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Chicago, who is now at Hamilton
Both men and women owe it
themselves to keep their
healthy, beautiful and abundant
and the proper corrective treatm
of scalp disorders will do this.
Nature's signs of distress—
druff, itching scalp, falling hair
or brittle hair — warn you of
proaching baldness. Do not
day—see Prof. Austin, over 20 y
a specialist—he will advise you
to do.
By showing you the roots of
own hair, magnified thousands
times, pointing out to you the
sites that are destroying your
day by day, gradually killing
root until, in time, the head be
entirely bald, you will be dum
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thousands of men and women
to stop falling hair, remove dand
relieve itching scalp and grow
hair.
FREE MICROSCOPIC EXA
TION of the hair and scalp
men and women invited — P
Office, Second Floor, Ham
Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum
SPECIAL BLUEBIRD OFFER
The versatility of the Bluebird is proven by the fact that it plays all makes of records, giving you the broadest possible scope in music.
Style No. 185A
Bluebird
and
20 Selections
On 10 Double-faced 85c Records for
$123.50
"A Long Time to Pay"
You can have a special demonstration in our store any day or evening or in your own home any day.
Main 1150 Auto 10103
622 S. Broadway
Open Evenings
We Tune Pianos

Easter Greeting Cards
of the better kind, are now on display at Little's.
These better Easter cards consist of Little's own hand decorated productions with choice selections from other makers. The designs are dainty and attractive and the verses most appropriate.
Decorative and useful gifts, when sent with your Easter greetings to intimate friends or members of your family, are always pleasing. Little's is nationally known as a wonderful shop of gifts.
A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway
GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

CHEW A FEW—STOMACH FEELS FINE!
Relieves Indigestion, Heartburn, Gases, Dyspepsia, Acidity. Hurry! Buy a box at any drug store. Read Some Rules Regarding Stomach" in every package.
D BEANS
Lima
Blackeye
Common Bush
(Baby Limas)
& Henderson
Central Bldg.
Main 8556—Home 10613.

BEAR OIL for HAIR
AN INDIAN'S SECRET
One of the potent ingredients of Ketalko—for the hair—is genuine bear oil. There are other active ingredients not found in any other hair preparation. Ketalko has succeeded in many cases of baldness, falling hair and dandruff when every other hair lotion or treatment has proved futile. $500 Guarantee. Amazing results in cases considered hopeless. You never saw a bald Indian!
Why bother or remain bald if you can grow hair? If others have obtained a new growth or have conquered dandruff, or stopped falling hair through Ketalko, why may not you? Get a box of KETALKO at any busy drug store; or send 10 cents, silver or stamps, for BROCHURE with PROOF BOX of Ketalko to
J. E. Grittain, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, March 27.—Sir Oliver Lodge, widely discussed British psychist, who believes that departed spirits can communicate with the living and who approves the use of the ouija board, lectured in Convention Hall tonight.

There is an estimated shortage of 2000 homes in Kansas City, members of the real estate board were told by T. Y. Willock, at the weekly luncheon yesterday.

The grand total of St. Luke's Hospital campaign fund was increased to $239,883 by a report of $19,870 at the luncheon in the Hotel Muehlbach yesterday.

More than 1000 persons desiring ministrations of James Moore Hickson, healer by faith, have registered at the Grace and Holy Trinity Church. Hickson arrived in Kansas City today.

The Republicans have begun their exposure of the vote and padded registrations by the Democrats in the river wards of the city. Seven hundred and forty affidavits have been filed against alleged frauds and irregularities.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, March 27.—Word was received yesterday of the death of Fred A. Teall, prominent Milwaukee attorney at Mineral Wells, Tex. He was a member of the firm of Friedrich, Teall & Hackbarth.

Gen. John B. Zahn was re-elected president of the Fourth of July Celebration Committee.

A Milwaukee man, John B. Steven, has been appointed chief examiner of the New York Civil Service Commission.

Suit for $880,000, alleged to be due for the sale of automobiles, was started in Circuit Court by Chipman, Ltd., England, against the Thomas B. Jeffery Company and the Nash Motors Company.

DENVER.

DENVER, March 27.—Joseph A. Hamer, president of the Hamer Printing Company, fell to the floor while at breakfast and died immediately.

Among the fourteen relatives named as beneficiaries under a trust fund of the late Vernon Z. Reed, a sister of Mrs. Myrtle A. Gray of Los Angeles, will receive $200 monthly during her lifetime. Her husband, R. H. Gray, succeeds to the income if surviving upon her death, and the bequest goes to their children following the death of the husband.

Mrs. Louise E. Richmond, wife of Dr. J. A. Richmond, died at her home. She is survived by her husband and two sisters.

An Easter sunrise service will be held on the Capitol grounds on Easter morning. All religious denominations will have a part in the service which is sanctioned by all Denver ministers.

All Denver auto liveries have announced an advance for all classes of service effective April 1 on account of high oil prices, upkeep and increased wages to chauffeurs.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, March 27. — Harry Greenberg, Sam Stepansky and Abe Rosenberg, arrested in Chicago, were brought back yesterday and confessed that they robbed the Miles Theater of $5100 in cash and clubbed Miss Marie Rann, the cashier, into insensibility.

Frank Hager, formerly of Highland Park, who has been named as the man who broke up the home of James McDonnel, 975 Hancock avenue, West, was enjoined by Judge Webster yesterday from carrying on his courtship with Mrs. McDonnell either by mail, messages or telephone conversations.

F. Frazier Whitehead, well known in society and financial circles in Detroit, was granted a divorce yesterday from his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead said that his wife no longer loved him and failed to properly care for their 5-year-old daughter. He was awarded custody of the child.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, March 27. — Omaha school-teachers yesterday overwhelmingly voted to demand a minimum of $1800 and proportionate advances to those receiving more than that salary.

Senator Millard suffered a fainting attack in the Omaha National Bank and was removed to his home. He was better yesterday. Senator Millard is 84 years old.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey again has withdrawn his name from the Democratic primaries in Nebraska, leaving this State to Hitchcock.

The Secretary of State has accepted the filing for Governor of former Gov. Moorhead, whose petition was received an hour after the limit.

William J. Bryan opened his campaign yesterday for delegate-at-large to the national convention. His afternoon address was at Elmwood and evening at Lincoln. He speaks in Omaha today.

Birchmont Hospital was yesterday sold to Dr. D. D. Quigley for $250,000.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, March 27.—Atty.-Gen. Havner has decided that Ft. Dodge is insisting that Robert Wright, son of Judge R. M. Wright, be tried for assaulting the woman he has married and has sent his assistant, F. C. Davidson, to Ft. Dodge to investigate further.

James J. McGraw of Oklahoma invaded Des Moines yesterday to begin the organization of the State for Gen. Wood. He says that Lowden sentiment in Iowa has made no progress and that Hoover sentiment is "anything to beat Wood."

Jewelry valued at $10,000 was stolen from Miss Alice French, familiarly known as Octave Thanet, from her home at Davenport.

N. A. Cruzan, prominent in Des Moines implement circles, has been arrested for assaulting the janitor of the Cruzan apartments.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.—Indiana Shriners, resplendant in glittering uniforms and with two brass bands, marched to the Claypool hotel yesterday afternoon to meet W. Freeland Kendrick, imperial potentate of the Shrine in North America, and escorted him to the temple to attend the Shrine ceremonies.

Included in the parade formation were the Temple patrol, the chanters, the Gatling Gun Club, the Patrol band, the Nomad band and the Gatling Gun Club bugle, fife and drum corps.

A "dead line" between luxuries and necessities will be drawn by a committee of Indianapolis merchants and gone over by the fair price committee, Stanley Wyckoff, fair price commissioner, said yesterday.

Thomas E. Garvin, who announced some time ago that he was a candidate for Democratic county chairman, withdrew yesterday.

Ele Stansbury, attorney-general of Indiana, is of the opinion that women have the right to vote in the primary election May 4, he said yesterday.

ST. PAUD.

ST. PAUL, March 27.—Due to the fact that women will vote for State and county officials this fall, the City Council is preparing to increase the number of voting precincts in the city to avoid congestion at the polls.

C. R. Lonegran, assistant general freight and passenger agent for the Northern Pacific at Spokane, has been appointed assistant to James G. Woodworth, vice-president in charge of freight traffic with headquarters at St. Paul. J. J. Baird, St. Paul, is named freight and traffic manager and Alexander Tinling, Seattle, is general freight agent with jurisdiction east to Paradise.

J. T. Mannix, former St. Paul newspaper man and later State Legislator and State public printer, is reported as "lost" somewhere in the Dutch East Indies. E. J. Mannix, Sioux Falls, a brother, has written to J. A. Schmahl, Secretary of State, saying that the last heard from the traveler was a letter dated October 22, 1919, when he was in Sumatra.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, March 27.—Approximately 17,500 new voters registered in St. Louis yesterday to qualify for the impending $24,000,000 municipal bond issue election which is scheduled to be held here May 11.

Probate Judge Holtcamp yesterday took under advisement application of Mrs. Delphine McMenamy Seabold for the removal of her father, John McMenamy, a real estate dealer, as co-guardian of the estate of her mother, Angela McMenamy.

The estate of Edward S. Pierce, 4950 Lindell boulevard, treasurer of the Cupples Woodenware Company, who died November 10, was listed as $89,642.92 in an inventory filed yesterday.

Miss Grace Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox place, is telling friends of her engagement to L. Magruder Passano, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Magruder Passano of Brookline, Mass.

Personal friends of Senator Reed, including several State officials, have written to Reed in the last week urging him to stay away from the Democratic State convention at Joplin and not to permit his name to be used as a candidate for either district delegate or delegate at large to San Francisco.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 27.—Four men, armed with automatics, but unmasked, yesterday morning held up the Minnehaha State Bank on Twenty-fifth street East and stole $30,000 in cash and Liberty bonds. They escaped after knocking a patron, who entered during the hold-up, unconscious. He refused to throw up his hands.

A meeting of representatives of boards of education throughout the State has been called for the University of Minnesota April 3 to discuss the latest educational emergency caused by the shortage of school teachers in the State.

Flat dwellers along the Mississippi River at Washington avenue were forced to leave their homes when the river, swollen by breaking barriers of ice, transformed the "Bohemian flats" into a Venice. It was the highest water mark in five years.

Contracts have been let for steel rails and fittings for construction of the Seventh street North car line, company announced yesterday. Horace Lowry of the street railway

To Lower Prohibitive Tariff?

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—News that Columbia has lowered its high tariff on American canned foods in an effort to meet the demand in the republic that the government take steps to reduce the cost of living has encouraged producers on the Pacific Coast to believe that similar action might be brought about in other South American countries, where prohibitive tariffs have kept these American products out of the markets. Commercial organizations are taking the lead in a campaign to show South American representatives in the United States the desirability of bringing food prices in their own countries down by this method.

"77"
FOR
COLDS
The most assured remedy for Grip; for Influenza; for Catarrh; for Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest; for Cough and for Sore Throat.
To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold.
If you wait till your bones ache, it may take longer.
After the Grip take Humphreys' Tonic Tablets.
Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.
At all Drug and Country Stores.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

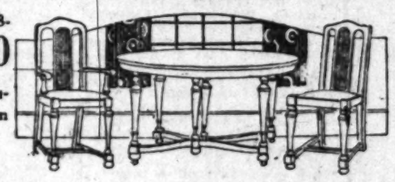
You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff
The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.
Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.
You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—[Advertisement.

FITZGERALD
Home of the New Edison

Chippendale Official Laboratory Model. Price $295.00
REALISM
—that is the test to apply in judging any phonograph.
—you want to hear famous artists themselves—not a mere imitation.
—the test of realism invariably proves the supremacy of
The NEW EDISON
Come in and learn what a marked difference there is between a New Edison RE-CREATION of music, and the ordinary "playing of a record" by a talking machine; or we will gladly give you a demonstration in your own home.
FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO
HILL STREET AT 727-729

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles Cal.
Look for these Signs on the Windows
Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles Cal.
SPECIAL OFFERS—William & Mary Dining Suites
A Jacobean oak finish 6-ft. extension table, with 48-inch top and 6 high back upholstered seat chairs; a good buy at $70.50
A 42-inch table, solid oak, and 4 oak chairs, in genuine leather or tapestry seats. We also have this set in mahogany. You may have your choice at $78.50
A six-foot extension table, 45-inch top, and 4 chairs with genuine leather seats; all in solid oak; beautifully finished, at $82.50



THESE ARE ONLY A FEW sets of our large second floor stock, picked at random; we have many more just as good buys.
A mahogany set, 45-inch table, 4 chairs with genuine leather or tapestry seats; the table has a 6-foot extension, and it is all highly finished, at $85.50
An elegant solid oak set, 54-inch table, 6-ft. extension and 6 high back chairs; genuine leather seats. A wonderful set in oak, at $137.50
All solid mahogany set. 6 high back cane chairs, a 54-inch table extending to 8 feet. A beautiful set, with chairs upholstered in blue genuine leather $167.75
FOR REAL ECONOMY IN STARTING HOUSEKEEPING
Our outfits offer an unparalleled opportunity to furnish your home, just as you wish it, at a cost no more than you are now paying for a furnished flat. Think what it would mean to you to get away from the furnished house profiteers. Apply that money on furniture that you are now paying out and getting nothing for. You soon will have the furniture paid for and can continue to save the difference indefinitely.
THIS IS WHAT WE GIVE YOU—
LIVING ROOM
IN THE LIVING-ROOM we give you three solid, hardwood rockers and a fumed Craftsman slat end library table.
DINING ROOM
THE DINING-ROOM contains a forty-two-inch standard size extension table and a set of all hardwood dining chairs, all solidly built.
4 Rooms Completely Furnished
$165.80
BEDROOM
IN THE BEDROOM we give you a Simmons bed, a guaranteed spring, a good art tick mattress and an all-hardwood oak dresser with a genuine plate mirror.
KITCHEN
IN THE KITCHEN we set up and connect our Eries gas range; a steel stove warranted and guaranteed to be a good baker; a large kitchen table and an oak hardwood kitchen chair.
SPECIAL OUTFIT
In this outfit we have arranged four rooms of more substantial, larger and better furniture all the way through. The living-room contains three solid oak, large, comfortable rockers, a large Cressman table. The dining-room has a standard size six-foot extension table at which you can easily seat ten people, and set of four solid oak box seat dining chairs. In the bedroom is an ivory enamel bed and a guaranteed spring, and one of our special Resteasy mattresses. A solid hardwood ivory enameled dresser with large mirror and four large drawers with ivory chair to match. In the kitchen is a large 4-burner gas range, with large oven, absolutely guaranteed, a large kitchen table and oak kitchen chair $242.50
CHANGES
There may be some articles in these outfits that you will wish to change for something different; if so, we have five floors of the latest in housefurnishings and we can change or add to these outfits in any way you wish.
CREDIT
For those who wish credit we will arrange very liberal terms. We ask you to pay only what you can conveniently spare each week or month.
WONDER OUTFIT
We are showing this outfit in our model bungalow. This will give you a fine idea of how this outfit will look in your home. It contains a better grade of furniture all the way through and is an outfit that any home in Los Angeles would be proud of. The furniture is all solid oak throughout, the chairs are genuine leather, the bedroom is in ivory, the kitchen has an all steel 4-burner gas range, and drop-leaf kitchen table. If you have a home to furnish now or at any time in the future, you should see this outfit as we have arranged it, $308.50
Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712 So. Main Trust Us to Trust You 712 So. Main

Specially Tailored

Specially Priced

$75

AND Biehl tailored at that!

If you were as familiar with our values, exclusive all wool patterns and faultless craftmanship as is our long list of regular patrons, you, too, would allow us to supply all your tailoring needs.

Of special importance is the fact that *all our work is done in our own shop under our personal supervision.* Thus we can effect many economies and turn out the highest grade tailoring for less.

20 Years in Business Here.

N. L. Biehl
MEN'S TAILOR
28 So. Broadway - Third Floor

An Important Improvement
in the ALL-RECORD playing phonograph—

You want a phonograph that will play all records, of course.

But that's not enough—you want a phonograph that will play ALL records without the bother of changing the reproducer or making difficult adjustments; and that is the satisfaction you find in

The Starr
PHONOGRAPH

Its patented reproducer can be adapted to play any type of disc record simply by a twist that is done in an instant.

And the Starr plays all records with the sweetness of tone and natural quality for which this instrument is universally commended by critics and musicians.

There are too many important features of the Starr to tell in this space. Come in and learn all about it yourself.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
630 SOUTH HILL STREET

WOMEN! DYE IT AND SEE!

Instead of Buying, Add Years of Wear to Old, Faded Garments with "Diamond Dyes"—Fun!

Fight living costs with "Diamond Dyes." Perfect results are sure, no matter if your old apparel be wool or silk; linen, cotton or mixed goods.

"Diamond Dyes" are guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to house dresses, ginghams, aprons, blouses; stockings, skirts, sweaters, children's coats, draperies, everything!

The Direction Book in package tells plainly how to diamond-dye over any color. You can not make a mistake. To match material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card—[Advertisement.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

IDLE EMPLOYEES CROWD CAPITOL.

Administration Officials are on Grill Daily.

Byrnes Says Clerks Tell Him There's no Work.

Baker Testifies War Force has been Reduced.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Administration officials are now undergoing a daily grilling by House and Senate committees on their failure to reduce materially the number of war-time employees and on reports that large numbers of the employees retained on the pay roll are either idle or not fully occupied with government work.

In a sesion of the House Appropriations Committee, Representative Byrnes, of South Carolina, Democrat, directed attention to the matter of idleness in examiningA djt.-Gen. Harris. Mr. Byrnes wanted to know whether there was any cheek on the work performed and Gen. Harris said he had five inspections made every day to ascertain whether all cierks were working.

"Do you use the same officers for these inspections?" asked Mr. Byrnes.

"Yes, sir, every day," replied the general.

"If the clerks know when the officer is coming, they could get busy immediately when he comes in sight," Mr. Byrnes pointed out.

Gen. Harris said this is true, but that the inspections are not made at regular times. He said he himself frequently inspected the force and instancing one building containing 1500 clerks had found "probably three or four clerks who were not actually egaged and seldom found more than a dozen clerks not actually hard at work."

HAVE NOTHING TO DO.

"I am frank to say that I have seen them when they were not working," said Mr. Byrnes. "I do not say that was in your department. I do not say where i twas. I have gone through some offices and found the employees reading newspapers. I have been told by employees that at times they have not anything to do."

Chairman Good called attention to the testimony of Maj. Burks of the General Staff of the Army, who stated: "I saw with my own eyes day after day hundreds of clerks who were doing nothing."

"I know it is true," said Mr. Byrnes, "that whenever there is a reduction the employees go to the members of Congress and the members of Congress go down to the department, but the officers in charge of personnel have to be men who can do what is right for the country, instead of the employees or a member of Congress or for anybody else who seeks to influence them. What I am wondering is whether or not good-hearted subordinate chiefs are keeping the work going in much the same way that this young lady told the dhairman: 'Destroying it when completed and starting another job to be destroyed when completed,' simply in order to allow that girl to hold her job, and unless some responsible officers investigate that we will never know."

ALREADY REDUCED.

Before the Senate Committee on Appropriations, Secretary of War Baker said thatthe War Department force of civilian employees had been reduced 46 per cent. since the armistice. He said he sympathized with the demand for reduction of force, but offered an illustration of the difficulties. The Controller of the Treasury had changed a ruling on overseas pay, which alone necessitates the handling of 250,000 additional claims. He cited a letter from a soldier stating that he had had eleven different transactions with the War Department all of which had been disposed of promptly.

"Those claims did not have to pass through the War Risk Bureau, did they?" inquired Senator Smoot.

"As far as I recall they did not" said Mr. Baker.

"They would have taken twenty-two years if they had," commented the Senator.

Senator Smoot wanted to know why the War Department had 168,663 civilian employees outside of the District of Columbia in 1919 compared with 31,147 in 1914.

"In every camp," said Mr. Baker, "we had large numbers of clerical employees, civilian employees, including girls who were operating laundries in the camps. It included persons operating public utilities, water and electric light plants in the camps, doing work in the electric light distribution and supply.

ARMY OF STEVEDORES.

"It includes a very large number of stevedores employed at all of the ports, and includes all of the persons engaged in dispatching materials overseas. It includes custodians and laborers in the great supply depots, who receive materials and repack them for distribution in different quantities, and all of the zone supply operations of the army.

"Now, that number as you have it there, 168,000, was actually increased after that figure was given to you, and it was increased in this way:

"When the armistice came there was tremendous pressure on the part of the soldiers to be demobilized. There was the utmost impatience and resentment on the part of any soldier who was held in any peace-time service, on the theory that he had volunteered or been drafted for the war, and the disposition of the department was to let them out as fast as possible, and restore them to their civilian opportunities. It necessitated our employing additional persons as custodians of property and operators of utilities in order that the soldiers might be discharged from their military contracts. So the number of civilian employees was actually increased."

Wholesale Jail Delivery in China.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SHANGHAI, March 27.—One hundred and fifty Chinese convicts escaped from the provincial prison near Shanghai on March 31. The prisoners revolted, overpowering and disarming the wardens, and broke down the prison gates. Three wardens and seven prisoners were killed. Policemen and soldiers rushed to the scene and succeeded in capturing twenty-four of the men.

CAN'T HAVE PORTABLE HOUSES, SAYS UNION.

ORGANIZED CARPENTERS WANT A HAND IN ALL BUILDING IN CHICAGO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 27.—William Brimm, president of the Carpenters' Union, and Francis Beemster, business agent, announce that under no considerations whatever will they permit the erection of a made-to-order or portable house in Chicago.

Federal government officials believe these men may change their minds on the subject. Under interstate commerce laws any persons or person, who, by conspiracy, or other means, interfere with the shipment of a product from one State to another, is liable to imprisonment. Mike Boyle, labor official, who defied this law, got a year in jail.

The labor officials contend that every stroke of work on a house must be done in Chicago. These portable houses were manufactured in Quincy, Ill., in a strictly union establishment. There are also firms manufacturing portable houses in Michigan. The labor officials say these firms are free to ship any number of their houses to Chicago, but the unions here will not put them up. If the owners put them together without the service of union carpenters, the plumbers and other trades wil refuse to install plumbing and other parts.

Realty men and several hundred homeless people who saw in the portable houses at least temporary relief from the acute shortage are indignant, but they are powerless, unless the government takes a hand. It is pointed out that Chicago lost its enormous automobile business because of the attitude of labor, and now it stands to lose the large industries manufacturing portable houses.

CHICAGO KISSES WITH THE MOON LOOKING ON

OSCULATORY EMBRACE IN THE MORNING, WELL IT SIMPLY ISN'T DONE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 27.—"Old stuff" is the verdict of Chicago girls, discusing the theory upon which Dr. Lawison Brown, of Saranac Lake, dilated before the New York State Medical Society. Dr. Brown argued that kissing should be done in the evening after the lips have been well sterilized by sunshine and fresh air. Several Chicago girls were interviewed on the subject and some of their replies follow:

Byrdie Schade, telephone operator—"Kissing in the morning is worse than taking a cocktail before breakfast. It simply isn't done. Most of my kissing has been done under the mellow glow of the moon, never in the glaring sunlight. I have been kissed, however, as early as 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but that was at the railroad station and he was going away to war."

Mrs. Loring Paulding, bride—"Dr. Brown is right. A morning kiss is a dispassionate, colorless affair, and should be indulged in only between sisters. The morning kiss lacks enthusiasm. Besides, when one has on a mop cap and a bungalow apron, it is unromantic."

Ethels Donovan, stenographer—"It may be all right to kiss a baby in the morning, but you always kiss a baby on the back of its neck. I only remember one girl who received kisses in the morning and she had cold sores. Personally, I think twilight is the proper time for kissing."

Glory Devine, chorus girl—"I never have been kissed in the morning as I never get up before noon, but it must be awfully crude—like eating your dessert first."

PLAN TO WRECK TRAIN SPOILED BY FARMERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GALESBURG (Ill.) March 27.—An attempt to wreck the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy westbound passenger train No. 5 two miles west of Naponset last night was frustrated by a telephone call from a farmer, it became known here today.

Farmers living near the right of way noticed suspicious-looking persons along the track early in the evening and sent a telephone message to the train dispatcher in Kewanee, who warned the train crew. Running slowly, the engineer discovered a large tie across the track.

It is reported that $150,000 was in the safe in the express car.

CANADIAN VETERANS DISLIKE ORIENTALS.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED SEEKING DEPORTATIONS OF ALL UNDESIRABLES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA, March 27.—Oriental residents of British Columbia are referred to in several of the resolutions the Great War Veterans of Canada are forwarding to the government as a result of their convention at Montreal.

The deportation of people of German, Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian origin, whom it is impossible to assimilate as Canadian citizens, is demanded in a clause contained in a resolution relating to immigration, deportation and naturalization.

One resolution specially concerns the Pacific Coast.

The resolution, which will be submitted to the Dominion Government, suggests that all disfranchised aliens be given one year to dispose of their property, and also contends that all unnaturalized citizens should be examined before a properly constituted court, which will determine whether or not they are desirable citizens, so that the undesirables can be deported.

The question of orientals in British Columbia was also dealt with in this resolution and the government is to be petitioned to make it impossible for them to own or lease lands. A protest is also recorded against the deportation of British-born people domiciled in Canada who may be charged with sedition, without trial by jury.

SANTIBEL LOTION

— will quickly heal and prevent the face and cold sores.

Assures a Healthy Attractive Skin

ROAD REJECTS RAIL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, March 27.—Directors of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railway at a meeting voted not to accept the railroad law, it was learned today. The directors decided they do not want governmental aid.

1212—A new model with modified short vamp. Black kid or suede—hand turned sole, covered LXV heel, Price $15.00.

Also in black Satin. Price $13.50.

Easter Footwear

A1631—Two Eyelet Dixie tie in fine black kid. Made with welt sole leather LXV heel. Price $8.50.

These Easter Modes combine a distinct superiority of design and quality, a most comprehensive portrayal of the newest in stylish footwear—with a decided moderation of cost. We invite your early inspection.

For years Baker prices have been the most moderate, the most reasonable shoe prices in the city. Today, no retailer who does not have the enormous volume we have can hope to lower his prices to our level.

D1209—A clever tongue pump in soft brown kid, with turn sole, leather LXV heel. Price $11.00

F1209—A new style oxford in fine black kid, made with turn sole, leather military heel. Price $11.50

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

G. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago
With Eleven Stores in
Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

TERANS
ORIENTALS.

RE ADOPTED
TATIONS OF
IRABLES.

SPANISH.]
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XV
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F1209—A new street
oxford in fine black
kid, made with turn
sole, leather m llary
heel. Price $12.50.

SANTISEPTIC
LOTION

— will quickly
heal and pre-
vent the feve
and cold sore

Assures a Healthy and
Attractive Skin

ROAD REJECTS RAIL L
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CLEVELAND, March 27.—
tors of the New York, Chic
St. Louis Railway at a recen
ing voted not to accept the s
road law, it was learned toda
directors decided they did no
governmental aid.

We are exclusive Los Angeles Agents for this wonderful gas range.

Buck's
Gas Ranges
Always Satisfy

Buck's has long been regarded as a guar-
of everything that a cooking range should be.
lieve that quality considered, Buck's ranges are
buy on the market. They are made of spe-
pared copperized "Rust-not" steel, which re-
rust so common in California where moist
used. "Buck's ranges last twice as long." Come
let us show you just why Buck's are better.

hen Maid Kitchen Cabinets
so efficient and save so many steps that the house-
who has enjoyed its use will never be without one.
and let us show you their many advantages. We
sive L. A. agents for "Kitchen Maids."

deal Fireless Cook Stoves
most an accessory that will save you time, money and
-get one of these fine fireless cook stoves. They bake,
and stew—while you are out enjoying yourself.
on display in the stove department of our new store.

Sole Agents for Buck's Gas Ranges

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
OLDEST

720-722 S. Hill Street

MORE HEAT FROM LESS GAS
Heat conserving every heat unit and make every foot of Gas do full duty.
This can be done only by INSTALLING the
"CAIN JET SYSTEM"
economical heating with gas. Wise renters look for it. Wise owners insist on it.
Increases Carbon Monoxide; does not use up the Oxygen in your rooms.
Give Us a Chance to Figure That Job for You.
W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.
Vermont 5178. Factory and Office 3577? Monroe Ave.

Beautiful
tical ELCAR Has No Rival at the Price

size, beauty, comfort, power and sturdy endurance
ELCAR easily leads in the medium priced field.
It is the product of forty-seven years of fine vehicle building—twelve years of
fine automobile building. The ELCAR appeals to those who have intimate
knowledge of automobile construction; who know on what riding
comfort, perfect performance and economical upkeep depends.
It is built for those who want a car that embodies beauty
and distinction of design with abundance of power
and so mechanically perfect as to give years of
exacting service, and it is built for those
who desire to obtain all these advan-
tages without wasteful cost.

A GLIMPSE AT THE QUALITY
chassis models have the powerful long-stroke
cooling motor, developing 84½ horsepower.
Touring models have the remarkable new 7-R
Continental motor developing 55 horsepower.
Wheels are identical sets from power plant.
Electrical equipment. Delco starting, lighting and ig-
nition. Dual batteries. Latest Stromberg vertical
carburetor. Borg and Beck clutch. New type float-
ing Salisbury grassed steel rear axle. Spiral bevel
driving gears. Timken and Hyatt bearings. Muncie
transmission, tubular propeller shaft, two universals.
Wonderfully easy-riding, semi-elliptic springs. Beau-
tiful, roomy bodies. Truly luxurious upholstering.
33x4 tires, non-skid rear. Duplex lamps. Walnut in-
strument board. Equipment complete even to Boyce
Moto-Meter on radiator.

ESTER MOTOR COMPANY
254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena
Distributors for Southern California

an excellent proposition to offer dealers who wish to represent this wonderful car.

BELIEVE WHITES ACROSS BORDER.

Two Fled After the Chinatown Hold-up, Home Says.

Other Seven are Charged with Grand Larceny, Burglary.

Include Policemen, Women, Oriental, Civilians.

Following the filing yesterday of a grand larceny and robbery complaint against two policemen, one Chinaman and four civilians, in connection with the hold-up of a Chinese family house at 506 North Los Angeles street. Police Chief Home announced the belief that Earl White and his wife, sought for an alleged part in the hold-up, which was staged early Thursday morning, have escaped the police net thrown around the city and fled into Mexico.

With the exception of White and his wife, all the suspects have been arrested, and formally charged with grand larceny and robbery in the complaint that was filed yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Becker. Those accused are Michael O'Gara and W. E. Mortimer, police officers; Lee Hing, said to be a Chinese drug peddler; and Ralph Childs, Earl Wyatt, also known as Write, Pauline Wyatt and Jessie Elliott.

The first count accuses the five men and two women with robbery of Lee Yong Ng, a Chinaman, of $461.50 on Thursday, and the second count accuses them of grand larceny growing out of the same affair. Detective Hickock was the complaining witness.

Policeman Mortimer has confessed, say the detectives, that the plot to rob the Chinaman and others in Chinatown was planned by Lee Hing and Mrs. Elliott, with the expectation that they would harvest about $30,000.

Following the arrest of Patrolman Mortimer shortly after the hold-up, and his confession the officers took into custody Patrolman O'Gara, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Madge Brown and Childs. Late Friday night Lee Hing, the Chinaman alleged to have planned the hold-up was taken into custody by Lieut. U. L. McIntosh of the Chinatown squad. Hing was in hiding in a house in Chinatown.

Patrolman Mortimer, and Childs, according to Chief Home, have made full confessions, and Hing is expected to make a confession today. With the two confessions and other evidence now in the hands of the police a complete case has been secured against the prisoners, according to Chief Home.

The hold-up was conducted, according to his own confession, by Patrolman Mortimer. Childs and White. O'Gara and Mrs. Elliott, according to Mortimer, were in another automobile and were to have lured Patrolman Torres, the officer on the beat, from his post. The second automobile missed the officer and he watched the whole raid, not learning until several hours later that it was a hold-up. The loot amounted to $461.50 cash.

VERSE WRITERS' CLUBS.

The Verse Writers' Club will meet in Room 203, Trinity Auditorium building, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Lieut. Lee Nichols will be the speaker.

BISHOP'S

CANDY
CHERRY
FLIP 5¢
-on every lip

LOWDEN TO TELL OF CAMPAIGN.

Accepts Borah's Suggestion of Managers Meeting.

Willing to Give Details of All Funds Expended.

Wants Inquiry if Other Candidates Hold Out.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) March 27.—Gov. Lowden tonight telegraphed answer to the dispatch of Senator Borah today suggesting that he would be glad to meet Gov. Lowden's campaign manager in Washington, April 5 or 6, and would read into the Congressional Record any statement as to campaign expenditures the Lowden manager cared to make. The Governor asked for a complete Congressional investigation of campaign expenditures of all Presidential candidates. The Governor's telegram follows:

"Your telegram received. I stand by the proposition made in my telegram of yesterday. My manager can be in Washington, April 5, the date suggested by you, if the managers of all other candidates will be there at the same time and be prepared to give full details of all contributions and expenditures. If the other candidates are unwilling to join I suggest prompt Congressional investigation."

BORAH ASKS FIGURES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Following up his charges of excessive expenditures in the interests of Republican Presidential aspirants, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, today wired to Gov. Lowden of Illinois asking that he send a representative to Washington to make a detailed statement of money used in the Lowden campaign.

The telegram was in response to one from Gov. Lowden offering to furnish such a statement. Senator Borah also wired Edward L. Doheny, the California oil magnate, asking for further information in connection with the latter's denial that he had contributed to the expenses of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood.

Senator Borah's reply to Gov. Lowden follows:

APRIL 5 OR 6.

"Wire received and pleased to get it. If you are so disposed and will send the party here who can give me details of contributions and expenditures, I will take a stenographic report, place it in the record and make it public. As I am otherwise engaged next week, I would fix the date for April 5 or 6."

To Mr. Doheny, who had telegraphed that the story of a contribution by him to the Wood campaign was a falsehood, Senator Borah sent the following message:

"Does your denial of contributions cover your business concerns or business interests with which you are associated? I am led to ask for the reason that since receiving your wire I am again assured the contribution was made and that it is understood to have come from you and your business concerns. I shall be glad to make your statement public."

LAKE SHORE AVENUE PROFILES APPROVED.

The City Council has adopted the plans, profiles, etc., presented by the City Engineer for the improvement of Lake Shore avenue, between Norton avenue and Effie street.

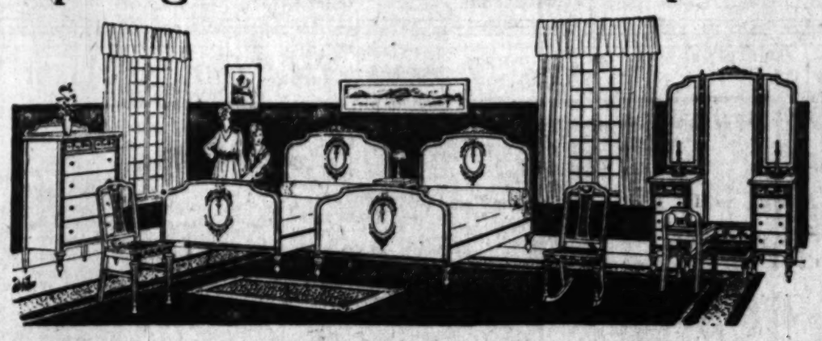
The Engineer has been instructed by Council to prepare and present the ordinance of intention for the improvement of streets in the Talmadge and Clayton-avenue improvement district. He also was instructed to present the ordinance for building sidewalks in Amherst street, between Wilshire boulevard and Rochester street, under bond provisions of the Vrooman Act.

SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR FALSE TEETH

Cleveland, Mar. 8.—Non-Skid Shock Absorbers for false teeth are the latest thing. Heretofore the the principle of shock absorbers has been limited in application but now a Cleveland chemical concern advertises a powder which sprinkled upon "store teeth," forms a smooth cushion, holds them firmly in place and gives a "non-skid" effect while they romp over the toughest roasting ears of corn and chew the stickiest candy.

One who has lost his natural teeth can supply himself with this antiseptic, adhesive comfort powder —Corega—at a drug store, and proceed to laugh and sneeze, crack nuts and do other hazardous things without risk of shaking his prized false teeth from their upper and lower berths, 35c. at Druggists.—[Advertisement.

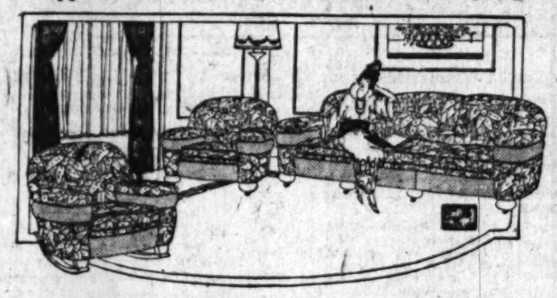
Spring is Here—Freshen Up Your Home!



As the Spring marks the coming of sunshine and flowers, it is also the signal for the renovation of the home. It is the season for discarding the somber furnishings and hangings of winter for the newer effects of the Spring and Summer.

We are making every effort to co-operate with Los Angeles home-lovers in the rejuvenating of their abodes, by offering them the latest creations in furniture of all kinds; draperies, cedar chests, floor lamps, dinner wagons, desks, etc., at moderate pricings.

Particular attention is called to our beautiful display of Period Bedroom furniture. It must be seen to be appreciated. Come in. You won't be unduly urged to buy.



—for a
Living Room De Luxe

—we suggest a suite of massive overstuffed pieces upholstered in velours of rich colorings or tapestries of beautiful design. These models are so appealing that their presence in your living-room will prove a veritable magnet. Their pricings are lower than their quality might indicate. One of the accepted Period suites or a mahogany and cane combination would also prove most inviting. Several shipments from Eastern markets just received. See them on our floors.

The Period Effect
in the Dining Room

—results in a room of charming individuality. Such Periods as those of Queen Anne, Chippendale, William & Mary or Louis XVI are beautifully adapted to Dining Room use and create a decidedly refined atmosphere. On the floors of our new building are scores of beautiful Dining pieces and suites in the most fashionable woods and finishes at moderate price marks.

Crex Grass Rugs

Herringbone weave, heavy durable rugs made from fine wire grass with extra heavy double dyed cotton warp.

3x6 ft.	$4.50	6x9 ft.	$14.50
4.6x7.6 ft.	$10.00	8x10 ft.	$19.50
9x12 ft.	$22.50		

Crex De Luxe weave rugs represent perfection in grass rug weaving.

3x6 ft.	$5.00	8x10 ft.	$23.50
6x9 ft.	$18.50	9x12 ft.	$27.50

Color Tone Rugs

—made in our shops to your order. Shades of colors suitable for Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room, and Breakfast Rooms.

Brisbee Panel Nets—

We are showing a large assortment of this fine draping in filet designs at $2 the panel. Come to us for the solution of your drapery problems.

1870-1920 Liberal Credit Terms Extended "50 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

720-722 SOUTH HILL ST.

KIWANIANS ENTERTAIN.

County Supervisors are Guests at Club Dinner.

Mrs. W. J. Rynsburger praised the Kiwanis Club in an address at its dinner Friday night for its high standard of efficient service for humanity in this age of wars and social unrest when there is so much sorrow and suffering in the world.

At the dinner the County Supervisors and their wives were the guests of the club. They were welcomed by the club president, F. R. Feitshans. Chairman Dodge of the board responded. Frank Crane and Mr. Deering gave solos. Harry Robinson appeared in impersonations. A feature of the programme was an illustrated lecture on "The Valley of a Thousand Smokes," by Lucias Grant Folsom, who has spent six years exploring in Alaska.

The Kiwanis Club is the second largest international organization of its kind in the world. Its motto is: "We Build and We Serve."

FOR TENANTS' WEAL.

Landlords to be Told They Can't Shut Off Gas, Light.

In accordance with the policy announced by the Board of Public Utilities recently, when it received an opinion from the City Attorney to the effect that in handling gas and electricity for tenants, landlords are subject to all the regulations of a public utility corporation, the board will soon issue a statement for general distribution. This will set forth the regulations established which do not permit landlords to shut off public utility service while tenants are in possession of their properties.

Recently the board has received many complaints of the actions of landlords in shutting off gas or electric service from tenants' rooms because the latter refused or failed to pay increased rentals on short notice.

CHANGE STREET NAMES.

The City Council has adopted ordinances changing the name of Miranda street to Arapahoe street, and the name of Santa Cruz street to Meramac avenue. Ordinances changing the names of Ash, Flower, Milwaukee and other streets in annexations, these being duplicates of existing street names, were sent to the Public Works Committee.

Announcement

Our new branch store situated in the heart of the shopping district at

719-721 SOUTH HILL STREET

will open on Thursday, April 1st

Wall Paper

of the latest and most exclusive patterns obtainable from the foremost of Eastern manufacturers will be attractively displayed and courteously shown, together with our well known lines of

Paints, Varnishes, Brushes
and
Paint Specialties

We cordially invite your patronage.

Mathews Paint Co.
219-221 So. Los Angeles St.
Main 1025 11025

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

DRIVE AS FAST AS A CYCLONE.

Motorcycle Devils to Try for Ascot Park Prize.

World's Best Pilots in Fifty-Mile Classic Today.

Other Features to be Stampede and Steeplechase.

By turning loose such a whirlwind of speed that he equalled the track record, Albert Burns, one of the speediest motorcycle riders ever produced in America, will today pace the field in the flying start of the fifty-mile national championship at Ascot Speedway. And Burns needed to go fast, for he beat Otto Walker, the Harley-Davidson star, by only a scant fifth of a second.

TIES HIS TIME.

Burns's time for the mile was 43 2-5 seconds, which tied his time made when he won the twenty-five-mile national championship at Ascot. But his followers believed that he kept something back for a surprise today. This, in fact, was the foxy move of all the speed stars. The Excelsior trio, Wells Bennett, J. A. McNeil and Blick Wolters, did not qualify at all, preferring to take last starting position to giving the other stars a line on their speed.

The qualifications were as follows:

Albert Burns (Indian)	43 2-5
Otto Walker (Harley-Davidson)	43 2-5
Bill Church (Indian)	44 2-5
Ray Weishar (Harley-Davidson)	44 4-5
Bob Newcomb (Indian)	44 4-5
Roy Artley (Indian)	45 2-5
Hall Parkhurst (Harley-Davidson)	46 3-5
Jim Ludlow (Harley-Davidson)	46 4-5
Fred Ludlow (Harley-Davidson)	47

TWO SPEED STARS.

It is significant that both Parkhurst and Ludlow qualified down in the list. These are the two speed stars who just came from Florida after setting some amazing records. Ludlow rode five miles in a fraction over three minutes and Parkhurst drove his machine a mile at the speed of 111.98 miles an hour.

STEEPLE CHASE.

Besides the big motorbike classic, Manager Bentel will run off his regular programme of stampede and Wild West features. In addition to this he will stage a steeple chase in which eight high class jumpers will face the barrier. This event last Thursday, proved a sensation for the winner fell out of the clouds in the final quarter and astonished every one present by running over the leaders in the stretch and winning as his rider pleased.

The chase was one of the most spectacular ever seen at Ascot Park and will long be remembered by those present. In the cowgirl quarter mile dash, Vera McGinnis will have a mount. She is regarded by many as the best woman jockey in the world and handles her mounts with all the dexterity of a crack man jockey.

The fifty-mile motorcycle race will start at 2 o'clock sharp. At the finish, the stampede and other events will follow and will be put on without a moment's delay between the features.

The results of yesterday's contests were as follows:

Cowboys' relay race: Bob Lee first, Mickey Millerick second, Tom Patrick third.

Cowgirls' relay race: Bertha Stadler first, Vera McGinnis second, Rose Walker third.

Cowboys' stake race: Mickey Millerick first, Hank Potts second, R. Kendall third.

Cowboys' pony express race: Jimmie Taylor first, Mickey Millerick second, Hank Potts third.

Cowgirls' quarter-mile dash: Vera McGinnis first, Rose Walker second, Bertha Stadler third.

Cowboys' quarter-mile dash: Bob Lee first, Tom Patrick second, Hank Potts third.

Cowboys' potato race: Clarence Jones team defeated that of Shooter Bill Robbins.

Wild steer riding contest: Forest Cheney first, Frank Smith second, Al Richmond third.

Wild horse bucking contest: Ed Headarshot first, Haven Cowan second, Clarence Severn third.

Wild horse race: Al Harrison first, George Williams second, Jess Stahl third.

Alfonso Bench failed to ride Poncho Villa for more than a half-dozen jumps.

OLD SOUP BONE OF POLSON'S IN SHAPE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, March 27. — Harold Polson, on the mound for the Portland Beavers, had the old soup bone in rare shape and blanked the Los Angeles Athletic Club nine here today, 4 to 0, letting them down with one lone bingle.

Tally, in the box for the Los Angeles clubmen, had his spitter working well, but timely swats by Maisel and Kingdon in the fourth counted for two runs, and errors by his team-mates let the other two dribble in.

Los Angeles Athletic Club, no runs, one hit, six errors; Portland, four runs, six hits, one error; batteries, Tally and Dascomb; Polson and Koehler.

PENNSYLVANIA MAT MEN ARE THE BEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 27. — Pennsylvania State College retained the intercollegiate wrestling title today, scoring a total of 23 points in the annual tournament at Weightman Hall. Cornell was second with 14. The University of Pennsylvania scored 12, while Yale, Princeton and Lehigh scored 10 each. Columbia failed to score.

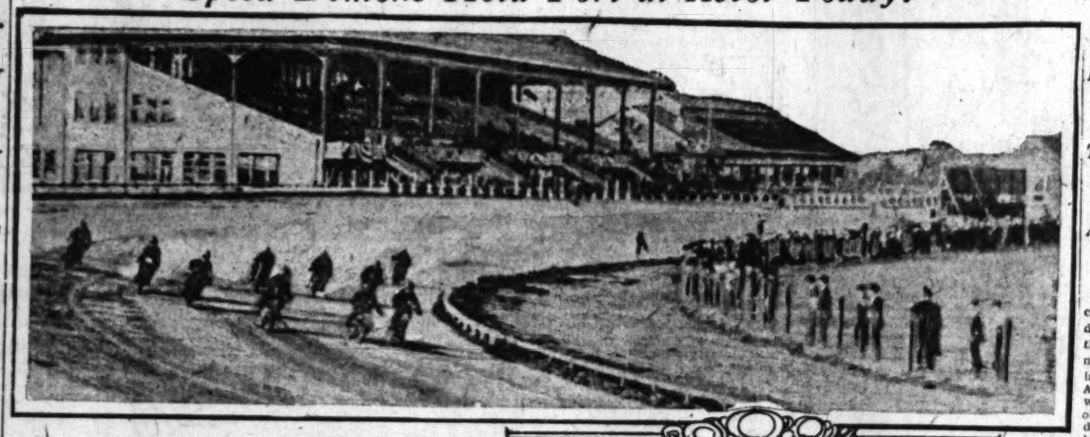
Galt of Yale won the heavyweight individual championship.

CARPENTIER IS OFFERED MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 27.—An offer of $20,000 to Georges Carpentier to meet Battling Levinsky, a light heavyweight, in a ten-round bout here was announced today by Max L. Barbour, president of the Wolverine Athletic Club. Mr. Barbour proposed to stage the match either at Navin Field or the State Fair Grounds.

Speed Demons Hold Fort at Ascot Today.



World's Fastest Motorcycle Drivers to Compete for Fifty-Mile National Championship.

This shows a cluster of track scorchers in a torrid spurt at the first turn of Ascot Park. It is at this point that crafty jockeying for the inside-rail position gives a kick to the sport and sends the crowd into a spasm of mingled dread and delight. The picture was taken during the big spin in the last Ascot Park motor classic.

REDLANDS WINS MEET.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

RIVERSIDE, March 27.—The feature of the Citrus Belt track meet here this afternoon was the high jump of Corey of Chaffey Union High, who cleared the bar at 6ft. 1⅛ in., breaking the record of 6ft. ½ in., established by Nichols of Pomona in 1912.

The four high schools entered finished with the following score:

Redlands, first, with 57⅛ points; San Bernardino, second, with 52½ points; Chaffey, third, with 20 5-6 points; Riverside, fourth, with 12 points.

High jump—Corey (Chaffey,) 6ft. 1⅛ in.

100-yard dash—Allen (Redlands,) time 10⅘s.

440-yard dash — Hillard (Redlands,) time 57s.

880-yard run — Hillard (Redlands,) time 2m. 15⅕s.

120-yard high hurdles — Allen (Redlands,) time 17⅘s.

120-yard low hurdles — Frisbie (San Bernardino,) time 27½s.

220-yard dash—Allen (Redlands,) time 23s.

Discus throw—Pitts (San Bernardino,) distance 116ft. 7in.

Shot put—Pitts (San Bernardino,) distance 43ft. 10in.

Mile run—Garner (San Bernardino,) time 5m. 44s.

Pole vault — Jacobs (Chaffey,) height 11ft.

Broad jump — Harper (Chaffey,) distance 20ft. 5½ in.

NEW BOWLING LEADERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PEORIA (Ill.) March 27.—New leaders appeared at the American Bowling Congress here this afternoon when Chicago stars figured in some of the most sensational shooting of the tournament. Changes among each ten leaders came thick and fast.

M. Erickson and E. Krems, Chicago, scored 1301 in the two-man events, and went into first place. D. Devito and F. Luby of Chicago, rolling on the same shift, moved into second place with a count of 1253.

J. Lellinger of Chicago fell seven pins short of taking the lead in the individuals. He shot for a total of 692 pins, and replaced R. Meyer of St. Louis for second place.

The leaders tonight are: Five men, Brucks, No. 1 (Chicago,) 3096; two men, M. Erickson, E. Krems (Chicago,) 1301; individuals, M. Megowan (Evansville,) 697; all events, J. H. Radek (Chicago,) 1886.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

At Fort Worth, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Fort Worth Texas	3	11	2
Chicago Americans	2	11	1

Batteries — Wachtel and Moore; Faber, Heath, Payne and Schalk, Lynn.

At Jacksonville, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York Americans	3	9	5
Brooklyn Nationals	1	8	3

Batteries — Shore, Shawkey and Hannah; Marquard, Mammaux, Mitchell and Taylor.

At Houston, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Americans (first team)	2	6	2
St. Louis Cardinals	1	9	1

Batteries—Kinney, Rommels and Perkins; Schupp, Reinhart and Clemens.

At Oklahoma City, Okla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City American	2	10	2
Oklahoma City Western	1	6	1

Batteries—Horstman, Henning and Sweeney, Brock; Whitney, Ramsey, Griffith and Moore.

At Miami, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati Nationals	1	2	3
Washington Americans	8	10	1

Batteries — Ring, Bressler and Rariden; Zachary, Shaw and Gharrity, Torres.

At Macon, Ga.—

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit Americans	5	9	1
Boston Nationals	2	6	3

Batteries—Ehmke, Ayers and Ainsmith, Stanage; Fillingham, Hearns, McQuillan and O'Neill, Gowdy.

At Tulsa, Okla.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Americans	6	8	5
Tulsa Western	7	12	1

Batteries—Davis, Liefield and Billings; Morris, Cohen, Billman and Robbins, Querry.

At Birmingham, Ala.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Nationals	7	11	1
Birmingham Southern	0	6	5

Batteries—Lingeral, Weinert and Tragesser; Morrison, Whitehill, Glazener and Peters, Gooch.

At Sacramento—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's College	3	5	7
Sacramento Coast	11	11	2

Batteries — Mach, Hadley and Keene, Williams; Kuntz and Schang.

At Wichita, Kan.—

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis American	7	8	2
Wichita Western	2	5	2

Batteries — Hovlik, Mayer and Bowman; Miller, O'Brien and Yaryan.

PENNSY'S BASKETERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) March 27.—The University of Pennsylvania won the college basketball championship of the United States here tonight by defeating the University of Chicago, 23 to 21, in the deciding contest of a three-contest series. Chicago won the first game in its home cage last Monday and Pennsylvania the second in Philadelphia Thursday night.

POMONA HIGH WINS ORANGE TRACK MEET.

Pomona high school won the Orange League track meet at Huntington Beach yesterday with a total of 42 points. Fullerton was second with 39, followed by San Diego with 24; Santa Ana, 19; Huntington Beach 10, and Anaheim 8. Whittier and Orange high schools failed to score a point.

Arch Hawkins of Fullerton and Anderson of Pomona were the only men who captured two first places. The former won the 100-yard dash in 10s flat, and the 220 in 22 2-5s, and the latter took the high hurdles in 16 2-5s, and the broad jump with a leap of 21ft. 6in.

THE SUMMARY.

100-yard dash: A. Hawkins (P.) first, Spangler (S.A.) second, Barringer (P.) third, McAuliff (S.D.) fourth. Time 10s.

120-yard high hurdles: Anderson (P.) first, Nichols (P.) second, Flavan (S.A.) third, Meisser (P.) fourth. Time 16 2-5s.

440-yard dash: Spangler (S.A.) first, Cook (S.A.) second, Huntley (P.) third, Sergeant (S.A.) fourth. Time 53 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles: Boutellier (S.D.) first, Flavan (S.A.) second, Good (S.D.) third, Smith (P.) fourth. Time 26 4-5s.

Shot put: Nichols (P.) first, Hartranft (P.) second, A. Hawkins (P.) third, Lang (P.) fourth. Distance 44ft. 2in.

Discus throw: Hartranft (P.) first, Lang (P.) second, J. Hawkins (P.) third, Anderson (P.) fourth. Distance 124ft. 2in.

Relay race: Fullerton first, Pomona second, San Diego third, Santa Ana fourth. Time 1m. 38 2-5s.

220-yard dash: A. Hawkins (P.) first, Spangler (S.A.) second, Barringer (P.) third, Bradley (P.) fourth. Time 22 2-5s.

Pole vault: McKendrie (S.D.) first, Shoebridge (S.A.) second, Bonham (P.) third, Munger (P.) fourth.

Mile run: Kerr (H.B.) first, Saltenstall (P.) second, Keech (S.A.) third, Seims (S.A.) fourth. Time 4m. 54 3-5s.

High jump: Ross (S.D.) first, Alford (H.B.) second, McCrowd (P.) third, Nichols (P.) fourth. Height 5ft. 9in.

Broad jump: Anderson (P.) first, McAuliff (S.D.) second, Nichols (P.) third, Callahan (P.) fourth. Distance 21ft. 6in.

880-yard run: Saltenstall (P.) first, Salter (P.) second, Kerr (H.B.) third, Bolgart (S.D.) fourth. Time 2m. 6 1-5s.

BUCK WEAVER BACK IN SOX FOLD AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 17.—Following a conference between Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago team of the American League, and "Buck" Weaver, infielder, said to have been a hold-out, it was announced that his contract, which has two years to run, would stand. He is to join the team at Houston, Tex., Wednesday, it was announced.

SCALLOPS

Dipped in egg, rolled in flour, fried in butter—a most delicious dish at

GUS MANN'S MARINE CAFE

(Formerly Jim's Chowder House)

617 S. Spring St.

"Everything from Under the Sea"

STANFORD TO HAVE CRACK BASKET FIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 27.—With the announcement today that six men from this year's championship basketball quintette would return to college next fall and again be eligible for the varsity team, Stanford's chances of repeating this year's performance and turning out another winning five in 1921 appear to be unusually bright.

With such men as Captain Dale Butt of Newberg, Or.; Fred Adams of Sacramento, Cal., and Harry V. Austin of Oakland, Cal., in the defensive end of the court, and with James M. Davies of Los Angeles, Bert C. Mills of Los Gatos, Cal., and Carroll C. Richmond of Walla Walla, Wash., as basket-shooters, the mentor who succeeds Coach Melbourne Evans next October should have little difficulty in turning out a winning combination.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, March 27. — Bit of Blarney won the fifth race of one mile and a sixteenth at Tia Juana this afternoon. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs: Candelaria first, Lion second, Prince Direct third. Time 1:14 2-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Joan K. first, Maud Smith second, Lady Eileen third. Time 1:14 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs: Shortston first, Sleuth second, Scarpia II third. Time 1:24 3-5.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs: Corncutter first, Tab D'Honour second, Burgoyne third. Time 0:50.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Bit of Blarney first, Choirmaster second, Yermak third. Time 1:59 2-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs: Zindoa first, Clear the Way second, Miss Fratham third. Time 1:00 2-5.

Seventh race, five furlongs: Crispin first, King Dick second, Curlicue third. Time 1:07.

CORNELL VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ITHACA (N. Y.) March 27.—Cornell University defeated Michigan in a dual indoor track meet here tonight.

SPEEDWAY IS IN FINE SHAPE.

Fearless Drivers Ready for Big Sprints Today.

Three Fifty-Mile Races on the Beverly Hills Bowl.

Auto Demons All in Good Condition for Spins.

The loud clatter of gnashing teeth caused by fourteen fearless racing drivers whetting their tusks before the battle, was drowned out last night by joyous peals of merry laughter bubbling from the lips of A. M. Young at the wonderful weather. The sunshine completely obliterated what damage had been done to the big Beverly Speedway by Friday's rains and left the plant in perfect condition for the three 50-mile sprints which are scheduled for this afternoon.

ALL DRIED OUT.

Last evening Mr. Young and a number of the drivers journeyed out to the big bowl and found everything O.K. Not only was the track itself in the best of shape, but the parking space and the roadways linking the track to Pico and Wilshire boulevards were nicely dried out and capable of caring for the thousands of spectators who are coming out to see the close of the winter racing season and the final public appearance of the 300-cubic-inch racing cars.

People holding seats in Grand Stand A are advised to drive out Pico boulevard to the speedway, while those holding seats for Grand Stand B will find Wilshire boulevard more convenient. The speedway itself will be open at 10:30 and tickets will be on sale all day at the various booths. The first race will be started promptly at 2 o'clock.

GERSON IS VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Captain Gerson of the University of Pennsylvania won the 125-pound wrestling title today when he was awarded the decision over Garber of State College in the intercollegiate championship tournament here today.

AUTO THIEVES COP FOUR CARS

The following cars were thieved yesterday: Studebaker 1919 touring, maroon, 257176; Ford 1917 touring, black, 455080; Ford 1917 touring, black, 223857; Ford 1918 touring, black, 217686.

Persons seeing any of the machines listed above are requested to report the matter to Erven, Hickok or Rose at the Auto Club theft bureau or to police officials.

PLAN FEW CHANGES FOR THE RESOLUTE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRISTOL (R. I.) March 27.—Announcement was made tonight that N. G. Herreshoff, designer of the sloop Resolute, which will contest with the Vanitie for the right of defending the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV this summer, has decided to make no changes in the hull except for some renovation of the underbody.

A new hollow wooden main mast is being built, for the purpose of lightening the sloop somewhat and shortening the waterline.

It is expected that the Resolute will be put into the water within three weeks. The Vanitie will be brought here soon to receive a new set of sails and winches from the Herreshoff shops.

VARSITIES TO CLASH IN BIG TRACK MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, March 27. — The track meet here April 3, between the University of Illinois and the University of California, will be the second far-western track competition between the two institutions.

On April 3, 1915, the Illinois athletes came here and lost, 71 to 51, to the Californians. Twenty men comprised the team of each university and it is expected the teams this year will be of the same size.

In the 1915 meet the middle westerners led in the track events, but lost because of weakness in field events.

BENGALS JU... CAN'T BEA...

Cubs Hook Bill F... pion Crew A...

Hippo Vaugha... an Oyster in P...

Visitors Get Their... Off Artie F...

BY HARRY A. W...

Gunning for the W... resumed yesterday, in... better results than ha... Chicago successfully ... trophy against the ... ing it by a score of ... Wrigley earnestly ... this cup away, but ... think that he is ent... pulse of the moment ... termined to prevent ... However, there is ... it may be captured ... when the Angels ... whack at its ... the fast life which ... ing to escape from ... cup is believed to ... locomotor attacks ... it down enough to ... capture it in a ... dition.

ANGELS ...

Should the Angels ... noon, the contest ... tied as between the ... gers. This victory ... ahead of their rival ... would have won ... Tigers one. But ... their count will ... and three defeats, ... Tigers one and a ... not played the ... games, and in the ... knows what will ... Wrigley cup, unless ... wins it later, ... doesn't pay much ... happens there.

The Chamber of ... is now a moral ... ball here, ...

(Continued on ...

B. H. DYAS CO.'S

SEVENTH ANNUAL USED GUN SALE

FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW

REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED

RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS

All of them in perfect shooting condition, and most of them look as bright as new

—Here's Exactly What They Are—more than 100 guns in the sale. You'll find almost all sizes and kinds.

Five 12-gauge, 30-inch Winchester Repeating Shotguns	$30.00 to $37.50
One 16-gauge, 28-inch Winchester Repeating Shotgun	$50.00
Two 16-gauge, 28-inch Winchester Repeating Shotguns	$40.00
One 12-gauge Remington Double Barrel Shotgun	$40.00
One 12-gauge Remington Repeating Shotgun	$25.00
One 12-gauge Remington Repeating Shotgun	$50.00
Two 20-gauge Smith Field Shotguns	$35.00
Two 12-gauge Smith Field Shotguns	$25.00 and $35.00
Four 12-gauge Parker Shotguns	$40.00 and $45.00
Ten 12-gauge Parker Trojan Shotguns	$35.00 and $50.00
Six 16-gauge Parker Trojan Shotguns	$35.00 to $54.75
One 20-gauge Parker Trojan Shotgun	$40.00
Three 35-caliber Remington Automatic Rifles	$27.50 and $35.00
Two 30-caliber Remington Automatic Rifles	$30.00 and $40.00
One Remington Pump Action Rifle	$28.00
One 22-caliber Remington Automatic Rifle	$30.00
Three 22-caliber 1906 Model Remington Rifles	$12.00 and $22.50
One 22-caliber long Model 1890 Winchester Rifle	$16.00
One 22-caliber Model 1890 Winchester Rifle, R. F.	$20.00
Sixteen 30-30 Model 94 Winchester Rifles	$22.50 to $27.50
Six 32-caliber Model 94 Winchester Special Rifles	$22.50 to ...
One 25-35 Model 94 Winchester Rifle	...
Four 30-06 Government Model 95 Winchester Rifles	$22.50 to ...
One 25-35 Model 94 Winchester Carbine	...
One 32 Winchester Special Model 94 Carbine	...
Four 30-30 Model 94 Winchester Carbines	$16.50 to ...
One 12-gauge, 34-inch Parker V. H. E. Parker Shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 30-inch Diamond Grade Daly Shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 30-inch W. W. Greener Shotgun	...
One 16-gauge, 28-inch Daly Shotgun	...
One 10-gauge, 28-inch D. H. Parker Shotgun	...
One 16-gauge, 28-inch D.H.E. Parker Shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 30-inch No. 2 grade Smith shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 28-inch D Grade Fox Shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 30-inch Field Shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 30-inch Colts Shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 30-inch Marlin Shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 28-inch Remington Automatic Shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 30-inch Parker Shotgun, G. H.	...
One 12-gauge, 30-inch Smith Single Trigger Shotgun	...
One 12-gauge, 30-inch Smith Single Trigger Shotgun	...
One 10-gauge, 30-inch Whitney Shotgun	...
One 10-gauge, 30-inch Daly Hammer Shotgun	...

Our present facilities, equipment and personnel enable us to serve you better than ever before.

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Trout Season Opens in Districts 2 and 3, April 1st. Catch Your Limit With Dyas Tackle!

...ING NEW...

...IEVES ...P FOUR CARS

...wing cars were ...terday: Stude... ...d touring, maroon, ...d 1917 touring. ...68; Ford 1917 ...k, 223857; Ford ... black, 217686. ...eing/any of the ...ed above are re... ...eport the matter ...ckok or Rose at ...o theft bureau or ...lair.

...CHANGES ...HE RESOLUTE.

...NIGHT WIRE.] ...I.) March 27.—An... ...made tonight that ...t, designer of the ...which will contest ...for the right of de... ...erica's cup against ...on's Shamrock IV ...s decided to make ...he hull except for ... of the underbody, ...wooden main mast ...or the purpose of ...oop somewhat and ...aterline. ...that the Resolute ... the water within ...he Vanitie will be ...n to receive a new ...winches from the

...O CLASH ...TRACK MEET.

...NIGHT WIRE.] ...March 27. — The ...April 3, between the ...nois and the Uni... ...rnia, will be the ...n track competi... ...wo institutions. ..., the Illinois ath... ...d lost, 71 to 51, to ... Twenty men com... ...f each university ...d the teams this ...e same size. ...t the middle west... ...track events, but ...weakness in field

BENGALS JUS... CAN'T BEAT...

Cubs Hook Bill Essick's ...pion Crew Ag...

Hippo Vaughn Tigh... an Oyster in Pi...

Visitors Get Their O... Off Artie From...

BY HARRY A. WILL...

Gunning for the Writ... resumed yesterday, but ... better results than befo... Chicago successfully d... trophy against the Tig... ing it by a score of ... Wrigley earnestly d... this cup away, but the C... think that he is acting ... pulse of the moment ... termined to prevent it.

However, there is a ... it may be captured th... when the Angels take ... whack at its legs. ... the fast life which it ... ing to escape from t... cup is believed to ha... locomotor ataxia, and ... it down enough for ... capture it in a semi... dition.

ANGELS CHA...

Should the Angels ... noon, the controversy ... tied as between them ... gers. This victory w... ahead of their rivals, ... would have won two ... Tigers one. But if th... their count will stand ... and three defeats, and ... Tigers one and four. ... not played the same ... games, and in that ev... knows what will be... Wrigley cup, unless ... wins it later, and ... doesn't pay much att... happens there.

The Chamber of Co... is now a moral force ... ball here, yesterday ...

(Continued on Na...

...S CO'S ...UAL USED ...SALE ...E WEEK ...G TOMORROW

...UNS ...as bright as new! ...ost all sizes and kinds.

...chester Special Rifles $22.50 & $24.5... ...ster Rifle ... $18.0... ...d 95 Winchester Rifles $22.50 to $40.0... ...ster Carbine ... $20.0... ...odel 94 Carbine ... $20.0... ...ster Carbines ... $16.50 to $20.0... ...V. H. E. Parker Shotgun ... $300.0... ...nd Grade Daly Shotgun ... $200.0... ...Greener Shotgun ... $325.0... ...hotgun ... $80.0... ...Parker Shotgun ... $75.0... ...Parker Shotgun ... $70.0... ...rade Smith shotgun ... $100.0... ...de Fox Shotgun ... $40.0... ...hotgun ... $60.0... ...Shotgun ... $37.5... ... Shotgun ... $70.0... ...gton Automatic Shotgun ... $70.0... ... Shotgun, G. H. ... $100.0... ...Single Trigger Shotgun ... $90.0... ...ingle Trigger Shotgun ... $30.0... ...y Shotgun ... $40.0... ...Hammer Shotgun ... $40.0...

Trout Season Opens in ...tricts 2 and 3, April 1st. Catch Your Limit With Dyas Tackle!

...rdinal Track Team Defeats U.S.C. Cinder-Diggers 61-52; Paddock Wins Both Sprints.

...BRIDGE HAS ...IFTEST CREW.

... Goes Down in British ...ost Race Classic.

...Turned in Track Meet ...tween the Two.

... Rhodes Scholars ...n First Places.

...ASS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ...ON, March 27.—Cambridge ...ed in England's favorite ...ent before probably the ...ncourse of people which ...essed a British boat race. ...ng was 5 to 4 in favor of ... although until this ...ced with the advantage ...man Australian rowers, ...Rhodes scholars, was the ...

...ge won the toss, took the ... side of the river and ...ed the dark blues to get ...ead of them throughout ...ollege. The light blue led ... at the half-mile post ...d reduced the lead to ...gth at the mile mark. Cambridge led by two lengths at the half-way post and by three lengths when three miles had been covered. Oxford made a hard spurt in the last half mile, cutting down Cambridge's lead, but finally fell back to four lengths.

It was officially announced that Cambridge won by four lengths. The time was 21 minutes, 11 seconds.

LONDON, March 27. — Two American Rhodes scholars helped Oxford materially in defeating Cambridge here this afternoon in the first dual intervarsity track and field games to be held by the rival universities since March, 1914. The final score was Oxford 5½ events; Cambridge 4½ events, first places only counting in the meet.

H. S. White, formerly of Bowdoin College, won the running high jump for Oxford, with a leap of 5 feet, 7 inches, and immediately followed with an exhibition jump in which he added 2 inches to his performance. L. J. Feather, an American Rhodes scholar, won the hammer throw, with a throw of 160 feet, 11 inches.

MILLS OARSWOMEN WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, March 27.—Mills College oarswomen made a clean sweep of the four races comprising the annual regatta with co-educational students of the University of California here today over a 500-yard course on Lake Merritt. Mills won the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen races.

VERNONS GO TO SAN DIEGO TODAY.

Bill Essick will take the Vernon Tigers to San Diego today for a game with Chief Meyers's All-Stars. The Tigers will return tomorrow morning and resume training at Washington Park.

REDLANDS-POMONA READY FOR STANFORD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 27. — The track at the University of Redlands will be in condition for the meet between Stanford and Redlands-Pomona on Tuesday unless it rains hard on Tuesday morning. The soil is sandy and the water soon disappears after the heaviest rain.

The track is always faster if there is one day for the track to get good and dry. It is at its best then. The fans figure that the southern teams will make a much better showing against Stanford on the home grounds than they did at Stanford.

The trip developed one of the best two-mile runners Pomona has ever had in Moreman. He had never tried to run two miles before the trip north.

TROJANS BOW TO STANFORD

U.S.C. Puts up Fierce Battle Against Visitors.

Is in the Lead Over Half of the Afternoon.

Charley Paddock Hangs it on Superman Kirksey.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Stanford defeated U.S.C., 61 to 52, in their annual track meet yesterday by hogging practically all the second places on the programme. To be exact, the Cardinal athletes grabbed ten seconds, five firsts and six thirds to U.S.C.'s two seconds, eight firsts and six thirds.

The Trojan rooters were inclined to chortle considerably over the close finish of the meet. They had fully expected as decisive a trimming as California handed out the week previous. Only the absence of a chap the type of Fred Kelly prevented the local product from winning the affair. With the "King" in the line-up, U.S.C. wouldn't have dropped sixteen points in the barrier events.

WERE IN LEAD.

For over half of the afternoon the Trojans were in the lead. At the conclusion of the 880-yard run, won by Wilson of U.S.C. after a grand sprint on the back stretch, Dean Cromwell's men were romping in front, 23 to 30. At this juncture Stanford, more particularly Templeton, Green and Weaver, gave the score an awful belt in the slats by snagging all the points in the high jump. Eight more markers, turned in by Wells and Davis in the low hurdles, put the northerners away out in front, and they were never headed.

Superman Kirksey of Stanford wasn't suping and Charley Paddock scattered his remains carelessly over Hovard Field in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Both races were run in even time—10s. and 22s. The Cardinal was beaten by a yard in the shorter dash and ten yards in the furlong.

FELT IT COMING.

Kirksey was heard to remark after the finish of the hundred if he couldn't beat Paddock there it was a cinch he didn't have a chance in the 220. We can say for Mr. Kirksey that his judgment is remarkably accurate.

The time in the sprints was exceptionally good, considering the soggy condition of the track and the stiff wind that blew in the runners' faces.

Noel George of U.S.C. sprung a bit of a surprise in the mile, the first event, by leading Haskell of Stanford to the tape by a stride in 4m. 41 4-5s. Shorty Miller earned undying fame by urging his sawed off legs around the oval for a U.S.C. third. Westwick of Stanford, ill with the flu recently, was a crowded out of the money. He is capable of much better time.

SUMMARY.

Mile run: George (U.S.C.) first, Haskell (S.) second, Miller (U.S.C.) third. Time 4m. 41 1-5s.
440-yard dash: Wilson (U.S.C.) and Schiller (U.S.C.) tied for first, Schofield (S.) third. Time 51 1-5s.
Shot put: Evans (U.S.C.) first, Konnar (S.) second, Townsend (U.S.C.) third. Distance 39ft. 7¼in.
120-yard high hurdles: Wells (S.) first, Davis (S.) second, Willitts (U.S.C.) third. Time 16 4-5s.
100-yard dash: Paddock (U.S.C.) first, Kirksey (S.) second, Wells (S.) third. Time 10s.
Pole vault: Wilcox (S.) and Green (S.) tied for first, Chapman (U.S.C.) third. Height 12ft. 4in.
880-yard run: Wilson (U.S.C.) first, Carlsmith (S.) second, Mickey (U.S.C.) third. Time 2m. 5 3-5s.
High jump: Templeton (S.) first Weaver (S.) and Green (S.) tied for second. Height 5ft. 11in.
220-yard low hurdles: Wells (S.) first, Davis (S.) second Chesnut (U.S.C.) third. Time 26 2-5s.
Discus throw: Evans (U.S.C.) first, Gillespie (S.) second, Green (S.) third. Distance 128ft. 6in.
220-yard dash: Paddock (U.S.C.) first, Kirksey (S.) second, Floete (S.) third. Time 22s.
Broad jump: Templeton (S.) first, Bushmeyer (U.S.C.) second, Davis (S.) third. Distance 22ft. 7½in.
Relay race: Won by U.S.C. (Wilcox, Wilson, Isenhower and Schiller.) Time 3m. 29 2-5s

RAY BATES HAS QUIT BASEBALL FOR GOOD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, March 27.—One of baseball's most promising players laid aside his tools and quit the game today when Ray Bates walked up to Manager Wares in the hotel lobby and said that his ball-playing days were over. It has been rumored for some time that the infielder's arm has not been healing and the report was verified when Bates himself stated that he had given up all hope of curing the ailing member.

The passing of the brilliant infielder is pathetic. Bates has been carefully nursing his arm ever since the ailment developed over a year ago. He loves to play baseball, and nothing but the weak throwing wing has kept him out of the majors. But he has come to the conclusion that the arm is dead.

While hoping that Bates would come around, Wares foresaw the possibility of what has happened and laid his plans accordingly. Seattle fans were surprised when Wares shifted Rod Murphy to first and put Bohne on third, as it was originally planned to place Bates of the initial base. As things have turned out, Wares planned wisely and well, as the season is but nine days away, and the infield will not be broken up by the loss of the former Los Angeles boy.

THREE AMERICANS IN ENGLISH GOLF CLASSIC.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 26.—The entries of three American women golfers were cabled today for the 1920 woman's golf championship of Great Britain, which is to be played for at Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, during the week beginning May 10.

The entrants named by Secretary Vanderpoel of the United States Golf Association are Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderveck, Philadelphia Cricket Club, winner of the national woman's title in 1915; Miss Mildred Caverly of the same club, who was runner-up to Miss Alexia Stirling at Waverly, Mass., the following year, and Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, N. Y., holder of the metropolitan title and runner-up for national honors at Wilmington, Del., in 1913.

BENGALS JUST CAN'T BEAT 'EM.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

moral steam to blow the clouds away, but after this there was not enough steam left to heat the park. As a result, half-frozen bugs predominated, but under the artificial heat of excitement their jaws thawed out sufficiently to permit them to bark out loud semioccasionally.

FAR BE IT.

Far be it from us to intimate that the Chamber of Commerce is not doing the proper boosting, but judging from the spring crowds it will be necessary to mobilize the moral force of all the commercial bodies in the United States if all the tickets delivered to the two local clubs yesterday are sold. Five hundred thousand freshly-printed tickets were delivered to each club, and comprise the largest single morning edition of tickets ever issued in this city. The tickets are in neat coils so that they can be placed on a windlass and be unwound, starting April 6.

Hippo Vaughn and Link Bailey, two of Mitchell's most meaty pitchers, dealt with the Tigers. They were hit freely—found for ten blows all told—but carried so much tonnage that they were not easily ruffled and did not seem to feel the blows. The real taming of the Tigers took place in the third, when with runners on second and third, Vaughn fed a little extra fuel into his face and fanned Long and Fisher.

OH, YOU HIPPO!

This merely goes to show what Hippo can do when well fed up on chewing tobacco. Hippo wears the largest cud in the left side of his face to be seen in the National League. With Hippo, chewing tobacco is not a delicacy nor a luxury which can be taxed, but a necessity and a food. He lays it in each fall just as some people do a supply of beans, and during the summer carries it in a knap sack.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,cf	5	0	1	4	0
Paskert,lf	5	0	0	3	0
Friberg,2b	4	1	1	0	4
Deal,3b	4	0	1	0	3
K'erigan,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Lear,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Pearce,ss	2	1	0	1	4
Killefer,c	3	0	1	4	0
Vaughn,p	2	0	1	0	0
O'Farrell,1	1	0	0	1	0
Bailey,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	7	27	10

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	5	0	2	1	2
C'bourne,cf	5	0	1	1	0
High,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Long,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Fisher,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Borton,1b	3	0	0	14	1
Mowe,3b	4	0	2	0	3
DeVormer,c	4	0	2	6	1
Fromme,p	1	0	0	0	0
Fowler,x	1	0	0	0	0
Dell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	10	27	9

x—Batted for Fromme in fourth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	—	7
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	2	3	0	1	2	0	1	1	—10

SUMMARY.

Errors—Mitchell, DeVormer. Two-base hits—Friberg, High. Stolen bases—Pearce, Morse, Robertson. Sacrifice hit—Paskert. Struck out—By Fromme, 1; by Vaughn, 4; by Dell, 4. Bases on balls—Off Fromme 1; off Vaughn, 1; off Dell, 2. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Toman and Reardon.

OKLAHOMA COLLEGE WINS MAT BOUTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STILLWATER (Okla.) March 27.—Coming from behind in the last bout of the final match, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College wrestling squad won a victory over the University of Nebraska men last night by a score of 23 to 19.

SHOEMAKER STILL IS TITLE HOLDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—J. Howard Shoemaker of the New York Athletic Club successfully defended his title of national amateur champion of pocket billiards today by defeating G. Gardner of New York in the final match of the tournament. The score was 125 to 69. Shoemaker won seven straight games.

ERNIE JOHNSON GETS WORD FROM CULLOP.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOYES HOT SPRINGS, March 27.—Ernie Johnson had word today of Pitcher Cullop, bought from the St. Louis Americans but missing all this time. Cullop wired he has been in Virginia, but that he has been throwing some and will report in condition. He has been ordered direct to Salt Lake.

Because of the sickness of two of his men, Johnson had no practice game. Duke Reilly started too able to leave his bed. Elmer Rieger strenuous a campaign and was uncaught cold in his neck and found himself unable to turn his head.

Salt Lake goes to Santa Rosa tomorrow for a game.

YIPPERS PLAY WITH CRACK COLLEGE NINE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—The Yippers added another to their string of training camp victories by defeating St. Mary's College, 11 to 3, in a listless slugfest here today. "Stubby" Mach was batted off the mound by the Rodgers clan in the fifth inning.

Bill Orr, the Solon short patch defender, is showing to decided advantage with the hickory in the training contests and led the team this afternoon with four singles in five trips to the platter. "Molly" Mollwitz came through with two timely singles when hits meant runs.

Marty McGaffigan is out after the league record in stolen bases this summer. The collegians were trying desperately to stop him on the lanes today, but he ended the game with four stolen sacks to his credit. Roxy Middleton, the celebrated philosopher of Flat Rock, also pilfered three bases.

The collegians will cross bats with Sacramento again tomorrow.

FIFTY CANDIDATES FOR BASKET TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 27.—About fifty University of Washington men answered the first call for candidates for the 1920 varsity baseball team. A majority of the men were after outfield positions. About six members of last year's varsity nine reported for practice.

...0-Mile Nat'l Championship ...otorcycle ...RACE

ASCOT Speedway

TODAY 2 P. M.

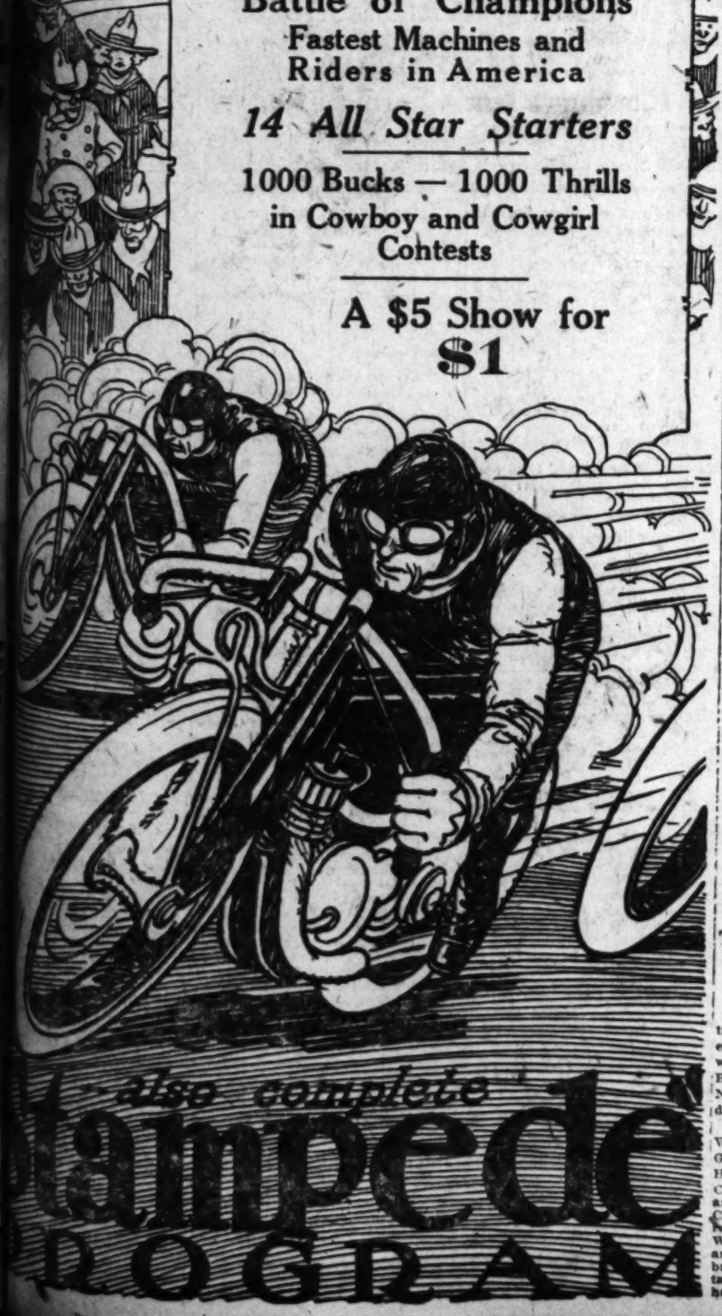
Battle of Champions

Fastest Machines and Riders in America

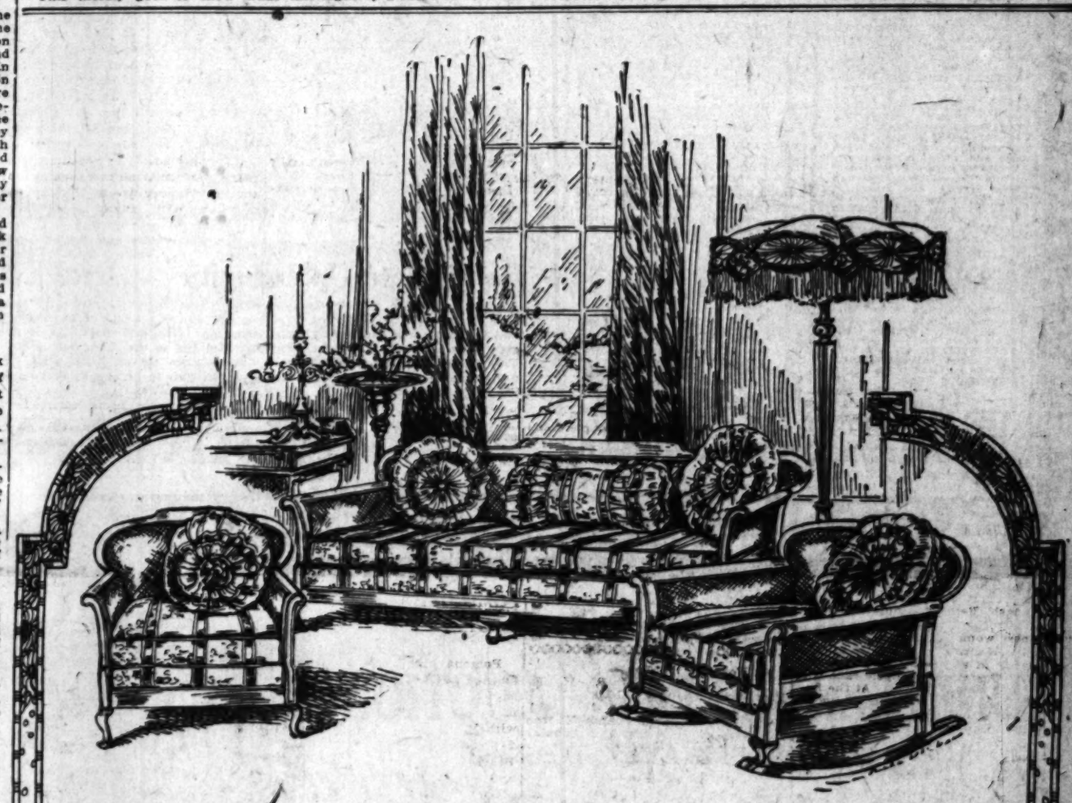
14 All Star Starters

1000 Bucks — 1000 Thrills in Cowboy and Cowgirl Contests

A $5 Show for $1



...also complete ...ampede ...ROGRAM



The Furniture for Your Living Room

If there is one room in the house that is rightly named it is the living room—the one part of the house in which the family assembles to enjoy each other's company and to entertain and be entertained.

Living-room furniture, above all else, should be luxurious, comfortable and of good appearance in order that it may have its proper effect upon the occupants—and there's a great deal more happiness comes from the environment of surroundings than there is from the actual acts intended to promote pleasure.

Three Piece Suites

Cane and over-stuffed — in various Period Designs — upholstered in Damask, Velour and tapestry.

$395 to $900

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 SOUTH HILL

Complete Home Furnishers

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

B AND H — Auction Sales to be Conducted This Week by Hart and Ball

AUCTION
TOMORROW
Monday, March 29th, 9:30 a.m.
At Our Commodious and Modern Salesrooms,
1026—South Figueroa Street —1028
FURNITURE AUCTION

HARDWARE
A consignment of Builders' Hardware representing invoice cost of $800. This will be sold in the forenoon and dealers and builders will do well to attend.

We will offer at tomorrow's sale a great complete assortment of **FURNITURE** and **HOUSE FURNISHINGS** consisting in part of Pullman Auto Seat Rockers; Fumed Oak Library Tables; several ladies' Writing Desks in assorted finishes; two mahogany Piano Lamps with very pretty duo-lined shades; three complete Dining Sets; a large number of extra good Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs in 9x12-ft. and smaller sizes; **BEAUTIFUL 6-PIECE OLD IVORY BEDROOM SUITE** comprising Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Bench and Night Stand; full size and three-quarter Brass, Vernis Martin, Bronze and White Enamel Beds; Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Felt Mattresses; several good Dressers and Chiffoniers in White Enamel, Fumed and Golden Oak; 100 assorted Rockers and Chairs; odd dining tables; **SINGER DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINES**; a nice assortment of Bedding and Pillows; Electric Reading Lamps; Lace Curtains, Drapes and Portieres; Sanitary Couches; Kitchen Safes; Gas Ranges; Kitchen utensils; China and Glassware and many other items of interest. **THIS WILL BE AN ALL DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.**

AUCTION
TUESDAY
March 30, 10 a.m.
At 5831½ Santa Monica Boulevard
Take Santa Monica Blvd. Car

We have been commissioned to sell the contents of the nicely appointed flat at the above address. The **FURNITURE** and **FURNISHINGS** consist in part of hand-carved Genuine Teakwood Library Table; Fumed Oak, genuine leather, loose cushion seat Rockers and Chairs; one pair of very beautiful duo-tone Mulberry Velour Portieres; Curtains and Drapes; **MAGNIFICENT MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE OF SIX PIECES** comprising Bed, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, Chiffonier and Massive Dresser with 48-inch French Bevel Plate Mirror; Massive Fumed Oak Dining Set, comprising 54-inch top, 10-ft. extension table, six genuine leather seat chairs and buffet; beautifully hued 9x12 Axminster Rugs; other small Axminster and Navajo Rugs; Marseilles Spreads; Piquot Sheets; Wool Blankets; Coil Springs; Silk Floss Mattress; **SEVERAL VERY MAGNIFICENT PIECES OF GENUINE MADEIRA LINEN** including scarfs, table covers, fancy pieces, etc.; set of **GENUINE IRISH TABLE LINEN** including table cloth and 12 napkins to match; two very beautiful hand-painted Porcelain Placques; several pictures; **CLARK-JEWEL WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; BORN SYPHON PORCELAIN LINED REFRIGERATOR**; White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet; Pan-American Sewing Machine, table model; complete dinner set; set of Bluebird Breakfast dishes; 30-piece Nippon Fruit and Berry set; China and glassware; Aluminum Kitchen Utensils and many other items of interest.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Wednesday, March 31st, 11:00 a.m., at 1150 East 32nd Street
Take Central Avenue Car to 32nd Street
THIS DANDY COTTAGE

Real Estate Opportunity **Real Estate Opportunity**

We term the sale of this dandy cottage "Real Estate Opportunity" because its offering at public auction IS an opportunity to the public to buy it for a home or on a speculative basis. The lot is 50x140 and the bungalow excellently constructed and arranged to permit of double tenancy. Cottage contains six rooms and bath and is conveniently situated to the Goodyear plant. This property will be sold promptly at 11 a.m. Be on hand early. House open for inspection daily until date of sale. Convenient terms to suit purchaser can be arranged.

AUCTION THURSDAY
At Our Spacious and Modern Salesrooms
April 1st, 9:30 a.m. 1026—So. Figueroa St.—1028
Over 2,500 Cases Preserves, Jams, Jellies, Etc.

Wholesale Grocery Jobbers, Retail Grocers, Hotels, Cafes, Restaurants, Cafeterias and All Others Who Might Be Interested: ATTENTION ATTENTION

We do not believe that in the history of Los Angeles, has there been an AUCTION SALE as unique as this, or one possessed of the wonderful opportunities which it presents to the general public. Rather than usurp unnecessary space or the making of wild statements as to quantities, etc., we call to your attention the fact that an Eastern firm contracted for one of the largest orders ever placed in Los Angeles, for HIGH GRADE JAMS, JELLIES, CANNED FRUITS AND PULPS—the Eastern firm being financially unable to complete its entire contract with the local concern, we have been commissioned to offer for sale AT PUBLIC OUTCRY, the undelivered portion of the contract, which consists in part of the following:

No. 1 TINS, 13 oz. Net Weight, 4 doz. to case.
PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY'S
163 cases Pure Peach Jam.
24 cases Pure Strawberry Jam.
28 cases Pure Loganberry Jam.
4 cases Pure Raspberry Jam.
38 cases Pure Blackberry Jam.
3 cases Pure Assorted Jam.
1 case Apricot & Apple Jam.

No. 2 TINS, 25 oz. Net Weight, 2 doz. to case.
PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY'S
6 cases Pure Blackberry & Apple Jam.
3 cases Pure Raspberry & Apple Jam.
6 cases Pure Strawberry & Apple Jam.
14 cases Pure Apricot & Apple Jam.
30 cases Pure Fig & Apple Jam.
8 cases Pure Peach & Apple Jam.
8 cases Pure Plum & Apple Jam.
10 cases Pure Quince & Apple Jam.
PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY'S
102 cases Peach Pulp, ½ doz. to case.
100 cases Watered Cots, ½ doz. to case.

No. 2 TINS, 25 oz. Net Weight, 2 doz. to case.
PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY'S
105 cases Pure Fig Jam.
302 cases Pure Peach Jam.
98 cases Pure Apple Butter.
380 cases Pure Pear Jam.
2 cases Pure Assorted Berry Jam.
124 cases Pure Blackberry Jam.
780 cases Pure Loganberry, Strawberry, Apricot and Plum Jam.
No. 5 Glass Jars, 4 lb., 4 oz. Net Weight, ½ doz. to case.
PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY'S
20 cases Pure Apricot Jam.
16 cases Pure Pear Jam.
10 cases Pure Peach Jam.
48 cases Pure Assorted Fruit.
Glass Jars, 6 oz. Net Weight, 4 doz. to case.
100 cases Pure Assorted Jellies and Jams.
No. 2 TINS, 20% Syrup, 2 doz. to case.
PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY'S
25 cases Pure Canned Pears.

ALL OF THE ABOVE JAMS AND PRESERVES ARE ABSOLUTELY FRESH. THEY ARE ALL 50% Fruits and 50% Sugar and are packed in accordance with all Pure Food Law requirements. The 25 cases of Pure Canned Pears are 20% Syrup. These goods are the product of the PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY of Los Angeles—NEW STOCK AND WILL BE SOLD IN SUITABLE QUANTITIES IN CASE LOTS. BECAUSE OF THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS SALE IT WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A.M. BE ON HAND EARLY. SAMPLES OF ALL THESE GOODS WILL BE OPEN ON MORNING OF SALE WHEN TESTS OF SAME CAN BE MADE.

Member Los Angeles Auctioneers Association

HART AND BALL

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers
61534

Thomas B. Clark will Sell at

UNRESERVED Public AUCTION

A Wonderful PRIVATE Collection of

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Beginning Monday, March 29th, 2 p. m.
And Continuing Daily at 2 p.m. Until Sold

IMPORTANT: This is a private collection and has been thirty years in the making, the owner having traveled all over the world and devoted most of his life to gathering this splendid collection, consisting of some 150 rare antiques and over 200 choice moderns. For financial reasons he has placed this rare collection in my hands with instructions to turn it into cash at once. This is without doubt the greatest rug-buying opportunity of the year.

SALE AT 823 SOUTH HILL STREET

Among the Smaller Pieces Will Be Found: Royal Bokharas, Kermanshahs, Bacoos, Daghestans, Cabistans, Hamadans, Kubas, Bijars, Derbends, Sarabands, Camels Hair, Irans, Araks, Keshons, Anatolians, Beluchistans, Shiraz, Coulais, Malez, Kazaks, Yezidees, Sarouks, Caucasians, Mosuls, Chinese, etc. Practically every known weave included.

Among the Carpets and Runners We Have a Sarouk Mahal, 20x14; very fine Laharie, 16x11; matchless Ardabel, 14x9; Mahal, 11x9; Royal Harpout, 12x9; Sarouk, 12x9; fine Tabriz, 21x14; Iran, 20x12; Kiva Kokhara, 12x9; Serapi, 16x12; Arak, 27x18; Turkish carpet, 14x13; Ispahan, 12x9; Kermanshah, 19x7; Derbend, 11x6; Iran, 16x6; Arak, 11x7; Iran, 13x3; Feraghan, 12x3; Hamadan, 13x3; Derbend, 12x4; Kuba, 13x5; Bokhara, 12x3, etc., etc.

Among the Chinese are ten small pieces—fine, splendid carpets—in size from 8x6 to 13x10, and a magnificent blue tone imperial Chinese runner, 18x3.

NOTE—Above sizes are given in even feet. The list comprises but a few taken at random, as practically every size, weave, color and design is represented in the stock, this being the choicest and largest collection west of New York.

A Rare Opportunity for Home Furnishers and Collectors

During this sale, upon request, we will also offer at unreserved auction any article desired from the **VICTOR MARSH Pasadena stock of choice antique and modern CHINESE and JAPANESE FINE ART. Also the DAVID HEWES COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS by the late THOMAS HILL.**

Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale

THOMAS B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Monday, Mar. 29 at 11:00 a.m.
At our Sales Yards, One-Half Mile south of
Hynes, Calif.
55 Choice Dairy Cows
8 Jerseys—Balance Holsteins

35 cows are now milking and the balance to freshen soon. On account of the rain, we have held over the Deloiex cows and will combine the two sales and will sell rain or shine. These cows are all large and as good as any herd. Don't overlook this sale if you are in the market for some good cows. We invite you to look them over before the sale.

GOOD LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS:—Amounts under $100, net cash. $100 and over 13 cash, balance in 12 equal monthly payments, interest at 6%, note and approved security, or a discount of 2% for all cash. This is a closing sale of extra good stock.

HAMMOND & BRADLEY—Live Wire Auctioneers
Office, 1053-55 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.—Phone 63545

AUCTION

At Burbank
Wednesday, Mar. 31, at 11:00 a.m.
On the Joe Fustus Ranch
1½ miles west of the Jim Jeffries Ranch on Central Avenue, north of Burbank.
25 Extra Choice Dairy Cows

14 are fresh now and milking heavy, the balance will all freshen in the next 15 days. If you are in the market for a few good cows, don't miss these sales.

OSCAR POTTER, OWNER

TERMS:—Amounts under $100, net cash. $100 and over 1-3 cash, balance in 12 equal monthly installments, with interest at 6%, note and approved security, or a cash discount of 2% for all cash.

HAMMOND & BRADLEY—Live Wire Auctioneers
Office, 1053-55 South Main St.—Los Angeles, Cal.—Phone 63545

GROCERY AUCTION

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
Sells Wednesday, March 31st, 10 a.m.
At 2006 E. 1st St.
$2500 Worth Most Staple and Clean Grocery Stock
Ever put up at auction for some time.

Stock consists of a general line of groceries, such as Crisco, salmon, sardines, tuna, clams, Blue Point oysters, flour, sugar, peas, corn tomatoes, canned fruits and meats, jams, jellies, catsups, mustards, teas, coffees, spices, extracts, cereals, dried fruits, beans, stationery, tobacco, candies and cigars and many others too numerous to mention.

FIXTURES

Will Be Sold at 2 p.m.
Consisting of 6ft. plate glass refrigerator cast, one upright case, one counter case, counters, scales, scoops, 52 globe jars; 2 hand trucks, gum cases, electric fans, cheese cutter, one latest model Burroughs adding machine, costing $375 and many other articles too numerous to mention.

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn: A. D. Albaum, Associate.
Phone—West 3393, evenings. South 6736-W during daytime.
Sales conducted anywhere at any time, shortest notice; satisfaction guaranteed.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 1st, 1920
10:00 A.M. AT
3301 S. CENTRAL AVE.
Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Dry Goods and Shoes
$25,000 Stock of the Star Clothing Store of Bakersfield removed for convenience of sale at above address.

CONSITING IN PART OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS, CLOTHING, ETC.
50 Men's suits.
25 Overcoats.
100 Assorted Boys' suits.
1000 Pair Men's Wool, Khaki and Corduroy pants.
75 Dozen Men's and Boys' overalls. Standard brands, such as Boss and others.
150 Dozen Men's Underwear, two-piece garments and union suits suits, such as Hanes, Lawrence, Glastenbury, B. V. D.'s etc.
150 Dozen Men's Dress and Work shirts.
250 Dozen Men's Cotton, Lisle and Silk Hose, Hats, Caps, Suspenders, Neckties.
50 Dozen Asst. Gloves, Collars.

DRY GOODS, LADIES' FURNISHINGS, ETC.
10,000 yards Piece Goods, such as muslin, outing flannel, denim, ticking, silk, gingham, percale, etc.
100 dozen Ladies' and Children's Underwear.
1000 dozen Ladies', Misses', Boys' Silk, Cotton and Lisle Hose.
House Dresses, Silk and Wool Skirts, Bathrobes, Shirt Waists and Blouses, Night Gowns.
Comforts and Blankets.
Notions, such as pins, buttons, pocket knives, jewelry, etc.

Stock ready for inspection, Wednesday, March 31, 1920.

SHOES
1200 pairs men's, ladies', boys', children's shoes, such brands as Buckingham-Hecht, Robert Johnston and Rand, Endicott, Johnson and others.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer.
Office: 351 S. LOS ANGELES STREET Phone 61539

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

Magnificent high grade furniture (7 rooms) including $950 Baby Grand Piano.
Tuesday, March 30, 9:30 a.m.
844 S. Fedora St.
Take West Ninth Street Cars

Everything in this sale even to the smallest detail is as fine as money could buy.
The rugs are positively the finest we have ever sold. (Domestic and Oriental.) Very expensive Sheraton inlaid bedroom furniture, beautiful and expensive reed hall set, expensive jardinieres and pedestals, $600 William and Mary mahogany dining room set.
In many instances people in selling fine outfits reserve many of their best articles—such is not the case in this auction. Owner is selling everything—such as cut glass, dishes, bric-a-brac, pictures, silver, cutlery, fancy pillows, bedding, etc. This home is artistically and expensively furnished and the value of money was overlooked when they were purchased. The living room furniture such as Wing chairs, Fireside chairs, carved furniture, desks, etc., are all very expensive. Dressers, chiffoniers, full size and three-quarter beds, sewing tables, electric lamps, electric heater and stove, English settee, curtains, draperies, carved tables, pictures throughout the house are all first class and expensive. Gold frame mirror, stair carpet, new high oven gas range, refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware, and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention. If you are looking for elegant furniture, here is your opportunity.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers 62705

AUCTION——AUCTION
Furniture of 12 Rooms
Wednesday, March 31st, 9:30 a.m.
610 S. Grand Ave.
Dressers, rugs, rockers, center and library tables, iron and wood beds, pictures, hall and stair carpets, curtains, draperies, etc., in fact, entire furnishings of 12 rooms. Building to be torn down. Hence everything is to be sold.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers
325 Story Bldg.—62705

ARTHUR J. KELLY
Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer
High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 1613.
838 S. HILL STREET
Member Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION
S. W. KOHN
The Reliable Auctioneer
Pays Highest Cash Price for Any Kind of Stores, Stocks and Fixtures. Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere
PHONE VERMONT 6826

W. Dwight Hammond
General Auctioneer, 1053-55 South Main St., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Expert in every branch of auction work. Watch my ads and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up 63545. Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTI TODA AUCTI FINE CH Santa M Lot To Be Sold PUBL AUCTI TODA SUNDA March 28th, 2:

Excellent Hotel, Apart Bungalow Court
Pico Boulevard and Ocean Santa Monica
Shortest and Most Pleasant to the Beach

This will be one opportunity in a thousand to buy first select property at your price.

Positively closing out ance of part of the estate late Dr. Charles G. Stivers Ocean Park.

Sale Takes Place on the Property
Reasonable Terms

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer
Phone—588888

ADDITIONAL AUCTION ADS ON PAGES 11 AND

Auctio
We
Grand
Located i
E
1651 WE
To Crensha

Such An Offer Has Never Been Made Before to Buy at Your Own Price

The Beauties of This Wonderful Home Are Beyond Description

brief they are:. Downstairs—a solid mahogany, with walls finished; finished white modern kitchen; this hall finished in beautiful of the cedar chest. Finishes home was built by day labor

Open for Inspection

C. H. O'CONNOR

Auction

Auction--Au
4 Room House and Co
23 Evanson A

ONTENTS: Iron beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, Wilton velvet rugs, sewing machine. On the Coast, here is your chance. TERMS

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

...n Sale...

...AND ...AND ...

...and Ball ...

...HURSDAY

...dern Salesrooms
...26—So. Figueroa St.—1028
...es, Jams, Jellies, Etc.

...il Grocers, Hotels, Cafes,
... Others Who Might Be
...ON ATTENTION

... has there been an AUCTION SALE as ...portunities which it presents to the general ... making of wild statements as to quantities, ... firm contracted for one of the largest orders ..., JELLIES, CANNED FRUITS AND PULPS ...ete its entire contract with the local con... PUBLIC OUTCRY, the undelivered portion ...:

...o. 2 TINS, 25 oz. Net Weight, 2 doz. to case.
PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY'S
105 cases Pure Fig Jam.
502 cases Pure Peach Jam.
98 cases Pure Apple Butter.
560 cases Pure Pear Jam.
2 cases Pure Assorted Berry Jam.
124 cases Pure Blackberry Jam.
780 cases Pure Loganberry, Strawberry, Apricot and Plum Jam.
No. 5 Glass Jars, 4 lb., 4 oz. Net Weight, ½ doz. to case.
PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY'S
20 cases Pure Apricot Jam.
10 cases Pure Pear Jam.
10 cases Pure Peach Jam.
48 cases Pure Assorted Fruit.
...s Jars, 6 oz. Net Weight, 4 doz. to case.
100 cases Pure Assorted Jellies and Jams.
No. 2 TINS, 20% Syrup, 2 doz. to case.
PATRICK PRESERVING COMPANY'S
25 cases Pure Canned Pears.

ABSOLUTELY FRESH. THEY ARE ALL ...ce with all Pure Food Law requirements. These goods are the product of the PAT... STOCK AND WILL BE SOLD IN SUIT... THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS SALE IT ...D EARLY. SAMPLES OF ALL THESE ...HEN TESTS OF SAME CAN BE MADE.

...ssive Auctioneers ...4

...AND ...

...1920

...ngs, ...Bakersfield ...address.
...DIES' FUR... ...ETC.
...oods, such as ...annel, denim, ...ham, percale, ...nd Children's ...Misses', Boys' ...ale Hose. ...x and Wool ...Shirt Waists ...Gowns. ...ns, buttons, ...ry, etc. ...1920. ...'as Bucking... ...and others. Phone 61535

...ARY ...Baby Grand ...e as money ...omestic and ...rs, beautiful ...Rentals, $600 ...of their best ...elling every... ...ver, cutlery, ...expensively ...y were pur... ...reside chairs, ...ers, chiffon... ...ps, electric ...tables, pic... ...Gold frame ...dishes, kitch... If you are ...62705 ...d beds, pic... ...entire fur... ...thing is to

AUCTIO... TODA... AUCTIO... FINE CHOIC... Santa Monic... Lots To Be Sold ... PUBLIC AUCTIO... TODAY SUNDAY March 28th, 2:00 p...

Excellent Hotel, Apa... Bungalow Court Site

Pico Boulevard and Ocea... Santa Monica
Shortest and Most Direct ... to the Beach

This will be one oppo... in a thousand to buy fine, ... select property at your ... price.

Positively closing out the ... ance of part of the estate of ... late Dr. Charles G. Shi... Ocean Park.

Sale Takes Place on the Property

Reasonable Terms

C. H. O'CONNOR, A...
Phone—558985 Ver...

ADDITIONAL AUCTION ADS O... PAGES 11 AND 1...

PALATIAL MANSION TO BE SOLD AT

Auction! Auction!! Auction!!!

Wednesday, March 31st, 11 a.m.

Grandest and Finest Palatial Home Ever Offered for Sale at Public Auction
Located in the Best and Most Exclusive Tract in Los Angeles—La Fayette Square
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL PARK—MAGNIFICENT VIEW

1651 WELLINGTON ROAD—AUTOS DRIVE OUT PICO STREET
To Crenshaw Blvd., South to 16th St. and West to Wellington—West 16th St. Cars

...Such An ...Offer Has ...ver Been ...de Before ...o Buy at ...ur Own Price ...e Beauties ...of This ...Wonderful ...ome Are ...Beyond ...scription

Lot 108x150
11 Rooms
Maids' Quarters
3 Baths
East Front
Double Garage
Chauffeurs' Quarters

...ief they are:. Downstairs—spacious living room and dining room, off of a most elaborate and picturesque, decorated entrance hall, both rooms and hall finished ...old mahogany, with walls finished in silk fabric; marble fireplace; hand painted tapestry panel; breakfast room, old ivory, built-in buffet; old English oak sun ...r; finished white modern kitchen; large laundry and back porch with maid's quarters; butler's pantry; large upper hall in mahogany; 4 large sunny bedrooms ...this hall finished in beautiful old ivory; bath between rooms; roomy clothes closets with built-in effects. All drawers have cedar bottoms, affording the advan... of the cedar chest. Finished basement; gas hot air heater and automatic water heater.
...home was built by day labor; money or time was no object in the construction of it or its beauty and designing.

Open for Inspection Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reasonable Terms.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer **Phone 558985, Vermont 179**

This Beautiful Home and Contents

FOR SALE AT... **AUCTION!**

MONDAY, March 29th, 10 a. m.

Located at 720 W. 28th St. (Take University Car to 28th St.)

Autos—Figueroa to 28th St.

This beautiful home is located in one of the finest and best established neighborhoods in the city.

9 rooms, all finished in quarter-sawed oak. LOT 90x173 to alley. Double GARAGE. CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS. FURNACE HEAT. AUTO. WATER HEATER.
2 Baths. Best built house in Los Angeles. Dining-room tapestry walls, hand painted. Lawn and shrubberies. Fruit trees.

IDEAL HOME — WELL LOCATED — REASONABLE TERMS

CONTENTS OF HOUSE CONSIST OF IN PART: Tapestry Wilton 9x12 Velvet Rug; Mahogany Arm Chair, Rocker and Piano Lamp; Upholstered Rocker, in plush velour; Mahogany Corner Table; Andirons; Fire Box; Stand Mosaic Lamp; Mahogany Chair, Library Table; Swivel Chair, leather seat; Electric Heater; Wall Clock; 25-yard Hall Runner; Oil Painting of Big Trees, by Best; Birdseye Maple Table; Bookcase; Wardrobe; 2 Steel Engravings; 3-piece Antique Bedroom Set; Wilcox & Gibbs Auto. Sewing Machine; 15x15 Whittall Wilton Rug; Twin Brass Beds; Birdseye Maple Dresser, Cheval Bevel glass; 15x15 Brussels Carpet; Fine Mahogany Napoleon 5-piece Bed Set; 1 LARGE AND 2 SMALL PERSIAN RUGS; Night Lamp; Iron Bed; OAK DINING SET; 11 Chairs; 12x15 Velvet Rug; Kitchen Cabinet; Domestic Range; Double Door Porcelain lined Refrigerator; Cut Glass. Many odd pieces and set of fine China; Silverware; Kitchen Utensils, etc. Feather Pillows; Blankets; Bedding; Linen. Other Bedroom Pieces. Garden Tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD. OPEN FREE SALE.
CAN BE SEEN TODAY, 10 TO 4.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer **Phone 558985, Vermont 179**

Auction Sale TODAY!

Pico Blvd. and Ocean Ave., 2 p.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer — Terms.
PHONE 558985; VER. 179.

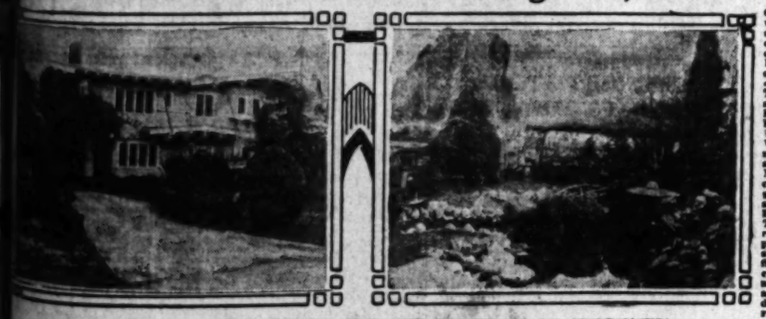
Santa Monica LOTS!

...uction--Auction--Thursday, April 1st, 10 a.m.

...oom House and Contents at Public Auction **Sale Positive** **Will Be Sold**

Sale to be Held on the Premises Located at

...3 Evanson Ave. Corner Burlingame, Brentwood Park



One block west of Brentwood Club. Drive out Wilshire via Soldiers' Home, cross track, turn to right on San Vicente Blvd. to Brentwood Country Club, one block West; See sign... or, take Sawtelle car. Transfer to Brentwood car at Sawtelle. Get off at Burlingame street.
IDEAL COUNTRY HOME 1 mile from Santa Monica. Wonderful location, magnificent view of foothills and ocean.
Most beautiful house—located on three acres of ground; midst wonderful and beautiful shrubberies. Large tennis court.
The house has 14 large rooms with all modern improvements. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 large fireplaces, 3 baths, good cement basement, gas furnace, electric lights and all city deliveries. A-1 condition; modern in every respect.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!
CONTENTS CONSIST OF IN PART

...ROOM—24 Yards of Brussels Carpet, Golden Brown; Large Couch; ...rpet, upholstered in Golden Brown Velour; Beautiful Antique ...the side seat, upholstered in Blue and Gold Silk Tapestry; Large Ma... Library Table; Tapestry Mahogany Chair; Large Silk Embroidered ...Lamp; Kimball and Bach Mahogany Case Baby Grand Piano; Up... Chair in Brown Velour.
...ROOM—36-Inch Mahogany Hand-Carved Antique Dining Table, ...Mahogany Leather upholstered; 12 Chairs; Large Side Board; Serving ...Mahogany Cabinet to match. Finest Dining Set in Southern California; ...Axminster Rug; Hartland and Hand-Painted China.
...Hand-Carved Lacquered Table; Large Cloisonne Vase; 2 Antique ...Mahogany Columbia Table Phonograph; Italian Terra Cotta Fern ...Antique Drop Leaf Mahogany Table; Chinese Mandarin Coat and Skirt ...Pair of small Persian Rugs.
...AND BREAKFAST ROOM—One Table; Four Chairs; Two ...Oak in Sandcraft; Easy Chair; Large Swing; Seat; Couch with pad and pillows; Crex Rug; Austrian Silk Curtains; Large Bronze Vase; Golden Pheasant; Jap Pheasant.
KITCHEN—Acorn Range, High Oven; Large Refrigerator; Oak Table.
UPPER HALL—Mahogany Sectional Book Case; Antique Cashmere Rug; ...Linen Lamp, silk shade.
LIVING ROOM UPSTAIRS—Large 12x15 Persian Ispahan Rug; Antique Ma... Mahogany Settee; Mahogany Chest of Drawers. Also Mahogany Writing Desk; Chairs; Day Bed and Telephone Table to match; 2 Wicker Rockers; Taborette; Bronze Lamp and Antique Foot Stool.
BLUE ROOM CHAMBER—Brussels Rug; Mahogany Twin Beds; Dressing Table; Dresser; Chevel Glass and Bronze Lamp.
Antique Rosewood Table; Brussels Rug, Blue and Pink; Enamel Ivory Dressing Table; 2 Chairs, and Chiffonier; Box Couch.
Various other articles too numerous to mention, a few of which are Cut Glass; 1 Large Satsuma Vase and 3 Bronze Vases, 2 Italian Marble Busts, Andirons, Brass Fender and Wood Box. Also 50 White Leghorn Laying Hens.

House Open for Inspection Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

...se Will Be Sold at 10 a.m. Sharp. Immediate Possession. Terms Can Be Arranged.

...H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer **Automatic 558985, Vermont 197**

PROPERTY BUYERS NOTICE

This Wonderful West Washington Property for Sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, March 30th
10 A.M.

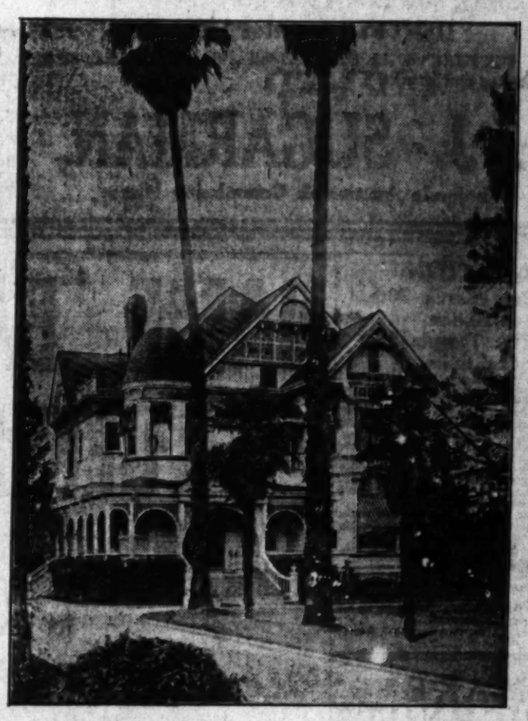
940 W. Washington St.

Lot 126x360 9 Rooms North Front

Oak and Mahogany Inlaid Floors Throughout
THIS PICTURESQUE HOME is located near Figueroa Street on one of the most traveled streets in Los Angeles. Ideal for home or affords excellent facilities for the best BUSINESS PROPERTY.

For speculation or for a fine home there can be no better opportunity offered you.

This Place Will Be Sold at Public Auction So Don't Miss This Sale



Open for Inspection Sunday, Monday 10 to 4

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer **—TERMS—** **Phone 558985, Vermont 179**

AUCTION

Wednesday, Mar. 31st
AT 2:00 P.M.

101 Vandine Street San Pedro, Cal.

Pacific avenue to 5th street, turn west to top of hill, Cabrilla street. Follow auction arrows. I will sell this beautiful story and half 9-room bungalow to the highest bidder. 4 bedrooms, seeping porch, white stone fireplace, hardwood floors, breakfast room, kitchen, bath in ivory, living and dining room in Oregon pine. Large garage, grand view of mountains, ocean. Bearing fruit trees and shrubs.

...NTS: Iron beds, springs, mattresses, oak dressers, rockers, easy chairs, A. B. gas range, refrigerator, gas plate, dining table ...cloths, Wilton velvet rugs, sewing machine. Very fine Jersey cow. If you are looking for a home in the most enterprising city ...the Coast, here is your chance. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED ON REAL ESTATE. CAN BE SEEN ANY DAY BEFORE SALE.

...H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer **Phones, 558985, Vermont 179**

BUNGALOW AND CONTENTS

Also Extra Lot

To Be Sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, Tues., Mar., 30th, 2 p.m.

6715 Converse Ave. **Watts Car to 68th St.**

6-Room Modern House. LOT 100x144. GARAGE. Walking distance to GOODYEAR RUBBER PLANT

CONTENTS OF HOUSE IN PART—2 straight back, 1 arm chair and settee, mahogany upholstered, antiques, also book case (picture props); Cauldron Meat Service; hand-painted punch bowl, brass bed, antique chest of drawers, two 9x12 rugs, small rugs, rosewood buffet, Walnut dresser and bed, oak book case, chafing dish and kettle, pictures, phonograph, Acorn gas range, ice box, silverware, cooking utensils, canned fruit and many chickens.

Open For Inspection Any Day Before Sale

C. H. O'Connor, Auctioneer **—TERMS—** **Phones 558985, Vermont 179**

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the official and exclusive Newspaper Medium for the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION!

Entire Wholesale Grocery Stock and Fixtures of

SOUTHWESTERN COMMERCIAL CO.

$50,000 Worth of Groceries and Fixtures

335 EAST THIRD STREET

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, at 10 a.m.

650 Cases Peaches	200 Cases Salmon	1750 Cases Tomatoes
500 Cases Apricots	150 Cases Sardines	400 Cases Corn
450 Cases Pears	100 Cases Clams	200 Cases String Beans
300 Cases Apples	50 Cases Shrimps	260 Cases Spinach
275 Cases Pineapple	50 Cases Tuna	250 Cases D. & M. Catsup
60 Cases Cherries	75 Cases Olives	175 Cases Asparagus
50 Cases Blackberries	250 Cases Raisins	100 Cases Kraut
35 Cases Plums	150 Cases Prunes	100 Cases Pickles
300 Cases Soap, assorted	75 Sacks Beans	75 Cases Pumpkin
25 Cases Hydro-Pura	50 Sacks Flour	100 Cases Pimiento and Chili
75 Cases Red Seal Lye	400,000 Paper Napkins	50 Cases ass't'd Baking Powder
25 Barrels Sea Foam	200,000 Paper Sacks	14 Barrels Baking Powder
100 Cases Jello	50 Cases Crackers	100 Cases Spices
80 Cases Jellies and Jams	100 Cases Matches	100 Cases Extracts
50 Cases Milk		100 Cases Toilet Paper

Also a large assortment and stock of toothpicks, apple butter, mop sticks, mops, jar caps, Dutch Cleanser, Gold Dust, pork and beans, hot sauce, mincemeat, coffee, teas, allspice, metal polish and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

ATTENTION! WHOLESALE GROCERS RESTAURANT MEN

NOTICE! RETAIL GROCERS HOTEL AND CAFE MEN

$50,000 Worth of Fine Groceries Will Be Sold on Tuesday, March 30, 10 a.m., at 335 E. Third St.

THESE GOODS ARE ALL IN CASES AND IN A1 SHAPE, AND IT IS ONE OF THE FINEST GROCERY STOCKS IN THE CITY.

STOCK NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

Don't Fail to Attend This Sale! It Means a Saving of Money to You.

FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT 2 P. M., Consisting of Shelving, Counters, Scales, Safe, Adding Machine, Check Protector and Trucks.

J. J. SUGARMAN,

Wholesale Auction & Commission House

Office and Salesroom:
230-32-34 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Los Angeles, Cal.
PHONE 64810.

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 30th, at 10 a.m.
500 W. Temple St.
Cor. Olive
One block west of Hill St.

Large Stock of household goods

Consisting of 9x12 rugs, all kinds of dressers, parlor and dining room sets, gas ranges, electric washing machines, gas plates, large stock of collapsible ironing boards, kitchen equipment, etc. Large stock of men's new and second hand clothing, consisting of suits trousers, socks and raincoats. Also women's silk skirts and waists.
All kinds of hardware, carpenter tools, garden implements, kitchen utensils, fly traps, mouse traps, stove parts, etc.
All Goods Will Be Positively Sold to the Highest Bidder, No Reserve or Limit.
The Furniture Will Be Sold at 10 a.m., Sharp.
D. POLEN—Auctioneer.
Phone 62957
Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

You know of the popularity of DOUGHDOT DOUGHNUTS. Well, THIS is the GENUINE GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE. It makes and drops into the cooking oil, 240 to 250 perfect, delicious doughnuts per minute. These wonderfully "tasty" kind costing from 1½c to 1¾c and selling for 5c to 6c per doz.

GET INTO THIS SENSATIONAL MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS RIGHT NOW. Operators are making $50 to $100 net profits daily. YOU can do the same.

We tell you just what to do, and how to do it. We sell you the machine and our wonderful Cream Doughnut Formula, and the most complete window equipment on the market—including absolutely everything needed. For $150 to $400. Write NOW; come and see an outfit today.

WESTERN GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE CO.
Selling Agents and Distributors
639 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 10334.

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Identifies the true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years

The "Bayer Cross" is the thumb-print of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." In each unbroken "Bayer package" are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain in general. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger Bayer packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

FOR SALE

Easter Lilies

Special Easter Sale of 5000 Easter Lilies at the lowest price obtainable.

Yamato Flower Co.
208 W. 8th

WILL BUY		FOR SALE	
Beatty Oil		200 Shares Richfield-Yorba	Cheap
Placentia-Richfield		2000 Shares Richfield Consolidated	Bid
Triangle Units		1000 Shares True Oil	Snap
Invader Oil		2000 Shares Trojan Oil	11c
Liberty Bonds		2 Turner-Brooks	Bid
		600 Shares Continental Oil & Ref.	1.00

See us for FRANK OIL STOCK. Price $1 per share

For full, Dependable Information, call write or 'phone

AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.
823 STORY BLDG. PICO 3304.

TEUTON TROOPS ROUND UP REDS.

Leaders of Workers Arrested at Gotha by Government.

Soldiers Being Repulsed by Volunteer Fighters.

Communists are in Control of Saxony; Threaten Strike.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FALKENSTEIN (Saxony) March 25.—Government troops entered Gotha today to round up leaders of workers and search the city for arms and ammunition. A long column of troops was passed by the correspondent when he left Gotha and his luggage was searched several times.

During the long trip here government troops were met several times. At Jena everything was quiet and the workers were organizing a guard.

A few miles farther on the village of Germewitz was found to be occupied by a small band of armed workmen, who declared that if the troops attacked the place they would fight to the last man.

"We didn't know why we fought the Allies," said the leader to the correspondent, "but we know what we are fighting for now."

WORKERS CONTROL SAXONY.

Workers have taken over control in towns and cities of lower Saxony, but there is an impression their ascendancy would be short-lived as they are not sufficiently organized in a military way to resist pressure successfully. In this little town tucked away in a pretty valley fifteen miles from Plauen, Max Hoelz, whose regular job is lecturer in a moving-picture theater, is directing affairs. Widespread reports he had established a soviet republic here made him famous throughout Germany a few days ago, but these rumors are declared untrue. The burgomaster fled when the upheaval came and workers have since been co-operating with the other town officials.

One hundred workers under the direction of Hoelz entered Plauen Sunday night and kidnaped City Attorney Hubert and held him until he gave up data he had gathered for the prosecution of trade unionists and Communists accused of political agitation. Herr Hubert's wife came to Falkenstein and secured the release of her husband after he had been a prisoner for five hours.

CASTLE AS HEADQUARTERS.

Hoelz has established headquarters in the castle of Freiherr Falkenstein, who has fled from this region. The Red flag waves from the tower. It was in a room of this castle that the Associated Press correspondent interviewed Hoelz tonight. He is a small, young appearing man. He said, in part:

"The time is not ripe for the establishment of a soviet form of government. The agriculturists would not approve of it and we would be utterly starved out. We recognize the absolute helplessness of workers in case of armed conflict, and we will not attempt to physically resist military occupation of Falkenstein. If the troops appear we will again call a general strike."

Hoelz, for whose arrest there is a reward of 5000 marks, said the workers' grievance against the government was its militarism, and asserted they would try to weaken the government by agitation.

COMMUNISTS INTRENCHED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHEMNITZ (Saxony) March 26.—Communists are firmly intrenched in control here and prepared to resist attacks by government troops which may be sent against the city. In the event the troops secure control, a general strike may again be called. Heinrich Brandler, chairman of the Executive Committee of the workers, declared his followers were closely co-operating with workers in the Ruhr Valley.

"We do not expect an attack, as the government's forces are too weak," he said, "but if it comes we will resist."

There are 12,000 men under arms in this district, and Brandler said the workers' leaders could call upon not only the workmen of Chemnitz, who made up 92 per cent. of the population, but those of the entire Vogt land and Ore Mountain regions.

The Mayor of the town confirmed Brandler's declaration that workers were co-operating with the municipal authorities without interfering with the latter. Brandler branded as nonsense reports that a soviet government was to be established.

WOMAN JUDGE WANTS HER HEART TO RULE.

WILL RESIGN FROM JUVENILE BENCH IF SHE CANNOT BE LENIENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Judge T. F. Kelley, a vivacious, bright-eyed, modish little woman, is in Chicago, studying the work in the children's court for ideas before she takes a Memphis bench on May 1. She is returning from a similar inspection in Washington and New York.

Judge Arnold, of the Juvenile Court, warne Mrs. Kelley that having children of her own would prove a severe handicap upon her work. Judge Arnold has no children, while Mrs. Kelley has three. "It's agreat handicap," said Judge Arnold.

"It's the most important of all," responded Mrs. Kelley.

"You will suffer with too much mother heart."

"If I don't, I'll resign," she replied.

The facts in Chicago seem to bear out Judge Arnold's contention. Of the four judges who have sat in the Juvenile Court, only one is a father and he only remained a few weeks before asking to be transferred to another court.

Mrs. Kelley has never practiced law, although she has worked with her husband, who is a lawyer. She is active in the woman's clubs of her city, especially the Parent-Teachers Association. She is the only woman chairman of an active department of the Association of Commerce. This is the city agriculture department.

Judge Kelley had a word for northern chivalry. "This is the first time I have traveled without my husband and I feared that I would have unpleasant experiences in the North. But I did not. Everything and everybody was lovely."

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the official and exclusive Newspaper Medium for the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer

Largest and Oldest Auction House in the South

1053-55 South Main Street

Sells anything, any time or place, in the city, or in Southern California. Furniture, Real Estate, Live Stock and Merchandise Stock. On account of the unusual demand for furniture, from the thousands of homeseekers to Southern California, our warerooms and salesroom stock has been depleted. We must have furniture and will pay the highest cash prices for any amount, from warehouses, stores, hotels, apartments and private homes, or will advance cash on consignments.

Exquisite Furniture at Auction

Tuesday at 10 a. m. at 1053-55 So. Main St.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Will sell 1 beautiful 3-pc. parlor set, upholstered in the most modern type of French style in design and coloring; 3-pc. parlor set upholstered in brocaded velour in Turkish brown and combination colors, very effective; 1 3-pc. parlor suite upholstered in Electric Blue velour; 3 cushions; 3 PLAYER PIANOS, in circassian walnut, dark mahogany and Flemish oak; Victor, Oriole, and Apollo phonographs, in mahogany and oak (modern types.) Exquisite pottery in Polychrome, brown mahogany and ivory, with shades in rich harmonizing colors to match; brown mahogany library tables, consisting of regulation sizes and extra lengths for dining; console pieces; in William and Mary and Queen Anne Periods; beautiful conservatory or very healthy date palm; heavy and elaborate bronze table lamp; very fine heavy [illegible] piece; large high back winged genuine leather rockers (particularly comfortable); brown Tudor style chair and rocker, upholstered in rich blue and gold embossed velour; 1 PARLOR TABLE, FULLY EQUIPPED, Tudor, brown mahogany dining set, consisting of 54-in. [illegible] high panel, genuine black leather seat chairs (including host chair) with elegant buffet and table to match, (best workmanship in construction and finish).

One brown mahogany dining set, table and 6 cobalt blue leather seat chairs; William and Jacobean oak dining set, table and 6 high panel back, and brown Spanish leather seat chairs; Anne brown mahogany dining table, 6 chairs (including host chair,) buffet, and China cabinet; leaf mahogany tea wagon, with glass tray top; mahogany fernery; a quantity of table linen, silver, cut glass.

Very massive 3-pc. scroll Colonial satin walnut bedroom suite, consisting of bed, dresser and chiffonier, highly polished; 4-pc. Grenlin Gibbon bedroom suite, in rich brown walnut, full size bed, dresser, chifferobe and triple mirror dressing table; ivory bedroom suites, with vernis martin beds; brass and other metal beds in full and 3-4 sizes; extensive assortment of springs and mattresses; refrigerators; gas ranges; cooking utensils; dishes; new, printed linoleum, etc., in various sizes and qualities, Royal Wiltons, Wilton Velvets, Velvets and Brussels, also grass rugs; will be sold at 2 p.m. You cannot afford to miss this grand sale. Free lunch.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer—Phone 63545
Largest and Oldest Auction House in the Southwest

AUCTION

Thursday, at 10 a.m.—1053-55 South Main Street
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Will sell a few large consignments of furniture and furnishings, consisting of everything new and useful for a home. People having goods they want to dispose of and turned into cash list them in this sale. See Thursday's Times for full particulars.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND — Phone 63545

AUCTION—Real Estate

2139 Elsinore St.

(Take any Hollywood car to Mohawk, walk one block north)

Saturday, April 3, at 11 a. m.

Seven-room house, high and sightly, grand view over the city and on clear days to Ocean that can never be cut off, house cost $5000 to build, hardwood floors, built-in [illegible] closets and bedrooms, bath, two toilets, sleeping porch, large sun porch in front, has two entrances, lot 50x150, lawn, shrubbery and vines.

We have a chance to lease the house for 5 years at $50.00 per month to thoroughly responsible TERMS: $2000 may remain on place at 7%; balance cash.

MR. E. A. GIRVIN

(Take any Hollywood car to Mohawk, walk one block north)

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer — Phone 63545

SIMS TOLD FLETCHER HIS CONVOYS FAILED.

ADMIRAL WAS WARNED THAT FRENCH VESSELS WERE NOT ADEQUATELY PROTECTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Documents showing that Rear-Admiral William B. Fletcher was warned by Admiral Sims six weeks before he was detached from the Brest command in October, 1917, that his convoy forces were not giving adequate protection to vessels off the French coast, were introduced in evidence today before the naval court of inquiry investigating the circumstances of Admiral Fletcher's removal.

Counsel for Admiral Sims produced several communications from Sims to Fletcher. The first, dated Sept. 7, emphasized the need for greater precision and regularity in convoy operations and contained a report from the chief of naval operations to Admiral Sims that two transport convoys had been intrusted to entirely inadequate escort upon leaving the French coast. Three weeks later Admiral Sims again wrote the Brest commander emphasizing the need for greater protection to returning transports and declaring himself to be ready to help carry out any remedy Admiral Fletcher would suggest, "but that present conditions would not be permitted to continue."

Admiral Fletcher under examination declared he realized the situation demanded remedying but that the remedy lay in augmenting "his small and poorly adapted convoy forces." Repeated representations to this effect had been made to Admiral Sims, he said, but with small result up to the time of h[illegible] detachment.

Asked why he had not shared some of the responsibility of directing convoy operations with Capt. Thomas P. Magruder, his chief of staff, Admiral Fletcher declared he had not done so because he "lacked confidence in Magruder." Rear-Admiral Rodgers, president of the board of inquiry, moved that Capt. Magruder be made an interested party to the proceedings, to which plan counsel for both sides agreed.

DESPONDENCY THE CAUSE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, March 27.—John D. Fry of this city shot and killed himself this afternoon on a wharf at the foot of Broadway. Fry, accompanied by his wife and two sons, came here from Los Angeles about six months ago it was learned. The cause for the suicide was said to be despondency over ill health.

AUCTIO

TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH
10 a.m. Sharp. Removed a Stock of
Furniture, New Tools and Gran[illegible]
For Convenience of Sale to
154 NORTH SPRING STREET

Stock consists of one white enamel chamber set, 5 pieces; [illegible] tables and chairs to match, 2-inch post Simmons beds, cots and mattresses, pillows, 150 chairs and rockers, ice boxes, 25 kitchen cabinets and tables; Tools consist of: Carpenter and band saws, ship saws, hammers and carriage makers' knives, sand paper holders, bolster dies and stocks complete, files of all kinds, file cleaners, [illegible] and iron, 100 dozen sheets emery cloth, 50 tinners' snips, [illegible] leather belting, steel belt lacing, assorted sizes, steel [illegible] spraying pumps, 600 wood handles, rubber and graphite steam packing, garden tools, stovepipe elbows, ice hooks, curtain frames, [illegible] barrows, chimney thimbles and many other articles too numerous to mention. The above goods are in first-class condition and will be sold without limit or reserve. DEALERS AND SPECULATORS, Don't [illegible] We sell fast.

B. STARK, Auction House and Sal[illegible]
154 North Spring Street. Pico 3325.

BULGARS MOST MORAL PEOPLE IN OLD WORLD.

YOUTHFUL KING DECLARES HIS COUNTRYMEN ARE FREE OF VICE AND DISEASE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SOFIA (Bulgaria) March 18. (Delayed)—"This is the only country in Europe where 90 per cent. of the going to bed early and where there going to bed early and whre there is little vice and little disease," said King Boris, the 26-year-old monarch of Bulgaria, today. Boris is popular with his people and democratic.

Premier Stambulowsky also talked to the correspondent of the Associated Press. "Greek propagandists," said the Premier, "are trying to make the world believe we are going Bolshevik and also to war. What we need is a good friend. Nobody is helping us, though we are taking in 10,000 Russian refugees at Varna and elsewhere."

The elections March 28 will bring a new parliament into being. In it the agrarians are expected to secure control.

Communist agitators are being rounded up and shot. The next political move of the country will be an alliance with Serbia, it is believed.

UNBORN BABE FOR SALE DIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Baby Lancaster, who yet unborn was to have been given away to a foster mother by Mrs. Lancaster upon its arrival in this world, died yesterday a few hours after birth, it was learned today. Mrs. Lancaster, whose husband, she says, deserted her, advertised for a prospective home for the babe when it should be born and several applications were received.

FOR S[illegible]
MOND[illegible]
at 10 a.

and continuing [illegible]

30 Rooms of [illegible]
High Grade [illegible]

Consisting in part, of [illegible] mahogany and [illegible] fonieres, 40 [illegible] ous post mahogany [illegible] mattresses, 25 [illegible] tary couches, [illegible] comforts, [illegible] golden oak [illegible] library tables, [illegible] fine assortment of [illegible] Rotary stoves, [illegible] Eclipse gas [illegible] and a lot of [illegible] ranges, ice boxes, [illegible] breakfast [illegible] many other [illegible] tion. Sharp at 10 [illegible]

BARAK, Inc.

The Su[illegible]

Long Beach
Third and Pine.
Phone 61.

SUPPLY AND MAIL ORDER

Ca[illegible]

They Never Shake you up!
So Convenient!

ALES The Times is the official and ... sive Newspaper medium for ... Angeles Auctioneers' ...

CTION
mmond, Auctioneer
ction House in the Southwe...
uth Main Street
... city, or in Southern California. Furniture, ...
... On account of the unusual demand for ...
...s to Southern California, our warehouse ...
... must have furniture and will pay the ...
...uses, stores, hotels, apartments and ...
...nents.

iture at Auctio...
at 1053-55 So. Main St.
MMOND, Auctioneer
...d is the most modern type of French tapestry ...
...red in brocaded velour in Turkish brown and ...
...r suite upholstered in Electric Blue velour, ...
...walnut, dark mahogany and Flemish oak; Colonial ...
...ny and oak (modern types.) Exquisite parlor ...
...h shades in rich harmonizing colors to match ...
...regulation sizes and extra lengths for davenport ...
...Anne Periods; beautiful conservatory or ...
...rouse table lamp; very fine heavy bronze ...
...kers (particularly comfortable); brown ...
...rich blue and gold embossed velour; 1 PARLOR ...
...ogany dining set, consisting of 54-in.x8-ft. ...
...cluding host chair) with elegant buffet and ...
...tile and finish),
...obalt blue leather seat chairs; William and ...
...back, and brown Spanish leather seat chairs; ...
...(including host chair,) buffet, and China closet ...
...hogany fernery; a quantity of table linen, silver ...
...bedroom suits, consisting of bed, dresser and ...
...edroom suite, in rich brown walnut, it consists ...
...g table; ivory bedroom suites, with wood or ...
...3-4 sizes; extensive assortment of springs and ...
...ensils; dishes; new, printed linoleum, etc., etc. ...
...Wilton Velvets, Velvets and Brussels, also ...
...ford to miss this grand sale. Free lunch at ...
ND, Auctioneer—Phone 63545
...ion House in the Southwest

TIQN
m.—1053-55 South Main Street
MMOND, Auctioneer
...e and furnishings, consisting of everything ...
...hey want to dispose of and turned into cash ...
...for full particulars.
MOND — Phone 63545

—Real Estate
Elsinore St.
Mohawk, walk one block north)
ril 3, at 11 a. m.
...over the city and on clear days to Catalina, ...
...build, hardwood floors, built-in necessities, ...
...porch, large sun porch in front, has front and ...
...rs at $50.00 per month to thoroughly reliable ...
...alance cash.
MR. E. A. GIRVIN, Owner.
Mohawk, walk one block north)
, Auctioneer — Phone 63545

UCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH
10 a.m. Sharp. Removal Stock of ...
...rniture, New Tools and Graniteware
...Consignments of Sale to ...
154 NORTH SPRING STREET
...ite enamel chamber set, 6 pieces; sidebeard ...
...ge; mirror, 8-inch post Simmons beds, coil and ...
...150 chairs and rockers, ice boxes, 25 kitchen ...
...; Carpenter and band saws, ship augur bits, ...
...g' knives, sand paper holders, boiler maker's ...
...nplete, line of all kinds, file cleaners, machine ...
...sheets emery cloth, 50 tinners' snips, straight ...
...t belt lacing, assorted sizes, stencil letter sets, ...
...wood handles, rubber and graphite steam packing ...
...pe elbows, ice hooks, curtain frames, pumps, ...
...imbles and many other articles too numerous to ...
...s are in first-class condition and will be sold to the ...
...erve. DEALERS AND SPECULATORS, DON'T MISS ...
STARK, Auction House and Salesroom
154 North Spring Street. Pico 3321.

OST MORAL
OLD WORLD.
G DECLARES HIS
N ARE FREE OF
D DISEASE.
...DAY WIRE.]
...ria) March 18. (De...he only country in ...d per cent. of the ...y and where there ...ly and whre there ...little disease," said ... 26-year-old mon... ..., today. Boris is ... people and deme...
...lowsky also talked ...ent of the Associat... ...k propagandists," ..., "are trying' to ...elieve we are going ...o to war. What we ... friend. Nobody is ...h we are taking in ...rgoes at Varna and ...
...arch 28 will bring ...t into being. In it ...e expected to se...
...tators are being ...shot. The next po... ...he country will be ... Serbia, if is be...

FOR SALE DIES.
...DAY WIRE.]
...9CO, March 27.— ... who yet unborn ... given away to a ... Mrs. Lancaster ...n this world, died ...ours after birth, it ... Mrs. Lancaster, ...she says, deserted ...for a prospective ...be when it should ...veral applications

FOR SA... MONDA... at 10 a. m.
and continuing until ...
30 Rooms of Mo... High Grade Fu...
Consisting in part of ... ...ogany and golden oak ... ...oniers, 40 white enamel ... ...ous post and other ... ...mattresses, 28 steel ... ...tary couches, lot of ... ...comforts, 200 new ... ...golden oak dining tables, ...library tables, rockers, ...ge assortment of rugs, ...Rotary and other sewing ... ...Eclipse side grates, ...and a lot of other ... ...ranges, ice boxes, kitchen ... ...breakfast tables, ...many other goods too ... ...tion. Special opening ... ...BARAK, 109 E. 3rd st.

Broken Arches Disqualify Any O...
Tired aches, tender, swollen ... limbs are usually due to weak ... bones, known as fallen ... "THE FOOT STORE THAT ... STORES THERE." No ... supports, no ... of any kind ... ties. Can give you ... less references.
L. R. Mogle, Spe...
528 Title ...
Bring this ad. for ...

The Sun Drug Co

Household Drugs

Prepared and Packed in Our Own Laboratory—Purity and Quality Guaranteed by

The Sun Drug Co.

You can be sure of the very highest quality, rare freshness and sanitary packing when you buy Household Drugs which bear our label. These selected goods are packed in our own laboratories under ideal conditions. The use of Sun Drug Co. Household Drugs ensures the highest standard of purity at all times. Our cartons and bottles afford the finest in cleanliness and convenience. Liberal quantities assures worth-while values.

...ture of Arnica (8 oz.)	25c	Insect Powder (8 oz.)	25c	Cocoa Butter (3 oz.)	25c
...ne Water (8 oz.)	25c	Oxalic Acid (3 oz.)	25c	Hydrogen Peroxide (16 oz.)	25c
...d of Peach Kernels (1 oz.)	25c	Bay Rum (3 oz.)	25c	Compound Licorice Powder (6 oz.)	25c
...a Root Powder (1 oz.)	25c	Cream of Tartar (3 oz.)	25c	Oil of Sweet Almonds (1 oz.)	25c
...ine Capsules (gr. 1 doz.)	25c	Glycerine (4 oz.)	25c	Witch Hazel (8 oz.)	25c
...nchus Bark (1 oz.)	25c	Boracic Acid (8 oz.)	25c	Bird Seed (1 lb.)	25c
...tor Oil (1 oz.)	25c	Carbolic Acid Solution (6 oz.)	25c	Calomel Tablets (100)	25c
...ence of Peppermint (1 oz.)	25c	Glycerine and Rose Water (6 oz.)	25c	Oil of Eucalyptus (2 oz.)	25c
...helle Salts (1 oz.)	25c	Henna Leaves (2½ oz.)	25c	Muriatic Acid (12 oz.)	25c
...ena Leaves (1 oz.)	25c			Carbon Bisulphide (12 oz.)	25c
...ture of Iodine (1 oz.)	25c			Carlsbad Salts, Artificial (8 oz.)	25c
...mara Bark (1 oz.)	25c			Essence of Jamaica Ginger (2 oz.)	25c
...ish and Orris (1 oz.)	25c			Glycerine (4 oz.)	25c
...momile Flowers (1 oz.)	25c			Iodoform (2 dram)	25c
...oform Liniment (1 oz.)	25c			Licorice Powder (6 oz.)	25c
...ine Salts (½ lb.)	25c			Moth Balls (12 oz.)	25c
...ther (1 oz.)	25c			Turpentine (6 oz.)	25c
...ona Soap (1 oz.)	25c			Salts Tartar (1 oz.)	25c

The Sun Drug Co
J. KISNER, Pres.

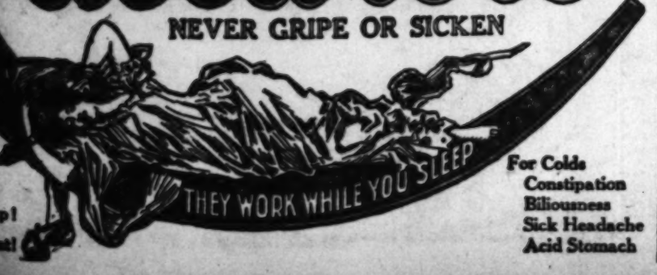
Long Beach	17	Los Angeles	17	Pasadena
Third and Pine. Phone 61.	Stores in Southern California	at Principal Points. Home 60661; Main 4838	Stores in Southern California	Colorado and Raymond. Fair Oaks 274.

SUPPLY AND MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT, 927-929 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES.

FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cascarets

NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN



They Never Gripe you up! Be Convenient!

For Colds
Constipation
Biliousness
Sick Headache
Acid Stomach

SEA RESERVISTS FROLIC AT BASE.

Throng of Civilian Guests Also at Celebration.

Former German Submarine is Lodestone for Visitors.

Surface, Underwater and Air Craft in Sham Battle.

Thousands of citizens of Southern California, including many naval reserve men, their families and friends, attended the celebration of Naval Reserve Force Day at the Submarine Base yesterday. Special cars and automobiles carried reservists by the hundreds to the celebration, which was observed all along the Pacific Coast.

The captured German submarine UB-88, one of the most famous trophies of the war, was a chief object of interest to the throngs of visitors, who were permitted to examine the mechanism of the strange craft. Members of the naval reserve were allowed to go aboard the American submarines.

Early in the day the crowd was shown about the Submarine Base and visited the Eagle boats, the U.S.S. Alert and the submarine chasers. This was followed by interesting maneuvers by the submarines, during which they submerged and "battled" with naval seaplanes and "sub" chasers. Boats carried spectators to witness the sham fight.

A big programme of sports, begun at 1 p.m., included a baseball game, four boxing bouts, a pushball game between the chief petty officers of the "sub" base and the chief petty officers of the U.S.S. Idaho, and a pushball game between the enlisted men of the battleship and those of the base. A cup fight took place at 3:45 and was followed by motion pictures. Visits to the U.S.S. Idaho and a big dance in the "sub" base gymnasium ended the programme.

WANTED AT SEATTLE.

Clarence E. Bellamy, wanted in Seattle on a charge of conspiracy to rob freight cars in inter-State commerce, was taken into custody here yesterday and arraigned before Commissioner Long. His bond on the removal proceedings was fixed at $1000, in default of which Bellamy was placed in the County Jail to await the action of the Washington authorities. The hearing was set for April 3.

CURTIS FIRM REFUSES TO TAKE BACK OLIVES.

DECLARES SEIZURE BY DETROIT COMMISSIONER WAS UNWARRANTED.

The Curtis Corporation of Long Beach, which is making a fight which affects everyone interested in the ripe olive industry in Southern California yesterday telegraphed Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, Health Commissioner of Detroit, that it will not acept back the ripe olives he seized in Detroit last fall, and has been holding ever since, unless he furnishes adequate reasons for condemning them. The company asserts that in not one of the cans examined have botuline germs been found. The telegram was the result of a Detroit dispatch published yesterday, saying Dr. Vaughan would ship the seized goods back to the Long Beach company for resterilization.

The controversy between the Long Beach corporation and Dr. Vaughan began November 5, last year, when the company wired him a request for complete data on a case of alleged botuline poisoning. Receiving no reply, the company wired Dr. Vaughan November 17 and again November 19. November 20, Dr. Vaughan answered that he would make a complete statement when the investigations were finished. Several times since then the company has requested information, but no complete statement has been received.

The Long Beach company asserts that Dr. Vaughan's action was hasty and unwarranted. Following the death of a man who had eaten spoiled olives, it says, Dr. Vaughan condemned all the ripe olives in Detroit and announced he would throw them into a near-by lake. Analyses, the company asserts, failed to show that any of the olives seized contained poisonous germs, and the United States Department of Agriculture declined to support Dr. Vaughan in the stand he had taken. Fred L. Woodworth, State Food and Drug Commissioner of Michigan, made a public statement to the effect that the seizure of the olives was unwarranted.

"I doubt that in the thousands of cans seized in Detroit," he said "a single instance has been found where botuline germs were present. The germs in the only harmful can found were not botuline, and the investigations carried on by the Department of Health indicate that they would not cause death."

BURGE'S PRISONERS DENY BEING VAGRANTS

HEARING DATE FIXED; THREATEN FALSE ARREST SUIT IF ACQUITTED.

Fred Buser, his wife, Thomas Buckley and C. W. Wilson, all arrested by Police Commissioner Burge during his personally-conducted raid at 516 West Third street last Wednesday morning, appeared before Police Judge Richardson yesterday morning and all entered a general plea of not guilty to charges of vagrancy. Bail was fixed at $100 and the cases set for March 31.

According to Attorney Claude Morton, representing the four prisoners, Commissioner Burge failed to secure warrants charging any serious crime and placed the charges of vagrancy against the four taken in his raid as a last resort. Mr. Morton stated that if the cases result in verdicts of not guilty he will at once bring suit against Mr. Burge for false arrest.

While Buser and his party were in Police Court yesterday police detectives investigated a report made by him Friday that during Commissioner Burge's raid on his residence a large amount of jewelry, clothing and other articles were stolen. The police were unable to find any trace of the missing property.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY SANTA FE TRAIN.

CHILD AT PLAY UPON RIGHT OF WAY IS RUN DOWN; NO BLAME FIXED.

The locomotive of local No. 53, inbound, of the Santa Fe road, struck 3-year-old Otelia Baisola while she was playing on the railroad right of way about one mile east of Rivera station last night, and fatally injured her. The tot was brought to this city on the train and died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital. Her neck had been broken, she had a basal fracture of the skull and her left leg was mangled.

The body will be taken today to Rivera, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baisola, reside. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

It was reported that the fatal accident was unavoidable. Engineer A. E. Sharp and Conductor C. W. Stern were in charge of the train.

PLANS NEW STUDIO.

British Film Magnate will Return and Build One Himself.

G. B. Samuelson, British motion-picture magnate, who has been making pictures at Universal City for the foreign market during the past three months, gave a farewell banquet last night at Christopher's, at which he announced that he will return from England in September and will build a large studio here to produce pictures to compete with English-made films. Forty prominent stars, directors and executives were present at the dinner last evening, including Madge Titheradge, Peggy Hyland, Florence Turner, C. M. Hallard and Campbell Gullan.

NOTED EDUCATOR HERE.

Dr. Flexner, Secretary of Carnegie Foundation on Teaching.

Dr. Abraham Flexner of New York, noted educator and author, and brother of Dr. Simon Flexner, the famous surgeon, is a Los Angeles visitor. Dr. Flexner was expert for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching from 1908 to 1912 and secretary of it since 1917. He is known in both America and Europe as an expert and an author on educational and medical subjects. He is at the Alexandria.

ESTATE TRUSTEE INDICTED.

Kenneth E. Marshall, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of the Cream Supply Company, 545 East Third street, the affairs of which have been in the hands of the Referee in Bankruptcy for some time, was taken into custody yesterday by Deputy Marshal Cavanaugh following an indictment by the Federal grand jury on three counts. His bond was fixed at $2000.

The first count of the bill charges Marshall with the embezzlement of $3504.25 of the assets of the bankrupt concern. The second accuses him of making a false statement to the referee as to the assets of the company, placing them at $5551.15, when as a matter of fact they were but $2046.90. The third charges that Marshall, ordered by the referee to dispose of certain personal property of the company for not less than $3000, sold the goods for $1480.98.

The period covered by the charges is from December 16, 1918, to last April 1.

JAIL TWO FOR THEFT OF FLYING MACHINE.

FORMER ARMY OFFICER SAID TO HAVE DEFRAUDED CURTISS COMPANY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, March 27.—Ray L. Crozier, a former lieutenant at March Field, and S. C. Parr, formerly in the employ of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation, charged by the latter with the embezzlement of $2800, were released after their arraignment in Justice Hibbard's court this morning.

The men were immediately rearrested, however, on warrants charging them with converting to their own use an airplane valued at $4000. The preliminary hearing on the new charge was set for April 2. Crozier and Parr were taken to the County Jail, but secured their release on bonds furnished this afternoon.

The men were first arrested on March 13. They declared their detention on the charge was a great mistake and that they would have no difficulty in proving their innocence. Bonds in the amount of $2000 for each man were furnished by W. S. Stewart, of Perris.

The allegations were that as representatives of the Curtiss company the men sold a plane to Ralph Seely of the Palo Verde Valley, for the sum of $4650, $2800 of which was paid in cash and the balance covered by note. The information in the hands of Dist.-Atty. Kelley charges the men with having converted the money to their own use. The new charges relate to the machine itself, valued at $4000.

FOR DR. VAN NORMAN.

Buried Beside Father, Also Doctor, Who Died Five Years Ago.

Funeral services were conducted at the Brown mortuary yesterday for Dr. William Vernon Van Norman, local physician, who died at his home, 916 Fedora street, after an illness of a month, beginning with an attack of influenza. The services were conducted by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Interment was at Hollywood Cemetery beside the body of Dr. Van Norman's father, Dr. Edgar Van Norman, to take whose practice the younger physician came to this city twenty-two years ago. The father died five years ago.

Dr. William Van Norman was 44 years old. He leaves a widow, Charlotte, and a sister, Mrs. James A. Gibson, whose husband is a member of the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

AUCTION TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Sharp
3416-3418 So. Main St.
Overstuffed davenport and Chaise lounge, genuine leather davenports, birdseye maple dresser, oak dresser, Anglo-Persian Wilton and Axminster rugs, 9x12 and smaller; 165 assorted chairs and rockers, gas ranges, 300 books, dining, library and kitchen tables, table linens, curtains, drapes, roll-top office desk, filing cabinet, 9 counter show cases, refrigerators, fine dishes, glassware, cutlery box couches, mattresses, 5 good gas ranges, barber's chair, birdseye maple chairs, new garen hose, tools, boilers, etc. Large amount good carpenter tools, Morris and office chairs, pictures, many other nice pieces. Big all day sale. Dealers and public invited. No Reserve. Largest Auction house in the city. Established in Los Angeles in 1904. Originator of the no reserve sale. Everybody come, all will be sold.
CHAS. A. KEMP—Expert Auctioneer
When you move, call Kemp's Transfer, South 1200

What's what in Spring tailoring for men,

Styles show many changes. Lapels, shoulders, waistline, cuffs, buttons, back—all are different. London sends the slightly puffed sleeve and severe lapel. New York decrees a lower waistline, less flare and narrow cuffs.

Fabrics are handsomer than ever. Plain blues, brown and grays predominate, although mixtures, shepherd plaids and tweeds are much in evidence. We have a representative showing of the better English importations as well as the most beautiful textiles from American looms.

Workmanship, as always, plays a vital part in reproducing correct styles in correct fabrics. Everett workmanship leaves nothing to be desired in fit or finish.

Do you realize that we are giving this excellent tailoring in a wide choice of fabrics at

$55

Come and see what's what in men's tailoring for Spring.

The House of Everett
504 BROADWAY

Custom Tailors to Discriminating Men

Rugs of Utmost Value

A statement worthy of your careful attention, for Rugs, even of moderate worth, are now marked at prices that used to buy the best.

With our characteristic foresight we bought our present stock many months ago when prices were much less—and now we pass these values along to you at prices little or none above present wholesale.

The variety of patterns, colors and weaves affords ample opportunity for satisfying individual requirements.

These three quotations will convince you:

9x12 Tapestry Rugs . . $33.85
9x12 Velvet Rugs $38.65
9x12 Axminster Rugs $47.95

BRENT'S CREDIT

716-718-720-722 South Main St.

George W. Fredericks.

HAIR STRANDS MUTE EVIDENCE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Chicago, "so that we can be married right."

SENT HIM MONEY.

Mrs. Reed's letter, found by Detectives O'Brien and Winn late yesterday in Fredericks's room, reads:

"My Dear George: Enclosed find $5, for I'm afraid you are short and it is quite a few days until the first, and I will let you have more when you need it.

"Dearest, I love you better than life and would give you anything I have and would do anything for you. I thought I had cared for other people, but I realize now I was only infatuated with them. But I know I love you. Maybe my age has all to do with the love question, but as dearly as I love you I have shared your affection with that other woman long enough. I cannot and will not have you under the conditions that exist between us now, and I would rather take a dose of poison than to be with you personally as your sweetheart, and to know and realize that mentally you are for and with her.

"It is not very sweet to love someone to distraction and to know they care for someone else—and to keep up their correspondence with them.

"My nature rebels against it, and if I must suffer I will, at least, have the satisfaction I still retain my pride. I am not angry—and neither do I blame you, but I'm terribly hurt and hurt clean through. This is not written in a drunken mood, for I have not had a drink today. I'll send you some more money in a couple of days and in the meantime if you need any, let me know, for you're absolutely welcome. Would send more than thmis $5 today, but as you know, I have rent and commissions to pay.

"With love,

[Signed] "RUBY.

"Sunday night."

MORE MISSIVES.

There were other letters from Mrs. Reed to Fredericks. In one she expressed her love and desire for him. In another she said she was through with him and expressed her sympathy for the "poor thing you are stringing along." The letter ended with the words: "This isn't drunken talk. I have not had a drink today, but I've had quite enough and do not intend to endure it any more."

None of the letters is dated and the detectives are trying to determine which came first. But in spite of the sentiments expressed in two of the letters, the fact remained that she was not "through" with Fredericks, say the detectives.

The suspect admits he saw her Friday before the Tuesday when she is believed to have been murdered. Then Tuesday, he says, he called her on the phone and asked for a loan of $14. He says the woman was to send the money to his hotel Wednesday morning it was to be there. It did not come and he says he took no step to find out why, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Reed said the money would be sent.

On the other hand, the officers point out, they found the torn note in which was written "Inclosed find $15" and a few words of explanation that she did not have the correct change. There was an envelope that had been opened and presumably, the money had been taken out. The envelope with the note to George and the money in it, and the letter to "Bobby" in Australia, acknowledging the receipt of money, were found by the murderer either before or after the crime, the officers believe.

SERVICE CROSS GIVEN THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Award of Distinguished Service Crosses to Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines and Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt was announced today at the War Department.

Col. Roosevelt received the award, according to the citation, for heroism in the Cantigny raid and later in action at Soissons. Gen. Hines commanded the Third Corps of the A. E. F.

Jap Educators Going to Brussels.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, March 27.—Two Japanese educators — Nuckshi Hattori, professor of Chinese philosophy in the Imperial University of Tokio, and Yorodzy Oda, head of the law department of the University of Kyoto—arrived here today en route from the Orient to Brussels as delegates to the International Academic Union convention there in May. They plan to sail from New York April 14.

COL. BEN A. RHOADES HAROLD B. RHOADES

Rhoades & Rhoades

Sales Conducted in All Parts of California and Adjoining States — Purebred Stock Sales a Specialty—25 Years' Experience

65 High-Class Dairy Cows 65

On the Little Lake road, 4 miles east of Downey and three-quarters mile north of

Studebaker, Monday, March 29, at 10 a.m.

There are a large number of cows in this herd milking between 50 and 60 lbs. of milk per day, as well as some swell springers. You can travel the dairy section over and you will find it hard to equal this herd in production and test. Also 7 brood sows. Drive out today and look them over. Remember, this is a genuine closing out sale, nothing reserved. TERMS: $100 and under, cash, above $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note bearing 6% interest. Liberal discount for cash.
GEO. SCHANDONEY, Owner.

40 Head of Dairy Cows 40

At my dairy, one-quarter mile south of Schaefer avenue and one and one-quarter miles east and three-quarter mile south of

Chino—Tuesday, March 30th, at 10 a.m.

When you consider the fact that this herd has averaged 40 lbs. of fat per cow per month for the last three months, you can see that they are one of the most profitable herds sold this year. This herd is the result of careful selection from over 100 head of good cows. Remember, these records are all taken from the Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association. There is no guesswork. TERMS are same as above sale.
N. C. BURBANK, owner.

40 Fresh Dairy Cows 40
10 Heavy Springers 10
The Tops of Two Fine Herds

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards, at

Clearwater—Wed., Mar. 31, at 10 a.m.

There are 25 young Holsteins, all fresh consigned by Bost & Johnstone of Chino, that are now milking from 40 to 80 lbs. per day. They are the best lot of grade Holsteins sold in many months, and compare favorably with anything ever led into a sales ring on the Coast. Mr. H. H. Webster is consigning some of the finest fresh Guernseys and Jerseys you ever saw. They are now producing from 5 to 7 gallons each. Remember, the milk production on every milker is absolutely guaranteed. Also bear in mind the fact that every head that goes through the ring goes down sold for just what she brings. Positively no outside stock will be sold. Arrange to attend this big sale if you are looking for the best that can be obtained in grade dairy cattle. Terms: same as above sales.
BOST & JOHNSTONE and H. H. WEBSTER, owners.

65 Holstein Dairy Cows 65
Tuberculin Tested

at my dairy on Washington boulevard, 2 miles west of

Culver City—Thursday, April 1, at 10 a.m.

Lease having expired we are instructed to dispose of this choice herd located entirely out of the sale district, on above date without reserve. There are a large number of fresh cows in the herd and some beautiful springers. All milk tools, 2 year old Holstein bull and 3 yearling heifers. One 1400 lb. team and a few farm implements. Terms—same as above sales.
M. O. SULLIVAN, owner.

35 Choice Dairy Cows & Heifers 35
10—Yearling Steers—10

at my dairy on the boulevard at Anderson Station, 2 miles north of

Perris—Friday, April 2nd, at 10 a.m.

Included in this sale are 18 head of heifers, coming in soon with their first calf. The owner raised them all and they are one of the best lots of 2-year-old Holsteins that you ever looked at. There are a number of fresh cows giving up as high as 6 gallons. One 8 months old registered Holstein bull. TERMS: Same as above sales.
T. E. McFADDEN, owner.

60 Holstein Dairy Cows 60
Tuberculin Tested

at my dairy on the boulevard at

Hynes—Friday, April 2nd, at 10 a.m.

Two carloads more of those good Arizona dairy cows that are giving such excellent satisfaction to the buyers. Retail dairymen will do well to buy Arizona cows as they are remarkably free from tuberculosis. When you feed them they equal any of our local cows and you can buy them away under the marked price. Arrange to attend this big sale. Terms, same as above sales.
C. R. BICKNELL, owner.

Horses and Implements

on the old Johnson ranch, 1¼ miles southwest of

Downey—Saturday, April 3rd, at 10 a.m.

Including one span of mares, full sisters, 6 and 7 years old; weight, 3000 lbs. One span of black mares, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2300 lbs. One 2-year-old draft filley, weight 1100 lbs. Without a question this is the best lot of work stock offered for many months.

The implements include:

1000 Ft. 9-in. Galvanized Surface Pipe

3½x5 wagon with flat rack and beet rack, disc, pulverizer, harrow, plows, harness, etc. 7 TONS BARLEY HAY and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS: CASH. Everything goes to the highest bidder.
B. G. MUSSACHIA, owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
1501-03-05 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California. Home 25679, Pico 274

Neglected Coughs and Colds are Dangerous

LADY IN BROOKLYN, N. Y. NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

If people would only learn the folly of neglecting a cough or cold, much suffering could be averted and the development of many fatal diseases prevented.

The experience of Mrs. R. S. Pedersen, 129 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., merely emphasizes the necessity of having the proper medicine on hand for such emergencies. She writes:

"One winter I had a severe cold. I doctored myself for several weeks with various pills. Finally, I was forced to go to bed with heavy cold in chest and head. I had a good attack of La Grippe with large lumps in my neck. My father persuaded me to take Pe-ru-na and I was out of bed in two weeks. I continued the remedy for several weeks and feel better than ever. Pe-ru-na has also relieve me of pains in the back and sides. I always recommend Pe-ru-na and my father is a constant user."

Pe-ru-na, being a tonic laxative, regulates the digestion, enriches the blood, tones up the nerves and carries its soothing, healing influence to the irritated, congested mucous membranes in all parts of the body. It is very beneficial after protracted illness or an attack of grip or Spanish influenza to restore strength and vigor to the wasted body.

Do not fool with a cold or any other catarrhal disease. It is dangerous. Get the right remedy in the first place, the remedy that for fifty years has been known as a successful treatment for catarrh.

Your dealer handles Pe-ru-na in both tablet and liquid form.—[Advertisement.

New Way to Remove Hairs Creates Sensation

(Actually Takes Out the Roots)

What beauty specialists regard as one of the most important discoveries in recent years is the phelactine method of removing superfluous hair. Its great advantage, of course, lies in the fact that it actually removes the hair roots. It does this easily, instantly, harmlessly. Sufferers from the ... named need no longer despair, for actual hair roots ... very eyes, leaving ... and hairless as a baby.

Moreover it offers such complete relief, a stick of phelactine is the most inexpensive thing a woman can buy for the removal of hairy growths. For the same reason druggists are having an enormous demand for it. You can use it with entire safety; it is so harmless one could even eat it without any ill effect.—[Advertisement.

Simple Home Method Removes Corns

Improved Treatment Does Away With Cutting, Pain and Danger.

The simplest way of removing corns without pain or danger is to paint them with the liquid known as Cactus Corn Compound. It stops the pain immediately and in a short time the corns or callouses drop off.

This method tried in thousands of cases, can be used at home by anyone. It is convenient, quick and absolutely safe. Plasters and pads are annoying and give only temporary relief. Cutting is painful and sometimes results in blood poisoning. The best way is to kill the corns with Cactus Corn Compound.

A small bottle of Cactus Corn Compound costs only a few cents at any drug store and is sufficient to remove dozens of corns. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if you are not satisfied after a fair trial of Cactus Compound.—[Advertisement.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase

Dependable Used Furniture

1—Bargain counter containing lamps, plates, covered dishes, bells, skates, vases, candlesticks, Indian Clubs, silverware and baskets, choice of any article ..... $ .95
1—Bargain counter containing jardinieres, vases, ornaments, baskets, chafing dishes, flower baskets, pitchers, water bottles and card trays, choice of any article 1.95
6—Coal and wood heaters, mostly large sizes, we do not want to store them, take your pick ... 4.95
4—Electric heaters, sold just as they are, choice 2.95
1—"Anglo" gas range, 6 burners, 2 ovens, 2 broilers, warming closet and canopy, suitable for restaurant, all overhauled, bargain price only 125.00
1—Metal baby cribs, choice 6.75
15—Assorted couches, prices range between 49.75 and 9.95
75—Pictures, choice 5.00, 3.00, 2.00 and ..... .95
2—Dainty mahogany extension tables, "Queen Anne" design, not used, only floor samples, retail regular at 110.00, bargain price each ... 68.50
2—Beautiful gray enamel bed suite consisting of twin beds with box springs and mattresses to fit, dresser, chiffonier, desk, desk chair, bedside chair and rocker, cannot be recognized as used, price for the outfit ... 295.00
1—Handsome bed suite consisting of twin brass beds, box springs and mattresses to fit, chiffonier, dressing-table, desk, desk chair, dressing chair and rocker, price complete only ... 450.00
1—Breakfast set, natural reed, round table and 4 chairs, price for set 50.00
1—Wonderful solid mahogany bed suite consisting of twin four-post beds, box springs and hair mattresses to fit, massive dresser and chiffonier and rocker, price complete only ... 580.00
1—Fine fumed oak dining suite consisting of large buffet, china cabinet, round extension table, and 5 side chairs, outfit price 210.00
1—"Standard" sewing machine, only 7.50
15—Assorted buffets, priced between 150.00 and ... 16.00
65—Assorted Oriental and Indian rugs, priced between 150.00 and 8.50
1—Wonderful tapestry covered, overstuffed bed, davenport, worth 225.00 new, cannot be recognized as having been used, price only 160.00
21—Assorted library tables starting at 12.50
72—Assorted living-room chairs and rockers, modern and period designs, many practically new, priced range between 85.00 and 4.95
40—Odd dining room and kitchen chairs, beginning at 2.25
5—Assorted music cabinets, starting at 9.95
12—Assorted ladies' desks, beginning at 7.50
1—Fine wardrobe trunk, only 12.00
15—Bookcases and bookshelves starting at 2.95
14—Assorted Morris Chairs, beginning at 5.00
16—Assorted davenports, bed and stationary, priced between 175.00 and 39.00
25 Assorted settees, some as low as 6.95
1—Massive dining suite consisting of round extension table, buffet, crystal cabinet, serving table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, rare Circassian walnut, price complete only ... 695.00
228—Room-size rugs, oversize rugs and carpets, runners, remnants, throw-rugs and draperies, many of these cannot be recognized as having been used, all reasonably priced. Prices of new floor coverings will advance again April 1.
25—Assorted clocks, wall, mantle and floor, all in good running order, prices start at 7.50

Our stock comprises many other bargains in home furnishings for dining-room, living-room, kitchen, bedroom, nursery, laundry, sew-room and porch.

You owe it to yourself to shop here first before deciding on a single piece or a complete outfit.

We accept most anything in home furnishings to apply on purchase price of other goods.

Liberal Credit Terms If Desired.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Bargain Basement
724-38 South Broadway

OUR BIG OFFER

Catarrh ENDED OR GET YOUR MONEY BACK

What if a specialist in catarrhal afflictions, a real physician of character and integrity, should offer to relieve you of catarrh, or nothing to pay?

You would jump at the chance. Of course, you would. You would be foolish if you didn't.

And now that the makers of Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) say to you that Hyomei will end catarrh, or that you can have your money back, what are you going to do? Are you going to be prejudiced and narrow-minded just because the offer is not made by a physician?

Are you going to continue to suffer with snuffles, crusts in the nose, watery eyes, mucus in the throat, and all the annoying and distressing conditions that accompany catarrh, when Hyomei will satisfy you or money back?

Do you know what Hyomei is? Let us tell you; it is composed chiefly of eucalyptus obtained from the eucalyptus trees of inland Australia, where catarrh, asthma, croup and hay fever are practically unknown.

Pour a few drops of Hyomei into the hard rubber inhaler (same as illustration) and you can then breathe into the lungs the germ-killing, antiseptics you would breathe in the Australian forests of pine and eucalyptus.

And Hyomei is so pleasant to use; you'll like to use it; when you breathe it in it has such a soothing, healing effect on the inflamed and germ ridden membrane. In five minutes you get such wonderful relief that you know that at last you have help.

A Hyomei outfit which consists of one bottle of Hyomei, a hard rubber pocket inhaler and medicine dropper and simple instructions for use costs only $1.15 and extra bottles of Hyomei, if afterward needed, cost 60 cents.

And besides catarrh, remember that Hyomei is guaranteed to relieve asthma, croup, bronchitis, coughs, colds, sore throat and hay fever, or money back. Hyomei is sold by leading druggists everywhere. The Owl Drug Co. guarantees it.—[Advertisement.

for Easter
— at —
Model March Sale Prices

—An exceptional offering of fine footwear for men, women and children.

—exceptional, yes, even for this Model Boot Shop—noted for its value-giving.

—every wanted style good shoe making permits.

—every size and width for correct fitting.

—good shoes—shoes of quality—priced as only the Model price good shoes.

—realization does exceed expectation here.

quality unusually high
prices unusually low

MODEL SHOE CO.
352 SOUTH BROADWAY

Agents Ry-ped-lo and Raishon Shoes — We close Saturday Night at 6 o'clock — Agents Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Shoes

AROLD B. RHOADES

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Sales a Specialty—25 Years' Experience

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sale. Terms, same as above sales.

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1½ miles southwest of
lay, April 3rd, at 10 a.m.
, full sisters, 6 and 7 years old; weight,
mares, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2800
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work stock offered for many months.

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and beet rack, disc, pulverizer, harrow,
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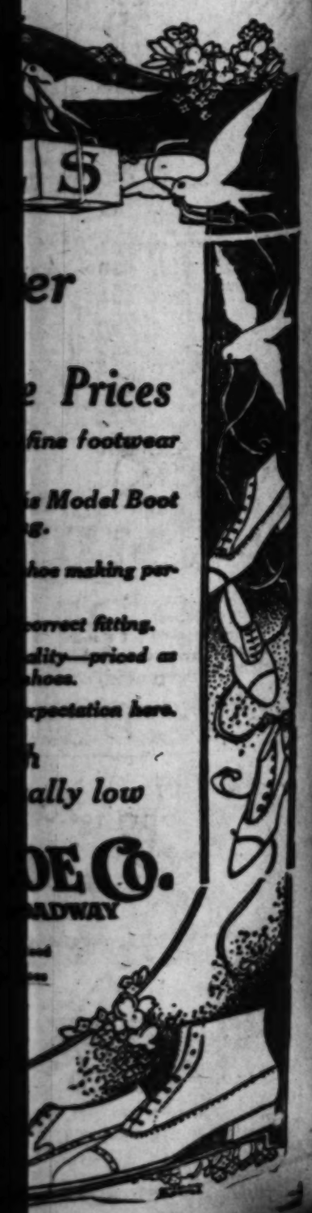

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ADWAY

W HOTEL FOR LONG BEACH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BEACH, March 27.—Plans hotel for this city that with the biggest in the were made known this after- the proposed hostelry will $1,100,000. The site, re- of one of the best in the such an enterprise, has al- been purchased and plans and the sketches of the proposed have been completed by architect.

on the new building, the largest structure ever planned or even contemplated for Long Beach, is expected to start about July 1. Fred B. Dunn, wealthy hotel man of long experience and formerly engaged in the shell and curio business in the Eastman Building on Seaside boulevard, this city, is the man chiefly interested in the big project.

Mr. Dunn, who has a number of oil wells in Texas, is at present out of the city, but is expected back in a few weeks, at which time it is understood that he will make a detailed announcement of his plans for the big new hotel.

The building, it is understood, will go at least ten stories high and will be erected on the old skating rink rink location. The site has a frontage of 232 feet on East Ocean boulevard, the same on Marine Way and 95 feet on Locust avenue, and the same on Colline Way, affording perfect building light facilities, with streets on all four sides. The property was purchased the latter part of December for a hotel site by Mr. Dunn from the realty firm of Strickler & Anderson for a consideration of $85,000.

To afford a direct entrance from Seaside boulevard to the proposed hotel, which will be elegant in its appointments and down to date in every detail, Mr. Dunn has purchased a lot 30x100 feet on Seaside boulevard adjoining the skating rink site.

LAD I DIDN'T TAKE CALOMEL"

Never Wake Up Weak, Gripy or Sickened After Taking "Dodson's Liver Tone"—Listen!

Calomel makes you sick. ...ember! Take a dose of the ...ous drug tonight and tomor- ...ow's a day.

...ual is mercury! When it ...es contact with sour bile, it ...ks it, breaking it up. Then ...ou feel that awful nau- ...d cramping. If you are slug- ...ver is torpid and bowels ...ed or you have headache, ...ated tongue, if breath is ...stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous, go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of Calomel because it cannot salivate or make you sick—[Advertisement.

CITY EMPLOYEES GET MORE PAY.

Pasadena Workmen will not Leave the Service.

Violin Maker to Open Shop in Crown City.

Doctors Give War Hero New Automobile.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, March 27.—As a result of the recent threats of employees of the city park department and garbage collecting department to leave the city service and seek jobs elsewhere, City Commissioner John J. Hamilton of the department of parks and buildings will ask the City Commission to raise the pay of those employees ten dollars a month. He will submit his new salary schedules to the Commission at a special meeting Monday.

The park men and garbage men said they did not propose to "strike," but would have to throw up their jobs and get other work if they were not given more remuneration.

VIOLIN FACTORY PROJECTED.

Hildago Moya, who comes from Missouri and not from foreign parts, as has name might suggest, is going to start a violin factory in Pasadena. Mr. Moya studied violin-making abroad and until recently conducted a violin-making establishment in England. He has decided that the climate and temperamental setting of Southern California are ideal for violin-making, so has arranged to conduct his violin-making here and will arrange at once for a suitable factory. He has purchased a residence, formerly owned by J. N. Harper, in Altadena.

DOCTORS HONOR HERO.

Dr. R. K. Macklin, last of Pasadena doctors to return from war service and who has just been discharged from Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, after many months' treatment for injuries received on service overseas, was honored by fifty of his fellow-doctors here today. They presented Dr. Macklin with an automobile, extra tires and everything, as a mark of their esteem and in recognition of the sacrifices he has made in his country's service. Dr. Macklin, who is resuming his civilian practice here now, was about to buy a car. He was decoyed to the auto dealer's and when he had picked out the machine he intended to buy it was presented to him with the compliments of his fellow-practitioners.

WILL MANAGE HOTEL.

A. J. Bertonneau and Stephen W. Royce, who head the new local company that has just bought the Vista del Arroyo Hotel on Grand avenue here, will manage the hotel themselves, it is announced today. They will take the property over April 1. Mr. Bertonneau will be president and general manager and Mr. Royce secretary-treasurer of the new company.

PASADENA SCHOOL MODEL.

Supt. H. B. Wilson of the Berkeley schools, who is in Pasadena, said today that the Berkeley schools would adopt as a model for new buildings there the primary-kindergarten building at the Henry W. Longfellow school in this city. This school was built about two years ago and since then has attracted much attention among school authorities. Supt. Wilson came here especially to inspect the building. He has asked the local school board to lend the plans to Berkeley.

Crystal balls, magic charms, good-luck emblems, hoshangs, talisman, divination and hypnotic jades at Grace Nicholson's Oriental Treasure House, 46 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena, directly across from Hotel Maryland. A famous and fascinating shop of sixteen rooms, filled with antiques, art objects, old chests, embroideries, jades, ambers, crystals and exclusive gift novelties.—[Advertisement.

Foothill property. H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—[Advertisement.

BELIEVE MULHOLLAND WILL YIELD CHILD.

ENGINEER NOT EXPECTED TO FIGHT DAUGHTER FOR GIRL'S CUSTODY.

It is not believed that Chief Engineer Mulholland of the water department will put up a strenuous fight against his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Mulholland Sloan Strang, for the custody of her daughter, Lillian Sloan. Mr. Mulholland was appointed guardian of the girl, the mother relinquishing control. This relinquishment is attached to the petition for guardianship.

Mrs. Sloan, the grandmother of the child, is making the fight for the girl. The writ of habeas corpus she filed Friday will be heard by Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Court Wednesday and is expected to settle the affair. Mrs. Strang declares she did not know she was relinquishing her daughter, and is endeavoring to retain possession of her. Lillian is now in her home and the demand upon Mrs. Sloan to give up the child was refused.

Through his attorney, Lewis Whitehead, Mr. Mulholland stated he did not care to air family troubles in a court proceeding.

PANAMA CANAL OPEN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PANAMA, March 26.—Obstructions in the Culebra Cut district of the Panama Canal were removed today and the great waterway is again open for traffic after a six-day interruption.

Entire Stock of Colgan-Henderson's Being Closed out Rapidly
In This Great Closing Out Sale We Have Reduced Every Piece

10% 20% to 25%
Discount on

FURNITURE, RUGS and RANGES

Only a few days more to take advantage of these GREAT BARGAINS. A splendid opportunity to buy Furniture of the BETTER KIND at a worth-while saving.

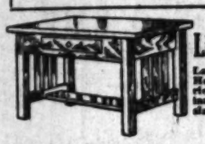
Special attention is directed to the interesting display of 3-Piece Living Room Suites.

Sale Price... $195.00

A Handsome 3-Piece Living Room Suite
Loose spring cushions, spring edge and spring backs, covered with good grade of tapestry.

A Splendid Line of Desirable Rockers

Sale Specials in Rockers. Your choice of three patterns, regular $6.50, for only $4.95
All hardwood oak finish; large size.



A Well Made Library Table
Large size, 30x48. Heavy Black top, rich fumed finish; large drawer and dial ends.
$11.75

Five-piece William and Mary Period Dining Room set of solid oak; chairs to match, with slip seats and can backs... $79.50

A Wonderful Value Offering
Fireside Rocker

Large and roomy genuine leather. Special value-offering in this sale. $40.00 Rocker Monday $25.75

White Enamel Bed Reduced

This fine White Enamel or Ivory Bedstead, with 2-inch posts and 1-inch fillers. Regular $18.00. Closing out, Special, $13.75

40 ENAMEL DRESSERS $29.75
CLOSING OUT SPECIAL

This nice Ivory Enamel Dresser, with three drawers and wood knobs. Exactly worth $37.50. Closing out, Special, $29.75

Remarkable Values in Rugs
Look over our fine, large assortment of Axminster, Brussels, Velvet and Grass Rugs; all greatly reduced while being closed out. You will not be disappointed.

$75,000 Worth of Furniture, Rugs and Ranges Sacrificed at
724 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Easter Specials

A sale of high grade desirable Spring Shoes that comes at a most opportune time for those who wish to save on their Easter Footwear

$6.85

B1219—Plain opera pump in fine black kid, light turn sole, covered French heel.

$10.85

B1204—A new button tongue pump in soft black kid, hand turned sole, covered French heel.

$8.85

P1219—This attractive tongue pump is made with black kid, turn sole, covered French heel.

$10.85

C1204—Black kid opera pump, with black satin insert, turn sole, covered French heel.

These Easter Specials consist of 15 complete lines of new Spring styles, opera pumps and tongue pumps—in patent leather, black kid

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men
Agent for The Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker
The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
481 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

CALENDAR DIES.

First Principal of Normal School Passes Away at Covina.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COVINA, March 27.—Prof. Cornelius Judson Flatt, one of the best known educators on the western coast, is dead at his home here at the advanced age of 91 years.

Prof. Flatt was the first principal of the Los Angeles State Normal School, accepting that position in 1882 and retaining it for seven years. For the last twenty-five years the professor has lived in retirement at Covina.

Prior to coming to Los Angeles Mr. Flatt gained a wide reputation as the head of a private school at Benica, which attracted a large number of students.

The teacher came to California in the early sixties and had an experience en route which always remained fresh in his memory. On the way from Panama up the western coast the boat upon which he was traveling was wrecked and Prof. Flatt drifted on a raft for forty-eight hours. When finally rescued he was in an unconscious condition.

Funeral services will be held from the family home here at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

UPHOLD DANCING.

School Election at Whittier Is Warmest In Years.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITTIER, March 27.—Because the trustees of the Whittier school district permitted the high school gymnasium to be used for a dance given in honor of the returning soldiers an effort was made in yesterday's election to change the personnel of the organization as a rebuke from the citizens. A hard fight was waged in which 3800 votes were cast, nearly double the amount usually voted at a school election.

The action of the board was upheld by the re-election of C. L. Edmonston over Fred Collins, who represented the faction opposed to all dances in school buildings. Edmonston's majority was 139. The result was not made known until this morning.

It was explained that the election does not signify that the trustees favor dancing by school students, but under proper circumstances would permit community gatherings.

HOOVER CLUB.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, March 27.—An Orange county Hoover-for-President club is to be formed at a meeting to be held in the Santa Ana City Hall next Tuesday evening, according to a call just issued by a strong committee representing all districts of the county, as the sentiment for Hoover is strong here, both among Republicans and Democrats. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton will preside and Walter Gould Lincoln and Marshal Stimson of Los Angeles will address the meeting. The committee calling the meeting includes C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, W. L. Grubb, Santa Ana; D. Jessurun, Anaheim; L. A. Copeland, Huntington Beach; W. A. Thierman, M. Nisson, Santa Ana, and D. J. Dodge, Harper.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NOW, just when you should have your car, comes this welcome announcement. The shortage of automobiles and uncertainty in deliveries should prompt your immediate investigation of the

Mitchell
Victory Six
Touring—Roadster—Coupe—Sedan

WARNER MOTORS Inc.
Temporary Salesroom, 1021 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles

BUY NOW!

Talk Long Distance by Wireless.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OMAHA, March 27.—A wireless telephone conversation was carried today between Fort Omaha and Shenandoah, Iowa, a distance of sixty-eight miles, a record under the short-wave system upon which experiments are being made by the Signal Corps.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Philharmonic Orchestra concert, Trinity Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra concert, Clune's Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry plays, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.
Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, free to the public, afternoon.
Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion Way, grounds Sycamore Grove, free to the public, afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Belasco—"Why Change Your Wife?"
Cressman's—"Jack Straw."
Morosco—Stock company in "Polly With a Past."
Majestic—Stock company in "A Dollar Down."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
De Luxe—"Mary Ellen Comes to Town."
San Gabriel Mission—Mission Play, 2:15 p.m.
Burbank—Musical comedy.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Alhambra—"Eyes of Youth."
Hamilton—"The Daredevil."
Clune's Broadway—"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy."
Washington Park—Baseball, Cubs vs. Los Angeles.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Garrick—"Alarm Clock Andy."
Palace—"Tiger Girl."
Victory—"The Silken Slipper."
Superba—"Overland Red."
Kinema—"The Inferior Sex."
Miller's—Stock.
California—"Partners of the Night."
Tally's—"The Right of Way."
Los Angeles Speedway—Automobile races, 2 p.m.
Aimot Park—Motorcycle races and "Stampede," 2 p.m.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 27.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 47 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 56 per cent.; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 14 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Highest temperature, 59 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Rainfall for season, 31.42 inches; last season to date, 8.22 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain has fallen in the eastern lake region and the North Atlantic States during the past twenty-four hours, but settled, pleasant weather covers the country generally this morning from the Rocky Mountains eastward. Showers occurred quite generally over the Pacific slope yesterday, and continue this morning in Washington, Oregon and extreme Northern California, but clear, settled weather prevails in other portions of California. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures for the principal points reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	58	47
Cucamonga	54	32
El Cajon	54	34
Fullerton	62	34
Pomona	58	34
Redlands	58	30
Riverside	58	30
Santa Barbara	59	44
San Bernardino	54	34
San Fernando	58	36
Santa Ana	57	34

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—(Pacific time.) Los Angeles, March 28, sun rises 5:46 a.m., sets 6:31 p.m.; moon rises March 29, 12:45 p.m., sets 2:24 a.m., March 29. San Pedro, Los Angeles Harbor, March 28, high tides 4:01 a.m. and 5:33 p.m.; low tides, 11:33 a.m. and 11:37 p.m.

UPPER AIR DATA.—The wind yesterday morning was light variable at the surface, but at 1000 feet altitude it became northwesterly and increased steadily in force from 11 miles an hour at 5a to 36 miles an hour at 10:00 p.m. at 10,000 feet altitude.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	80	56	North Head	54	38
Boise	42	20	Oklahoma	76	42
Boston	66	48	Phoenix	58	42
Buffalo	44	34	Pittsburgh	52	40
Chicago	56	40	Portland, Or.	50	40
Denver	44	22	Rapid City	44	28
Des Moines	52	34	Red Bluff	60	30
Dodge City	72	44	Roseburg	50	40
Eureka	50	40	Roswell	58	38
Flagstaff	46	16	St. Louis	64	38
Fresno	74	36	St. Paul	34	28
Galveston	70	62	Sacramento	60	36
Havre	44	30	Salt Lake City	54	36
Helena	38	24	San Diego	58	48
Ilomo	54	42	San Francisco	58	46
Kamloops	50	34	S. Ste. Obiaps	58	38
Kansas City	74	44	Seattle	52	44
Knoxville	78	50	Spokane	48	32
Los Angeles	58	45	Tatoosh	52	44
Memphis	82	60	Tonopah	54	34
Modena	54	12	Tucson	64	34
Mt. Wilson	—	18	Washington	74	54
Needles	76	52	Winnemucca	62	30
New Orleans	78	58	Winnipeg	44	30
New York	58	48	Yuma	64	44

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Dame Fashion may be a fickle old lady, but she does remain true to sweaters! Don't you think it's because they are so practical and this year, especially, so beautiful, too, that they grow increasingly smart? Nobody nowadays would even think of being without at least one, so S. Cowen & Son's is the Mecca of many a woman who is seeking a glorious assortment of styles and colors from which to select her newest—a new sweater for spring days. These are both silk and wool, attractively priced—there are wool ones from $2.75 up and silk ones as low as $15. There's a particularly good value here in pure silk at only $20. Mail orders carefully filled. 724 S. Hill st.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following classes: New classes for ladies, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.; beginners' class, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; advanced classes, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; High School classes, Saturday evening at 8; social dancing every Saturday evening, 8 to 12; classes in fancy, interpretative and classical dancing; private lessons by appointment. Phone 656631. We wish to correct the impression that Payne's Dancing Academy is to change its location; the new building to be erected at Orange and Alvarado does not include this school.

H. Jevne Co. carry a full line of the Key-to-Beauty Toilet Preparations. The cleansing cream will keep your skin clean, "really clean," and it has been compounded to prevent the bad effect of this climate by Anna M. Bergeron, who has been located in business in Los Angeles 19 years in the scientific care of the skin (including electrolysis.) Top floor Haas Bldg., cor. 7th and Broadway.

A remarkable announcement for the next 30 days—I will make two of my beautiful 11x14 photos for the small sum of $2. Phone 61357 from 10 to 12 only and get your order, or write 316 Merchants' National Bank.

Many hard-of-hearing people take advantage of lip-reading. Why not you? Come and see the efficient Wednesday a.m. class at 11. L. A. School, 1005 Story Bldg.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Lip-readers often forget they are hard of hearing. Learn to lip-read at the L. A. School, 1005 Story Bldg. It will add enjoyment and satisfaction to your life.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 7067, 10381.

Tourists will find that charming, distinctively Californian gift to take home at S. Cowen & Sons, 724 S. Hill st.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, fit guaranteed, reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Mammoth auto park, 3 minutes from Broadway. Low rates. Day, week or month. 724-28 Wall st.

Finest photographs. Steckel Studio.

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Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

This Store has no connection with any other store.

The Dot is quite the newest secret for smartness in veils. Large or small dots, black, white, or colored, it matters not, but it must be dotted. All prices. (Main Floor)

A Bit of Neckwear changes the entire appearance. The variety of clever Easter styles is delightfully comprehensive. Moderately priced. (Main Floor)

Authentic Modes in
Easter Wearing Apparel
for Women and Misses

The coming week will be one of unusual interest for selecting one's Easter apparel, which is quite an important event.

Myer Siegel & Co., well known for their exclusiveness and individuality, introduce many entirely new style themes this season, and are prepared to make any necessary alterations and to deliver garments purchased within the next few days in time for Easter.

Coats and Wraps

show materials of the finest qualities and widest latitudes for individual expression.

Reproductions and adaptations from the most distinguished Paris models, also striking originations from the deft fingers of our own American artists. (Third Floor)

New Suits

are distinctly smart, having attained many new and charming silhouettes. Silk faille, tricolette, tricotine, poiret twill, novelty checks and stripes reveal many of fashion's newest ideas. (Second Floor)

Afternoon Frocks

reveal subtle, clinging lines or quaint old-fashioned panniers, their beauty enhanced by Eastern inspirations. Sizes for women, small women and misses. (Second Floor)

Babette Silk Lingerie

—the most luxurious and durable of silks, in exquisite models trimmed in real laces, also tailored with touches of hand embroidery. In white, pink, blue and orchid shades. (Third Floor)

Corsets

The right corset, rightly fitted, and one's costume may be simple or elaborate, yet it has the air of individuality because the lines are correct. Moderately priced. (Third Floor)

Pre-Easter Sale of FURS 20% Off

Because Myer Siegel & Co. are manufacturers as well as importers of furs, they are able to offer the newest styles and the widest variety of skins at about 20% off.

A visit to the fur section will be a revelation and a delight. (Second Floor)

Blouses
Just Slip Over the Head and Into Our Hearts

—because the materials and colorings are so exquisitely beautiful.

Georgettes, tricolettes, real laces, batistes and voiles were never so charmingly fashioned as this season, and it is a pleasure to select one's Easter blouse from an assortment so varied and complete. Moderately priced. (Main Floor)

Silk Petticoats

—rustle their appreciation of the charming styles brought forth this season. Victoire silks, taffetas and jerseys in every color of the rainbow. Moderately priced. (Main Floor)

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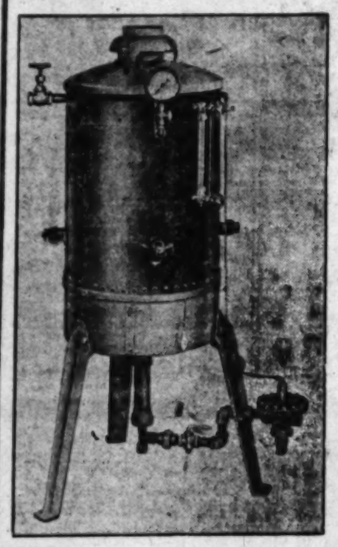
A five-horse power or smaller can be used without the services of an engineer. No matter how small or big your plant may be, a gas steam boiler is the most convenient and helps keep your shop neat and clean.



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Gas is clean, quick, always ready, and you pay for your fuel monthly after you use it.

Gas is the most economical fuel you can use.

Our boilers are designed especially for gas. The small flues hold the heat until it is absorbed by the water. The automatic gas valve turns down the gas when the required steam pressure is reached. The automatic water regulator keeps the boiler supplied with water.

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Once a solid sore — now completely well. That's what Mr. John H. Beck of Norris City Illinois, says about his boy. He writes:

"The boy that we have been doctoring with D.D.D. is completely well. He was a solid sore all over his head and body, and now you cannot tell he ever had anything wrong with him."

Why not try D.D.D. today and be convinced? Relief, at once, from itching and burning. Your money back if the first bottle does not bring relief. 65c, one and $1.25. Try D.D.D. Soap, too.

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THE OWL DRUG CO.

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THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR

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My Extremely Low Prices

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Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
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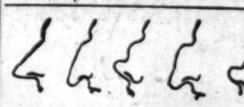

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Saves clothes
THE ONLY MOTH EXTERMINATOR WITH A PLEASANT ODOR. 15c.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

SALFOUR—SMITH. Joseph B. Balfour, 22; Florence M. Smith, 22.
ISIKIE — BROWN. Fred G. Isikie, 66; Lydia I. Brown, 65.
BURRELL—ANDREWS. Robert Burrell, 30; Alice Andrews, 30.
CARTER—TOFFT. Fredrick L. Carter, 21; Ora C. Tofft, 21.
CURTIS—ALDEN. Louis L. Curtis, 27; Elizabeth J. Alden, 25.
DAY—SHIMMIN. Louis Day, 40; Mary A. Shimmin, 30.
ELLIS—WILSON. Frank Elka, 61; Alice F. Wilson, 51.
GRIFFIN—FLETCHER. David H. Griffin, 28; Dorothy M. Fletcher, 20.
HAIR—BRUNNER. William R. Hair, 40; Maude Brunner, 29.
HALL — DUNHAM. Robert A. Hall, 28; Lula M. Dunham, 27.
HALLETT — HOWLEY. William K. Hallett, 21; Alice R. Howley, 18.
HARRIS—SCOTT. Dwight R. Harris, 42; Anna M. Scott, 42.
HOWLAND — STEVENS. Stanley F. Howland, 36; Madeline M. Stevens, 27.
KNUCKEL—SHERLOCK. Clarence M. Knuckel, 31; Nellie M. Sherlock, 21.
LUNNY — PAYNE. Aaron Lundy, 65; Mary A. Payne, 55.
MILLER—ALLEN. Willis M. Miller, 24; Juanita S. Allen, 24.
MOLLINEDO — GAGO. Fernando Mollinedo, 25; Louisa Gago, 19.
MORPHIS—BUTLER. Shirley R. Morphis, 21; Artemisia Butler, 18.
NICHOLS—SORENSON. James Nichols, 39; Mary Sorenson, 25.
NORVELL—BROOKS. John S. Norvell, 23; Hazel W. Brooks, 23.
OLMOS—LLAMOS. Octaviano Olmos, 35; Clotilde Llamos, 22.
ROBERTS—GIORDANI. Robert Roberts, 21; Irene Giordani, 17.
RUSSELL—FRAZER. John Russell, 22; Alice Frazer, 17.
SHELBY — HART. Harry A. Shelby, 34; Nellie Hart, 18.
SMITH — SMITH. Earl W. Smith, 29; Clara D. Smith, 26.
SPEAR—MITCHELL. Frank W. Spear, 37; Edna V. Mitchell, 29.
VERDUGO—BORRIS. Paul Verdugo, 21; Rose Borris, 19.
WALSH — VON HAGEN. Edward E. Walsh, 25; Alice von Hagen, 21.
WOODY—CARLTON. Allen M. Woody, 34; Bertha M. Carlton, 28.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARRON. Mr. and Mrs. Silvestra. Boy, 2338 East Eighth street, March 24.
BERGIE. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, March 23.
CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Boy. Miles Maternity Cottage, March 24.
DEWEY. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil. Boy. County Hospital, March 22.
FLORES. Mr. and Mrs. Vincenta. Boy and daughter (twins). Los Angeles Harbor, March 23.
GAGE. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn. Boy, 1532 East Thirty-second street, March 17.
HALLIMAN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 1662 East Fiftieth street, March 21.
HENRY. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. 909 Federal street, March 21.
JERNAM. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee. Boy. 1463 East Forty-eighth place, March 25.
LYNN. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. 701 Solano street, March 25.
McKAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, March 24.
MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daughter. County Hospital, March 25.
PURNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Maternity Cottage, March 24.
REYNOLDS. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boy. County Hospital, March 26.
STINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Pacific Hospital, March 25.
TALAMON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. County Hospital, March 25.
WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, 3474 East Twenty-third street, March 22.
YOUNG. Mr. and Mrs. Omar. Daughter, 1017 East Eighth street, March 26.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DE MILLE. Edith against Paul Henri.
ELLMAN. Gizella against Isadora.
HAYES. Verna H. against William, Jr.
HOLLINGSTAD. Vera against Albert.
LEE. Estelle against Arthur M.
LITCH. Thomas K. against Amelia V.
MOXLEY. Iva against Edward A.
OLMSTEAD. Zena against Ellis N.
PAWTER. Harriet G. against Frank.
PITNE. Meta against Roy.
TUCKER. Mary L. against Shelby B.
VOGET. Otto against Caroline.
WITHROW. Hazel against Curtis D.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

HALL. Helen from Horace.
HOWLAND. James A. from Lucile.
McNEMAR. Maude from Claude.
ROSS. L. B. from Helen.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS.

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday in the office of Frederick Cook, naturalization examiner, as follows:

Milton Brahn, Russia, 907 Alden avenue, April 17, 1907.
Max Vinograd, Russia, 2015 Brooklyn avenue, March 2, 1906.
Girsh Hart, Russia, 2126 Judson street, August 10, 1905.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADAMS, Elma. Los Angeles	28	March 23
AVERY, Edwin. Los Angeles	69	March 25
BROWN, Justin. Los Angeles	51	March 29
BURTON, John. Los Angeles	67	March 26
CHITTERLING, John. Los Angeles	80	March 26
CLAPTER, Elden. Los Angeles	74	March 25
FLENNOY, Inez. Los Angeles	23	March 25
GALLOWAY, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	95	March 26
HABILL, Samuel. Los Angeles	72	March 25
KEIL, Augustus. Los Angeles	73	March 24
LEE, Henry. Los Angeles	72	March 24
LINDEMAN, Frank. Los Angeles	70	March 25
LOOKABAUGH, Charlie. Los Angeles	32	March 26
MARTIN, John. Los Angeles	70	March 26
PEW, Gladys. Los Angeles	20	March 25
PRATT, Riley. Los Angeles	70	March 25
QUEENEY, Mary. Los Angeles	48	March 25
QUIGGLE, Caroline. Los Angeles	81	March 25
RUSSELL, Norman. Los Angeles	44	March 26
SCHELLE, Lucy. Los Angeles	72	March 25
SALOMAN, Samuel. Los Angeles	58	March 25
SILBERHORN, Alice. Los Angeles	52	March 25
SNODGRASS, Amelia. Los Angeles	40	March 25
SNODGRASS, William. Los Angeles	24	March 25
SNYDER, Wilhelmina. Los Angeles	71	March 25
TOBEY, Dr. Edgar. Los Angeles	46	March 25

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. March 26, Samuel R. C. Adams, beloved husband of Helen Adams, a native of Ireland, aged 62 years, car inspector, Southern Pacific Railroad Company.
Funeral private, March 29, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

BACON. At 1629 Santee street, March 27, Henry A. Bacon, father of Howard, Carrie B., Laura G., Harry F., Bess B. and Edward E. Bacon, aged 80 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

BENDER. At his late residence, 834 West Forty-third place, March 27, 1920, Edmond B. Bender, aged 58 years, a native of Pennsylvania, beloved husband of Athelia S. Bender, loving father of Joseph S. and Elizabeth Bender.
Remains at the parlors of Utter & Hupps, 4254 Moneta avenue. Interment, Everett, Penn.

BODELL. March 27, at 1016 Westlake, Susan Bodell.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

BOSWORTH. At Hermosa Beach, March 24, Chauncey F. Bosworth.
Remains will be shipped to Putnam, Conn., April 2, for interment. Pierce Brothers in charge.

BROWN. Harriet Brown, aged 65 years.
Remains at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 1218 South Flower street.

BROWN. At 1218 Sunset boulevard, Justin Brown, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace Flower Brown.
Funeral services Monday, March 29, at 10 a.m., from residence, 1218 sunset boulevard. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BURTON. At his residence, 2124 West Thirtieth street, this city, John W. Burton, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Anne Conner Burton.
Funeral Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p.m., under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks.

CAMPBELL. At 3564 West Avenue 52, Alexander Campbell, aged 84 years.
Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Avenue 53 and Pasadena avenue, Monday, 2 p.m. Arthur H. Crewe, director.

CAMPBELL. At her home in Ontario, Cal., Sarah Picket Davidson, beloved wife of R. A. Campbell.
Funeral at Bethel Congregational Church, Ontario, Saturday, March 27. Interment in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, San Francisco, Tuesday, March 30, 1920.

COMAN. At her home in Yorba Linda, March 27, Adelaide Balken, beloved wife of Richard Coman, and mother of Mrs. Amy E. Smith.
Funeral services will be held Monday, March 29, at 2 p.m., from residence at Yorba Linda. Interment, Loma Vista Cemetery, Fullerton. Angus McCauley, funeral director.

CORGEN. At 620 Court street, Mrs. Margaret Corgen, loving mother of John and A. C. Corgen and Mrs. Minnie Marling.
Funeral services will be held March 29 at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Abrams & Hine. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

DORSEY. Thomas Dorsey of 5209 Lincoln avenue.
Remains at the Cross funeral chapel.

DREIER. At 3121 Wooding
With Funeral Announcements.
Director.
Remains at the parlors of [illegible]
1350 South Flower street.

EISENMAYER. At [illegible]
Emil J. Eisenmayer, [illegible]
Funeral services [illegible]
Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, Fourth and Hope streets, at 2 o'clock p.m.

FRIDMANN. At her late residence, [illegible] Twelfth street, March 27, [illegible] Fugaro, aged 48 years, beloved wife of [illegible] loving mother of [illegible] Carrie Hayward, [illegible] Rosedale Cemetery, March 29, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Utter & Hupps, [illegible]

FUNK. March 27, at [illegible] Street, Julia Funk.
Remains at Breese Brothers.

HARRISON. In this city, March 27, [illegible] Harrison, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Annie Harrison.
Funeral services private, from Connell Co. [illegible]

HARTWICK. March 27, [illegible]
Remains at [illegible]

JEFFS. At her late residence, [illegible] avenue, March 28, 1920, [illegible] Jeffs, beloved mother of Nettie, Lewis A. and [illegible]
Services Monday, March 29, [illegible] from residence, [illegible] avenue; thence to [illegible] Guadalupe, 830 Orena avenue, [illegible] means committal service at [illegible] land, Mich. Utter & Hupps, [illegible]

JOHNSON. Mrs. Louise [illegible]
Dr. Milbank Johnson, [illegible] Services Monday, March 29, [illegible] the family residence, [illegible] mas. Interment at the [illegible]

JOHNSTONE. The remains of [illegible] Johnstone will be forwarded [illegible] York City by Abrams & Hine.

JONES. Suddenly, at South [illegible] John Lambert Jones.
Funeral from the [illegible] street, Monday, March 29, at [illegible] Interment private.

LOVE. At 644 Maple avenue, [illegible] 54 years, beloved husband of [illegible] Funeral from the chapel of [illegible] ner-Sons Co., 1126 South [illegible] day at 10:30 a.m. [illegible] F. O. Elks, No. 99.

LOZANO. Emelia Lozano.
Remains at the parlors of [illegible] West Washington street.

McCORMICK. In this city, March [illegible] Cormick.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, [illegible] South Flower street.

MAGNUSON. At 249 Rimpau [illegible] years, beloved husband of [illegible] Magnuson, loving father of [illegible] Robert, Thomas, Alexander and [illegible] Magnuson, son-in-law of [illegible] Mrs. Mary Ann Magnuson.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, [illegible] Sunday, March 28, at 1 p.m.

WALSH. At 1421 Lemoyne [illegible] aged 37 years, beloved husband of [illegible] Walsh, loving father of [illegible] Mrs. Katherine Fuller.
Remains at undertaking parlors of [illegible] 1127 South Grand avenue.

WATTERS. March 26, [illegible] street, Miss Matilda Watters, [illegible] late Rev. G. Watters, [illegible] Mrs. Thomas Bolster.
Services will be held [illegible] rest A. Cummins, [illegible] Wednesday afternoon at 1 [illegible]

WHITE. At California [illegible] Arthur W. White, [illegible] son of A. W. White, [illegible] street.
Remains at the chapel of [illegible]

WINTER. The funeral services of [illegible] E. Winter will be held [illegible] from the Evergreen Cemetery [illegible] Brown, funeral director.

IN MEMORIAM.

HOPKINS. In loving memory of [illegible] and brother, Lloyd S. Hopkins, [illegible] into the heavenly home March [illegible] 28, 1919.
[illegible] Hopkins
[illegible] Hopkins
CLARA E. HOPKINS.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and offerings received during our recent bereavement in the death of Mrs. WILLIAM C. [illegible]

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Rae Thomas Cook wishes to express their gratitude to [illegible] for their kind services and offerings in their late bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

GEO. A. FITCH CO.
[illegible]
BOOTH & FITCH CO.
[illegible]
C—R—[illegible]
Garrett & Company
[illegible]
Darling's Shoe
[illegible]
Sixth st., bet. Main & Los Angeles

ASKS PRICE OF $1.
S. H. Rigby, [illegible] ing, yesterday sold the [illegible] to get a price on the [illegible] bounded by Broadway, [illegible] High street and [illegible] This triangle and [illegible] lines of the county [illegible] boulevard were [illegible] It is not to have [illegible]

Editorial Sec
VIEWS, NEWS, PICT
VOL. XXXIX.
BANK-BA
Of Nine Big J
Twenty-five
Every D
Here in Los Angeles, where
and skyscrapers have s
small purses, where bus
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and offices to big synd
big business has bowed
to defeat. This business
of bank banditry.
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wealth has been amassed
manufacturing endea
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but bank banditry, thank
police department and
's office, has failed in Los
county. To the business
bitry is a crime, but to the
the looting of banks is big
The conviction of Art and
Brown, brother bank ban
just made the point emph
in the last five years nine b
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Angeles county, most of th
natural experts. Their net
were: The recovery of
the bandits' bank loot, total
,837, altogether; the killing
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t of fifteen others in vari
entiaries, and the capture
more, whose cases are
But one bank robber
at large. Within the last
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either been killed or captur
the police and deputy sher
his county. As one veteran
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"They can't get away with
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THE FIRST JOB.
Modern bank bandits first form
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on August 20, 1915. At m
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drew guns and ordered t
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and fled to Hollenbeck Park.
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mandeered a passing automo
and gave chase. At Fifth an
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that immediately lifts it far
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REEDCRAFT is s
939 South
THE REEDC
MARY
PUM
—Just out in t
—a new French
for children
course — a
prices.
VANDE
749
224
302
Nature-Form Shoe For Boys, Girls and Babies

RECORD.

LICENSES.

DEATHS.

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920. POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910)—310,115 | By the City Directory—(1919)—471,000

BANK-BANDIT BUSINESS FAILURE.

Nine Big Jobs Pulled Here, All but One of Their Twenty-five Authors Have Been Caught and Nearly Every Dollar of Extensive Swag Recovered.

...in Los Angeles, where for-...and skyscrapers have sprung ...small purses, where business ...have risen from small ...and offices to big syndicates ...big business has bowed ut-...to defeat. This business is the ...of bank banditry.

...a few decades fabulous ...has been amassed in oil ...manufacturing endeavors, ...agriculture, merchan-...bank banditry, thanks to ...department and the ...office, has failed in Los An-...unty. To the business man ...y is a crime, but to the ban-...looting of banks is big busi-...

...conviction of Art and Her-...brothers, brother bank bandits, ...sets the point emphatic. ...the last five years nine bank ...have been committed in ...unties county, most of them ...ional experts. Their net re-...ave: The recovery of most ...bandits' bank loot, totaling ...altogether; the killing of ...of the robbers; the imprison-...of fifteen others in various ...districts, and the capture of ...men, whose cases are now ...But one bank robber is ...large. Within the last five ...twenty-four bank bandits ...either been killed or captured ...police and deputy sheriffs ...county. As one veteran de-...remarks:

...can't get away with it

THE FIRST JOB.

...bank bandits first formal-...nounced themselves to Los An-...on August 29, 1915. At mid-...on that date, while a police sub-...was dozed across the street, ...young foreigners drove up to ...Boyle Heights branch of the ...Savings Bank, 3002 East First ...in a stolen automobile. They ...and naked change in nickels ...dollar. While Cashier Hunt ...counting the coins, two of the ...drew guns and ordered the ...bookkeeper and a patron ...up their hands. The third ...vaulted the railing, scooped ...into a sack, and the three men ...jumped into their automo-...and fled to Hollenbeck Park. ...after a brief spurt up East ...Street, the other automobile ...and parked and—stepped ...from the bank officials ...the slumbering police sta-...Sergt. Stelzereide, attired only ...undershirt and socks, ...the street with his revolver, ...commandeered a passing automo-...and gave chase. At Fifth and ...Street the bandits aban-...doned their car. Sergt. Stelzereide was close behind. He opened fire. The bandits fired back. The half-dressed policeman had only five shells. One of his shots struck a bandit in the left wrist.

A cautious pursuit of several blocks followed. The bandits stopped a second automobile with threats to kill. Detectives with sawed-off shotguns, who had joined in the chase, followed the bandit car for miles and finally lost trace of it, which had dropped the three bandits off at different sections of the city.

The search for the Boyle Heights bandits extended from Los Angeles to all cities in the West. But the police did not abandon their search for criminals. On September 11, 1915, a man entered a physician's office in San Francisco. He had a bullet wound in his left arm, badly festered. He was arrested. He gave his name as William Juber, a Russian, and confessed to taking a part in the Boyle Heights bank robbery. He told the police his partner, George Nelson, had custody of the loot. Fifty police officers surrounded the old mansion where Nelson and the third bandit, known only as "Charlie," were in hiding. Through the long night a desperate battle was waged. Firing from the windows, Nelson and "Charlie" sought every exposed head as a target. They killed one man and wounded an officer. For seven hours they fought, while a searchlight played upon him and police guns shredded the walls of his room. "Charlie" escaped, but Nelson fought desperately through the night. He saved but one shell in his gun. With that shell he blew out his own brains shortly before dawn.

Juber, the tattler, was brought to Los Angeles for trial. It took but nine minutes for a jury to convict him and on February 5, 1916, he was sentenced to serve thirty-five years in San Quentin penitentiary. "Charlie" was never found. He is the only participant of the nine Los Angeles county bank robberies who is still at large.

David Currie—one of a gang that attempted to rob First National Bank of Hynes. Serving one to fourteen years.

Edward De Hoog, Serving twenty year Sentence. Roy De Hoog, on probation. Fred Hanford, serving five-year Sentence.

Trio who robbed Westlake Park branch of Home Savings Bank, first time.

Lewis Harris—robbed First National Bank of Artesia. Serving fifteen years.

William Juber—one of a gang that robbed Boyle Heights branch of Home Savings Bank. Serving thirty-five year Sentence.

America's "Best" Highway Men Can't Get Away wi.h it Here.

Bert Edwards

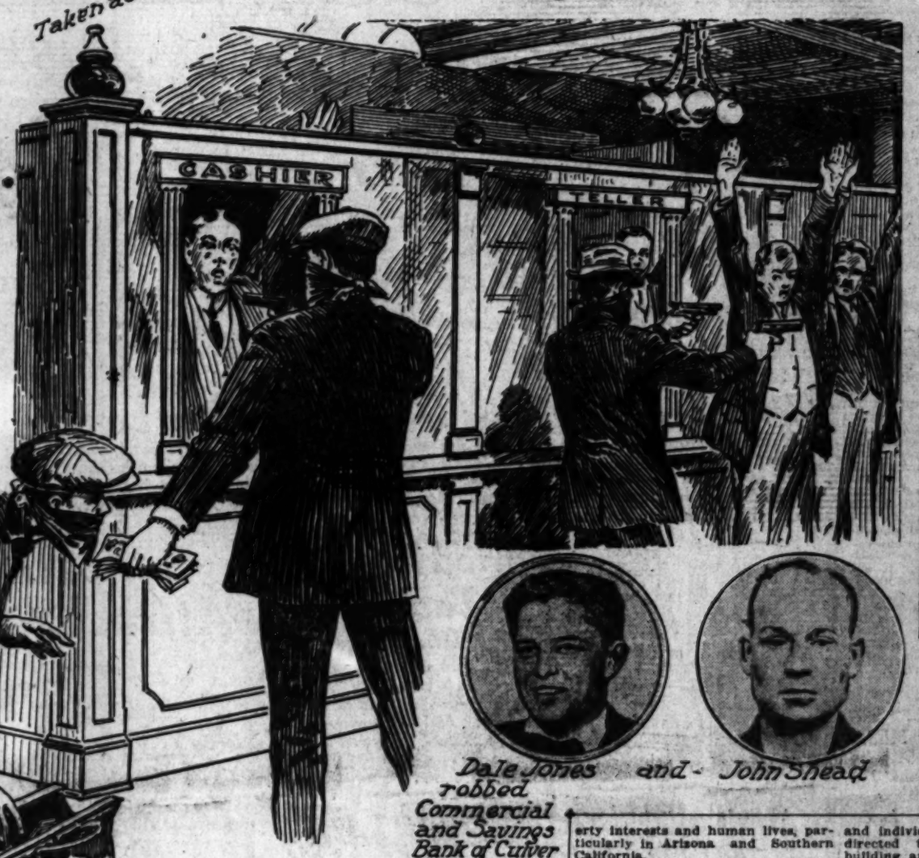
Charles Scott

Joe Carney

Roy Pierce

Taken as looters of Vermont Avenue branch of Home Savings Bank. All now in County Jail waiting trial.

Art Brown.



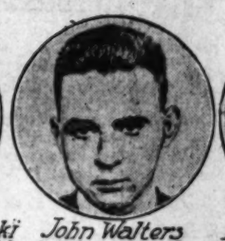
Bert Brown

Ed Hudson

Trio who robbed Union Square branch of Hellman Bank. Now serving one year to life.

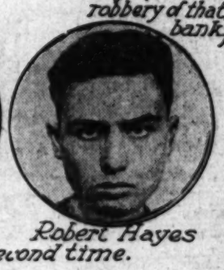
Dale Jones and John Shead robbed Commercial and Savings Bank of Culver City. (Second robbery of that bank)

Frank Damaraski



John Walters

F. P. McDermott



Robert Hayes

Robbed Westlake Park branch bank second time. All serving one year to life.

Pictorial Record of Five Years of Futile Bank Banditry.

TITANIC FORCES FOR USE OF MAN.

All Southwest to be Represented at Convention Here to Discuss the Colorado River Project and to Further America's Greatest Constructive Enterprise.

[See Two-Page Illustration in Rotogravure Section.]

The greatest single construction enterprise now before American people—the project of improving the Colorado River basin—will be thoroughly threshed out by the biggest gathering of nationally famous men ever assembled under one roof in the West, at the largest and most important convention of its kind ever staged in this part of the country, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It will be the annual convention of the League of the Southwest and its sessions will be held at the Trinity Auditorium. United States Senators, high Federal department heads, Governors of at least eight Southwestern States, scientists, economists, agriculturalists, engineers, mayors, representatives of city, county, State and national governments, and delegations from civic, commercial and other organizations from all over the Southwest—will be the speakers.

Three thousand delegates are expected to attend the big convention. The only woman speaker thus far announced upon the programme will be Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President Taft. Miss Taft is acting president of Bryn Mawr and is the youngest university president in the world. She will be heard on the afternoon of the convention's second day.

This convention, it is believed, will crystallize the desires of the many communities interested into a specific expression that will convey to Congress the unanimous desire of the Southwest and of other communities to have the work undertaken. With all those most interested in the project presenting a solid front as to the desirability of undertaking the work as a whole the government will be in a position to take whatever steps are necessary to adopt a definite policy or programme of construction and to provide for the initial steps.

BENEFITS ENORMOUS.

It has been declared that extravagantly sounding estimates could not be more amazing than the cold, hard facts and figures concerning the Colorado River basin and what its improvement would mean to the Southwest as they will be detailed to the convention by the government engineers who made the official surveys of the great river basin. The findings of these men who have surveyed the entire basin, studied its possibilities and reported in writing to the Federal government are recognized as standard authorities on the subject.

According to the government reports now on file in the reclamation service department, the improvement of the great river basin—the second greatest in all America—with installation of storage and regulation reservoirs, power development stations, irrigation systems and other works would work incalculable benefits to the entire Southwest and reflect these benefits throughout the West.

Such improvements, it has been estimated by government engineers, would cost more than $100,000,000. They would give work to a great army of artisans and laborers for many years.

And when completed, the engineers estimated, the improvements made upon the basin would be sufficient to support within the Southwest alone a population of 50,000,000.

They estimated that millions of acres of what now are idle land throughout the southwestern empire, would be touched by life-giving waters through irrigation ditches from the Colorado's hoard of flow and quickened into amazingly fertile and fruitful agricultural vistas.

MANY STATES INTERESTED.

Colorado, Utah, Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico—all combining many millions of acres of lands that could be thus opened to fertility and growing things—would tremendously benefit by these improvements while the entire West would share heavily in the benefits, it was pointed out.

Not less than 2,000,000 brake horse power of electrical energy could be developed from the conserved flow of the harnessed Colorado River. Such a wealth of cheap power could be easily and with comparatively little expense transmitted all over the Southwest to drive all sorts of industrial machinery.

And if nothing else were accomplished, the harnessing and control of the raging waters of the Colorado would result in elimination forever of the floods that annually menace productive valleys and property interests and human lives, particularly in Arizona and Southern California.

In Arizona and in Southern California, vast areas of now arid lands—lands of latent fertility awaiting only the magic of the waters to quicken them into life—would be transformed into vistas of whitening cotton fields, of green alfalfa, grains, vegetables, fruits and other growths from which men derive food and raiment.

The League of the Southwest is a nonpartisan, nonpolitical organization composed of members throughout the entire Southwest. Its members are organizations, corporations and individuals whose interests are directed toward the general upbuilding and progress of the entire Southwest. In this convention as in its preceding meetings, it will take no sides with any local district plan but will present a forum for the discussion of the Colorado River problem by all the interests of the great Southwest.

THE LEAGUE'S OFFICERS.

The league's officers are headed by Dr. R. B. von Kleinsmid, of Tucson, Ariz., president. He is also president of the University of Ari-

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE "JOBS" THAT FAILED.

Here is the chronological history of the nine bank robberies in Los Angeles county:

1. August 20, 1915. Boyle Heights branch of the Home Savings Bank; $2500 stolen by three bandits; William Juber given thirty-five-year sentence; George Nelson killed in battle with San Francisco police; third man still at large.

2. January 21, 1916. Commercial and Savings Bank of Culver City; $800 stolen by one bandit; the robber, Gordon Fawcet Hamby, was later electrocuted at Sing Sing for murder.

3. February 14, 1917. Westlake Park branch of the Home Savings Bank; $1214 stolen by three bandits; Edward de Hoog given twenty-year sentence; Roy de Hoog placed on probation; Fred Hanford given five-year sentence in Missouri.

4. December 8, 1917. Commercial and Savings Bank of Culver City; $10,000 stolen by two bandits; Dale Jones and his consort killed in battle with deputy sheriffs; John Shead serving life sentence in Missouri.

5. August 1, 1918. Westlake Park branch of Home Savings Bank; $2518 stolen by four bandits; Jack Walters, F. P. McDermott, Robert E. Hayes and Frank Damaraski given sentences of from one year to life imprisonment.

6. March 25, 1919. First National Bank of Artesia; $27,000 in bonds and stamps stolen; Lewis Harris given fifteen-year sentence.

7. October 2, 1919. First National Bank of Hynes; four bandits made unsuccessful robbery attempt; David Currie and Robert Ballew given sentences of from one to fourteen years; Donald Graney given fifty-year sentence; Luis Ruiz case still pending.

8. December 1, 1919. Union Square branch of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank; $28,000 stolen by three bandits; Ed Hudson given sentence of from one to ten years; Art and Herbert Brown case now in court.

9. February 11, 1920. Vermont-avenue branch of the Home Savings Bank; $7095 stolen by four bandits; Charles Scott, Bert Edwards, Joe Carney and Roy Pierce now in County Jail.

...is an unmistakable distinction about REEDCRAFT ...immediately lifts it far above the commonplace. In ...it is always chaste and refined. Its style is charm-...simple and suggests that exquisite grace which is not ...in ordinary reed furniture.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our shop.
939 South Broadway.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

Sole Agent—
Hanan Shoes
Regal Shoes
for
Men and Women—

MARY ANN PUMPS

—Just out in time for Easter—a new French model Pump for children—quality, of course—and moderate prices.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear

Three Stores—
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Nature-Form Shoe For Boys, Girls and Babies

—in Professional Circles

Kathryn Thompson says: "I have always felt that the word 'Perfection' should never be used when speaking of a musical instrument, but it is the only term with which I can adequately describe my new BUESCHER TRUE-TONE Saxophone.

The Buescher True-Tone
Saxophone
—the Instrument of Unlimited Possibilities

As a solo instrument, with piano or player piano accompaniment for dances, parties and evenings at home, for quartette or sextette, the Saxophone holds a place that can be taken by no other instrument.

You can learn to play the Saxophone—the most popular of all instruments—within 60 days, and if you read music it will require even less time.

Parents who have the best interests of their children at heart should investigate the possibilities of this instrument. As an aid to deep breathing and its consequent improvement in the player's health, the Saxophone is especially recommended.

We will teach you the scale in 30 minutes.

History of the Saxophone and complete catalog sent free. Write Today.

Easy Terms if Desired

We are exclusive agents for True-tone Saxophones.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880

PRESS CHARGES, SAYS GOVERNOR

Replies to Ellis's Slap at Highway Commission.

Demands Facts Back of Talk of Maladministration.

Says it is ex-Secretary's Duty to Inform Public.

The following communication from the Governor to W. R. Ellis, who recently resigned by letter his position as secretary of the State Highway Commission and who at that time made charges against the administration and the commission, was given out yesterday at the local gubernatorial executive offices:

MARCH 27, 1920.—Mr. W. R. Ellis, Sacramento, Cal.

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your communication of March 23, enclosing copy of your letter addressed to the Highway Commission presenting your resignation as secretary and which has been forwarded me from Sacramento.

If you have any knowledge of "maladministration" by the Highway Commission, or incompetency or wasteful expenditure of highway funds, it is your duty as a citizen of California at this time, no less than it was your duty heretofore as an official while occupying the position of secretary of the Highway Commission, to make such information public.

I would be very glad indeed to have you place in my hands immediately such facts as you intimate are in your possession and would suggest that instead of making your revelations in "instalments" that you give me at once the facts as you see them, succinctly, concretely and definitely and in one document, which it would not be difficult for you to prepare considering that you were so familiar with them and they had so deeply impressed themselves upon you as to cause you to resign your position as secretary.

Your letter leaves me in doubt as to the nature of your charges, but whatever they may be I assure you that they will be given such consideration as they deserve and investigated to any extent that is necessary to the end of securing to the people of California the best possible use of the State highway funds.

I wish to thank you for the assurance of your personal regard for me, and to express my regret that you believed the circumstances were such as to compel your resignation. I am, yours very truly,

(Signed.)

WILLIAM D. STEPHENS,
Governor.

PLAN SERVICE ON MESA.

Easter Programme at Cross at End of West Fifty-fourth Street.

Annual Easter sunrise services will be held at the foot of a large cross at the end of West Fifty-fourth street in the hills of Angeles Mesa under the joint auspices of a number of churches.

Rev. E. P. Ryland of the Hollywood Congregational Church will deliver the Easter address. Rev. N. L. Rowell of the Mesa Congregational Church will be in charge. Music will be furnished by a choir including singers from the Immanuel Baptist Chesterfield Methodist and Mesa Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Douglas will render piano and violin selections. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Harris.

The cross will be covered with white flowers, preferably lilies, under the direction of Mrs. Bert C. Smith, who asks persons wishing to contribute lilies or roses to call 739154 phone.

HER DOORS REMOVED.

Woman Tenant Who Had to Hire Guard Sues Landlord.

In a suit for $9140 damages for trespass and malicious prosecution filed yesterday, Mrs. Aurilla A. Murphy charges that her landlord, V. W. Wiley, removed the eight doors from the four rooms she occupied at 134½ South Beaudry street and to guard her property in the rooms and to protect herself she had to employ a guard. It is further charged that the defendant posted notices saying she was in unlawful possession of the rooms.

The complaint states that the defendant filed suit against Mrs. Murphy for forcible detainer, that the suit was tried in the justice's court and judgment was given in favor of Mrs. Murphy. The acts of the landlord, it is asserted, caused Mrs. Murphy annoyance and humiliated her.

FOR RUFUS K. LOVE.

Services Tuesday for Aged Minstrel Who Died Friday Night.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon by Elks Lodge No. 99, for Rufus K. Love, retired minstrel, editor of "The Elks Gazoot," and Main street book dealer, who died of heart disease Friday night at the family home, 644 Maple avenue.

Mr. Love was born in San Francisco June 16, 1853, and when but a young man achieved fame as a minstrel, being associated with George Primrose, Lew Dockstader and other notable actors in companies that toured the Pacific Coast cities.

Recently Mr. Love purchased an interest in a Main street bookstore. He conducted this store and at the same time staged many "benefit" shows for the Elks and edited the humorous "Gazoot" for them. The widow, Mrs. Christine Love, survives.

CHING HELD UNDER DRUG ACT.

Ye Ginn Ching, an aged, weather-beaten son of Confucius, living in Santa Barbara, had his preliminary examination before Commissioner Long yesterday, on the charge of violation of the Harrison narcotic law. He was held in a bond of $500 to the grand jury, and promptly produced a Liberty Bond of that denomination as security.

Baby Carriages At Popular Prices

Keep baby out of doors, give him plenty of fresh air and sunshine. It is the best prescription for health. And it is a pleasure with a convenient carriage or sulky.

In our gigantic display you will find the carriage for your particular use. All are of excellent construction, very attractive and have every modern convenience.

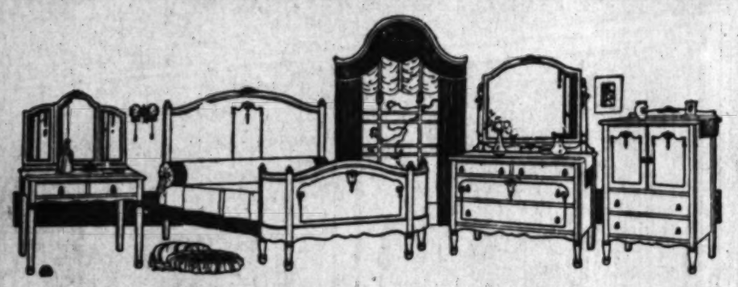
Strollers, as illustrated above, priced..... $34.50 up
Carriages priced as low as..... $42

REMARKABLE SPRING REDUCTIONS

Tapestry Upholstered ROCKERS Specially Priced

So large is the selection that you'll have no trouble in finding just what you want at prices much less than you expect to pay. This selling presents an opportunity to those who wish to add one or more cozy rockers to the home. All are upholstered in beautiful designs of tapestries and have that substantial quality which means long service, together with luxurious comfort. Priced for as little as.. $39.25

Distinctive Bedroom Suites



Prices Are Marked Exceptionally Low

In choosing from our displays cheerful, harmonious appointments for your bedroom, you effect a double economy. Not only do you get furniture of distinction at prices no higher, but each piece is so carefully constructed that its life is twice that of ordinary furniture. And there are many suites to select from—Walnut, Mahogany, Old Ivory, Birdseye Maple, etc. Priced remarkably low.

BECAUSE we anticipated the furniture market and placed large orders some months ago, at very low prices, we are able to retail furniture to you at these present low prices.

ALTHOUGH we could sell these items at much higher prices, we ask only a legitimate profit on our investment. We give you every possible advantage so that you may continue your faith in this store.

Burnham Phonographs

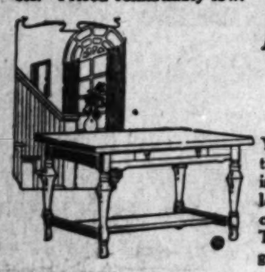
Specially Priced at..... $85

No instrument combines so many distinct and unusual characteristics. The Burnham Super-Tone Phonograph is a marvel of beauty and not only does it possess depth and sweetness in its reproduction of music, but it also plays any and all types of disc records. The Burnham Super-Tone is exactly what the name implies—an instrument which not only reproduces the original rendition, but ensnares the subtle and elusive spirit of the music with a supertone of striking beauty. Yet it is priced now at only $85.00.

Charming Dining Suites

Unusual Prices Prevail the Last of This Month

Folks who appreciate excellent quality in dining-room furniture will instantly recognize the values offered in the large assortment. In your dining-room you want furniture that is permanently satisfying, and here it is not necessary to pay an extravagant price. If you are in need of a new dining suite, a visit here will more than repay you. These suites must be seen to be appreciated.



Period Library Tables

Now Underpriced

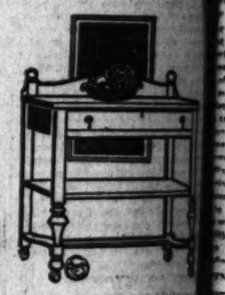
You will find this table very attractive. It is beautifully finished in Jacobean oak. It is of excellent quality and will make a welcome addition to your home. These are to go at..... $39.75

Rare Values in Attractive Overstuffed Suites

Davenport, $136.50; Chair or Rocker, $69.75

There is a luxuriousness about overstuffed pieces that cannot be attained by any other type of furniture. The suite illustrated is very attractive and is every bit as comfortable as it appears. This suite is well worth your inspection. Cushions are loose. Finished in mahogany. Upholstered in high-grade tapestry.

Odd Serving Tables —in— Walnut or Mahogany



A quantity of these dainty serving tables, remaining from broken suites, will be sold at special prices. Represented are Jacobean, Walnut and Mahogany finishes. Make your choice early. Marked as low as..... $29.75

Aluminum Percolators $2.75

50-Piece Gold Band Dinner Set $14.45

Peninsular Gas Ranges

"The Choice of Those Who Appreciate"

Absolutely Guaranteed As Illustrated $69.50

Satisfaction Assured With Ebony Finished Doors $59.50

Peninsular Gas Ranges are a specialized product, guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, to be perfect bakers, and to resist rust. They contain special and patented features found only on the Peninsular. All these advantages are yours when this gas range is installed in your home.

Special Spring Selling of Floor Coverings

Large Variety of High-Grade Rugs Specially Priced

20% Reduction on These Rugs

$20.00 Kolorfast Reversible Rugs..... $14.95

A new line of close woven fiber rugs with fancy stenciled effects that are perfectly reversible; 9x12-foot size.

$37.50 Weeltone Brussel Rug..... $28.90

Big reductions on Smith's fine Brussel rug; 9x12-foot size; Oriental and floral designs. Make your selection early.

45% Reduction on Linoleum

$2 Continental Linoleum. Big Saving. Per Square yard.... $1.16

The kind that lasts. The price is exceptionally cheap when the quality is considered. Large variety of designs.

$3.25 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum. Per square yard..... $2.28

Extra choice line of carefully selected patterns of firm, reliable quality. A real bargain.

Kroehler Davenport

An Attractive Piece by Day It Provides a Bed at Night

Specially Priced As Illustrated $135

Sole Agents for Los Angeles

The Kroehler Davenport has two purposes, one to make your living-room attractive during the day, and the other is to provide you with a comfortable sleeping place at night. Kroehler Davenports cost no more than the ordinary kind. Priced for as little as..... $72.50

40% Off on Many Grades Carpet

Cover your floors with fine quality carpets at sacrifice prices.

$1.35 Reversible Brussellette Carpet..... 81c

Can be had in several colors; gives good service. Easy to lay.

$3.00 Durable Brussels Carpet..... $1.80

Small conventional patterns in brown or green colors; makes a splendid carpet.

$4.00 Corona Velvet Carpet..... $2.40

Very popular grade; large variety of patterns. Now offered for half the price it should be sold for.

30% Actual Cut on Choice Axminster Rugs

$6.75 Afton Axminster Rugs..... $4.72

Pleasing designs; 27x54-inch size; very convenient.

$10.50 Universal Axminster Rug..... $7.35

A great value; 36x63-inch size; Oriental patterns.

$59.50 Victor Axminster Rug..... $41.65

A very popular size, 8½x10½ feet; splendid colors.

$64.50 Altona Axminster Rug..... $45.15

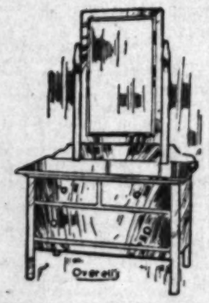
Remarkable bargain; 9x12-foot size. A variety of patterns.

Bedroom Furniture of Special Interest

Dressers — White Enamel

Closing-Out Price $29.75 up

We're making room for new stock, and we must dispose of, immediately, a quantity of odd dressers. All are marked so low that a quick clearance is assured. Up from..... $29.75



Princess Dressers

White Enamel—At $23.85 up

An excellent value is presented in this fine enamel dresser; equipped with an unusually large mirror. At this low price they are exceptionally good values. Up from..... $23.85

Greatly Reduced Enamel Furniture

Dressing Tables

White Enamel. Only $29.45 up

Here is an accumulation of odd dressing tables which we are about to dispose of for much less than usual values. They will last but a few days. Up from..... $29.45

Chiffoniers—White Enamel

Closing-Out Price $38.75 up

Here's a wonderful opportunity to obtain a much needed chiffonier at a genuine bargain price. Most of these pieces are suites which have been sold..... $29.75

LIBERAL CREDIT

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

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...len of Many States Here to Back Big Plan.

...AST SIGNIFICANCE OF COLORADO RIVER PROJECT

...hty Stream in Harness Would Make a Broad Domain Productive and Create Enormous Power.

...Colorado River project con-... the storing in reservoirs ... selected sites the waters ...Gila and Grande rivers and ...wer Colorado River. It has ...proved by government engi-...and the project is known to be ...and practicable from an ...ering standpoint.

...ating the river will serve a ...ple purpose—its waters will ...additional land, flood men-...be removed and power will ...duced.

...basin covers 244,000 square ...and comprises portions of the ...of Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, ...New Mexico, Nevada and ...ona and Old Mexico.

...14,000,000 acre feet of ...poured into the Gulf of Cal-...rnia annually. This water can all ...be a beneficial use. Much of ...could profitably move more than ...ty miles to the benefits to ac-...ue, reverse the benefits to ac-...ountants' figures.

...ent acres irrigated from ...olorado River and its tributa-...about 2,000,000 acres. With ...ts development 8,000,000 ...ld be under irrigation. From ...to 1,500,000 additional ...ld be put to that now cultivated, ...ve only water. It is certain ...in a few years after the ...ion of the reservoirs ...ve sufficient storage sites ...ver basin to make possible ...plete control of the river's ...ding waters.

...LLION HORSE POWER.

...The 2,000,000 horse power ...ld be developed without interfer-...with the use of water for irriga-...purposes.

...The waters of the Green ...ver in the Gulf of California the ...1200 miles long. It rises in ...Rocky Mountains in a se-...ion that are fed from ever-...ting snowbanks. The second ...ver in the country, a large ...ume of its waters comes from ...ow on the stream. The vol-...e is so great that conditions ...ld render power on a gigantic ...le exceptionally favorable.

...ver of States will be directly ...efited by water for irrigation ...ower or both and the indirect ...efits are such that the project is ...of more and interest in that ...ral power will cooperate ...the nation and its irrigated ...s produce food in enormous ...ities. Some of the benefits to ...the Southwestern States can ...briefly stated.

...ARIZONA TO WYOMING.

...Arizona would benefit by having ...total irrigated area in the Col-...ado basin increased from ...,000 acres to 850,000 acres. ...power developed on the Up-...Colorado and tributaries can ...applied to southwestern Wy-...ng, where it would be electro-...ted by the Union Pacific Railroad. The ...ming stores and power ...ts in Utah near the We-...ber. From it about 70,000 ...power can be developed. Gov-...ment engineers have reported ...the Boulder Canyon site offers ...ecial advantages for the loca-...of a government nitrate plant. ...y estimates that with a head ...about 300 feet and a flow of 3700 second ...ic feet it would be possible to ...velop 1,600,000 horse power. ...ld be transmitted at high ...ltage across the mountains ...to southeastern Wy-...ng, where it would be ...ed to electrify ...

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together with luxurious $39.25
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room furniture will instantly recognize
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Spring Selling
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A great value; 36x63-inch size; Oriental terns.
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A very popular size, 8¼x10½ feet; many colors.
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14,000,000 acre feet of ured into the Gulf of Cal- rnia. This water can all to a beneficial use. Much of be used profitably more than ow making the benefits to ac- greater than can be com- farmers' figures.

ently area irrigated from ado River and its tribu- is 2,000,000 acres. With ts development 6,000,000 be under irrigation. From re 1,500,000 additional ded, to that now cultivated, be put under water, it is esti- ed that a few years after the ction of the reservoirs ere sufficient storage sites ver basin to make possible plete control of the river's ual flow waters.

MILLION HORSE POWER.

ver 3,000,000 horse power be developed without interfer- with the use of water for irriga- purposes.

The source of the Green in the Gulf of California the 1700 miles long. It rises in ed River Mountains in a se- ies that are fed from ever- snowbanks. The second river in the country, a large ume of its waters comes from after the stream. The vol- of the streams in the many hun- miles is so great that conditions develop power on a gigantic are scientifically favorable. States will be diverted- ount of water for irrigation ver, both and the indirect are such that the project is ed on economic and interest in that ntioned power will conserve the nation and its irrigated ands to produce food in enormous ties. Some of the benefits to the Southwestern States can be briefly stated.

BENEFITS TO WYOMING.

Wyoming would benefit by having the irrigated area in the Col- River basin increased from 0,000 acres to 850,000 acres. Power developed on the up- reaches and tributaries can be used in southwestern Wyo- and may be used to electrify the Union Pacific Railroad. The ver plants and power ed in Utah near the Wy- From it about 70,000 s can be developed. Gov- ment engineers have reported ral power sites of the Green ver and its tributaries for the loca- of a permanent nitrate plant. ort states that with a head et and a flow of 9700 second- cubic feet per second there ld be developed 1,000,000 horse power. This power could be used in the Pleasing district of Colorado, the center of which would be Denver, the great industrial cen- of Colorado and Pueblo. The southern part of Colorado ains some of the principal ural areas in which storage reser- s will have to be built in the ado development. Among these ld be the Kremming res- rvoir site on the Blue River, one of the branches of the Grand. The Red-rock reservoir site on the Animas River, the Animas ver about 20 miles almost on the Colorado and New Mexico line, a fork of the San Juan River. The Grand Valley irrigation project, the Uncompahgre proj- ect, the Silver H. Shoup and Cedar Mesa branch of the Grand River project, all in the state of Colorado are described in the project.

The largest area of Nevada in the basin would be increased from 5000 acres to about 15,000 acres. Power developed in the lower Grand Canyon or in Boulder Canyon would be tributary to mining camps in Southern Nevada.

Arizona's irrigated area would be increased eventually by the project from about 250,000 acres to about 800,000 acres. More than 1,500,000 horse power can be developed in the Grand Canyon. This power would be available for the electrification of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads and an abundance of power would be available for the great mining districts of Arizona.

In Arizona the live stock industry would be especially benefited through the development of agricultural regions. Thousands of head of stock have been lost in years past because of drouth and lack of feed which could have been furnished if more lands had been watered and cultivated.

About 400,000 acres of land in the riven basin is now being irrigated in California from the Colorado River. About 1,000,000 additional acres could eventually be cultivated when the river project is fully developed. Imperial Valley, earth's most fertile garden spot, would not only be enlarged in area and its production heavily increased, but it would be protected from the menace of flood that is now an ever present danger. Imperial Valley now produces crops worth $60,000,000 a year. Its destruction by flood would be a tremendous loss not only to the property owners themselves, but to all the nation.

California would also be benefited by the power development and by the increased business consequent from increased farm production. Los Angeles, the supply and distributing center for the Southwest, would benefit in various ways, probably more than any other big city, from the increased population, production and trade which would follow the consummation of the Colorado River project.

The irrigated area in New Mexico would be increased from about 50,000 acres to about 100,000 acres.

About 80,000 acres in Old Mexico are now being irrigated from the river. About 800,000 additional acres could be irrigated. Development there, following increased production, could include a harbor and considerable maritime trade at San Felipe.

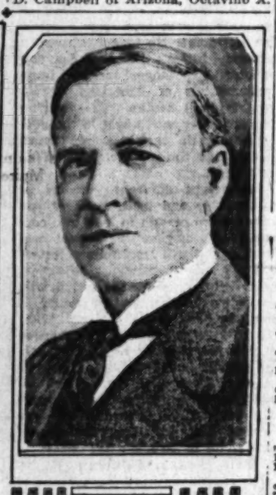
Texas and Oklahoma are directly interested in the league's discussions because of the effect the convention may have upon their industries, especially as to oil, mining, phosphate industries, cattle and sheep raising and other lines.

You Can Stop that Cough.

Do not imagine that because you have tried various remedies without any permanent benefit that your cough is incurable. Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has cured others, lots of them; why not you? Read what Mrs. J. L. Jones, New Kensington, Pa., says of this remedy: "About a year ago I contracted a severe cold that settled on my lungs and caused a terrible, dry, hacking cough that alarmed as well as annoyed me. Upon the advice of a druggist I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it relieved me almost immediately." — [Advertisement.

Miss Helen Taft.

Dr. F. G. Cottrell
U.S. Bureau of Mines.



Gov. J. B. O. Robertson of Oklahoma

On Programme of Southwest Convention.

Gov. Simon Bamberger of Utah.

Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona

GREAT CONVENTION PENDS.

Huge Colorado River Improvement Plans to be Discussed by Notable Assembly.

(Continued from First Page.)

zona. A. L. Richmond of El Centro is first vice-president and the other vice-presidents are the Governors of the eight Southwestern States.

Arnold Kruckman, internationally known editor and writer and former government official, is secretary-treasurer. The present offices of the league are at 1008 Garland Building, Los Angeles.

The list of speakers of nationally famous men will include at least half a dozen United States Senators, eight or nine Governors, Federal department heads and men high in public and private affairs in the nation.

There will be United States Senators William E. Borah of Idaho; Warren G. Harding, Ohio; Henry E. Ashurst, Arizona; Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma; W. H. King, Utah, and Charles B. Henderson, Nevada.

Then there will be Govs. William D. Stephens of California, Thomas D. Campbell of Arizona, Octavino A. Larrazolo, New Mexico; Simon Bamberger, Utah; Oliver H. Shoup, Colorado; Emmett D. Boyle, Nevada; D. W. Davis of Idaho.

Gov. Larrazolo has appointed a State delegation of fifty-three to accompany him as New Mexico's official delegation. Gov. Campbell has promised a similar committee, while Govs. Shoup and Bamberger have both stated they will bring with them executive delegations.

The other speakers on the list include William Jennings Bryan, former Gov. Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Railway; Cato Sells, Indian Commissioner of Washington, D. C.; C. E. Grunsky, Panama Canal Commissioner; Dr. Frank P. Cottrell of Washington, assistant director of the Bureau of Mines; John T. Whistler, Colorado River expert; Will R. King, chief counsellor of the United States Reclamation Service; Edward L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil magnate; Superior Judge O. J. Baugh of Florence, Ariz.; Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, Ariz., publisher and expert in cattle and irrigation; E. C. La Rue of Pasadena, the government engineer, whose report and findings of his survey of the Colorado River Basin comprise a standard authority on the subject; William E. Burr, legal expert on interstate water problems; A. F. Haines of Seattle, shipping expert; F. A. Seiberling of Akron, O., president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Dr. W. L. Hardin of Los Angeles, chemist expert; Frank J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake City, president of the National Wool Growers' Association; Elwood Mead of Berkeley, chairman of the California Land Settlement Board; P. E. Redington of the forest service, and Miss Helen Taft, acting president of Bryn Mawr.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES.

To entertain this big gathering of delegates and speakers Mayor Snyder has appointed a committee of 200 men and women. This committee is headed by Mayor Snyder as honorary chairman, and by Frank A. Gesell of Los Angeles, as chairman in charge. Many subcommittees have been appointed and are planning the details of the entertainment, which is to be typical of Los Angeles hospitality.

The features of the entertainment programme are planned to include a big barbecue in some Southland beauty spot; aerial circus stunts by daredevil aerialists, rides on airplanes for delegates and friends, motor trips through the orange blossom-scented ways of the citrus belt, trips to the filmland to see the movie actors and queens making the pictures for which Los Angeles is famed all over the world; trips to the beaches and to the mountain resorts. Motion-picture interests are planning a Wild West rodeo.

There will be plenty of first-class hotel and apartment accommodation for the thousands of visitors who will attend the convention, it was announced by the housing subcommittee, of which Charles A. Cooke is chairman.

One of the features of the convention will be the "Old Home" reunion between delegates from the Southwestern States, and residents of Los Angeles and vicinity who formerly lived in those States. This will be arranged through the Federation of State Societies, which has offices in the Continental Bank Building, Ninth and Main streets.

President Frank H. True said that all persons in Los Angeles and vicinity, who wished to attend the convention, should list their names and addresses with Secretary Charles H. Parsons of the federation, either in person, by letter or by phone. Reservations of seats in the convention hall will be made in the order in which such names are listed, it was announced, and tickets of admission will be distributed to those listed as far as they will reach after the delegates have been seated.

PROGRAMME IN DETAIL.

The official programme for the convention period follows:

TUESDAY, MARCH 30.

Official convention headquarters opened at Trinity Hotel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1.

9:30 a.m.—Organ recital.
9:40 a.m.—Introduction of Gov. Stephens by Chairman Frank A. Cesell of the convention entertainment committee.
9:45 a.m.—Gov. Stephens delivers address of welcome to the delegates.
10 a.m.—Address of welcome to delegates, Mayor Snyder.
10:15 a.m.—Response, Dr. R. B. von Kleinsmid, president of the League of the Southwest.
10:30 a.m.—Address, Luther G. Brown, Los Angeles. "The Unity of the Southwest."
10:45 a.m.—Address, F. C. LeRue, Pasadena, United States Geological Survey, who surveyed the Colorado River basin. "The Colorado River Basin."
11:15 a.m.—Address, John T. Whistler, Denver, engineer advisor of the Federal Farm Land Board. "Control and Conservation of the Colorado River Floods."
11:45 a.m.—Address, C. E. Grunsky, Panama Canal Commissioner, Washington. "The Drainage Problem and the Colorado River."
12:15 p.m.—Discussion.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 p.m.—Address, F. E. Weymouth, chief of construction of the United States Reclamation Service, Denver. "Reclamation Problems of the Colorado River."
2:30 p.m.—Address, Judge William D. Burr, controller of United States Reclamation Service. "The Law and the Colorado River Basin."
3 p.m.—Address, Judge O. J. Baughn, Florence, Ariz. "Tributary Streams."
3:30 p.m.—Address, Marc T. Latham, Berkeley, United States Bureau of Soils. "The Soils of the Colorado River Basin."
4 p.m.—Address, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington. "Indian Lands."
4:30 p.m.—Discussion.

EVENING.

Special performance of the famous Mission Play at San Gabriel.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2.

9:00 a.m.—Organ recital.
9:45 a.m.—Address, C. W. Butterworth, director Chamber of Commerce of the United States and president of the John Deere Plow Company.
10:30 a.m.—Address, J. C. Alfaro, Calexico, engineer. "The Lower California River and Its Problems."
10:45 a.m.—Address, Elwood Mead, Berkeley, chairman of California Land Settlement Board. "Colonization of Colorado River Basin."
11:15 a.m.—Address, Gov. Larrazolo of New Mexico. "State Control."
12 noon—Discussion.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 p.m.—Address, President Sproule of the Southern Pacific. "The Colorado River Basin and Its Railway Problems."
2:30 p.m.—Address, Gov. Campbell of Arizona. "State and Interstate Highways."
3:15 p.m.—Address, President Seiberling of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. "The Southwest and Its Trade and Commerce."
3:45 p.m.—Address, Dr. W. L. Hardin, Los Angeles. "The Relation of Chemistry to the Industrial Development of the Southwest."
4:15 p.m.—Address, Miss Helen Taft, acting president of Bryn Mawr College. "Educational Problems."
5 p.m.—Discussion.

EVENING SESSION.

7:45 p.m.—Organ recital.
8 p.m.—Address, United States Senator Harding of Ohio.
9 p.m.—Address, United States Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3.

9:30 a.m.—Organ recital.
9:45 a.m.—Address, Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix, Ariz. "Federal Control of Public Drainage."
10:15 a.m.—Address, Frank J. Hagenbarth, Salt Lake City, president National Wool Growers' Association. "The Livestock Industry."
10:45 a.m.—Address, Chief Forester Redington, San Francisco. "Forestry and Water."
11:15 a.m.—Address, Dr. F. G. Cottrell, Washington, D. C., assistant director United States Bureau of Mines. "Mines and Minerals in the Southwest."
11:45 a.m.—Address, Gov. Davis of Idaho. "Irrigation."
12:30 p.m.—Business meeting.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 p.m.—Organ recital.
2:15 p.m.—Address, Gov. Bamberger of Utah.
2:70 p.m.—Address, United States Senator Borah of Idaho.
3:30 p.m.—Address William Jennings Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.

EVENING.

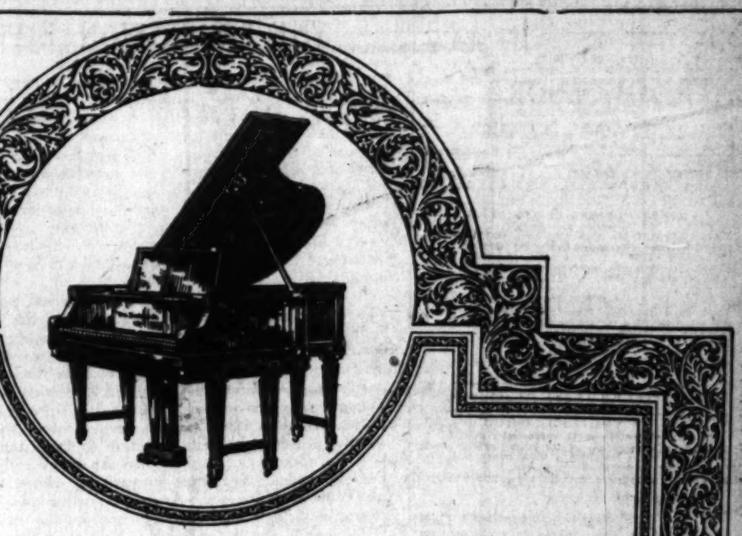
7 p.m.—Banquet, Hotel Alexandria; Mother H. Flint, chairman banquet committee; tickets for banquet will be sold by Col. Frank H. True of participation committee from a booth in convention hall at Trinity Auditorium during the convention.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4.

1:00 p.m.—Outing, by automobile, starting from Trinity Hotel, through Hollywood, to view an aerial circus at the aviation grounds; thence over the Cahuenga pass to Universal City, and on through the San Fernando Valley.

BAIL FOR BARNES.

Bail in the sum of $3000 was deposited yesterday in Justice Forbes's court by Leo Youngworth, representing Alpheus G. Barnes-Stonehouse, the circus man accused of perjury, during the trial of his suit for divorce from Dollie Barnes-Stonehouse, his wife. No date was set for the arraignment, which will probably be held when Mr. Barnes arrives here from the north.



This Incredible Instrument Actually Seems to Think!

—that is the impression produced upon the great gathering of music lovers who heard the

KNABE AMPICO
Reproducing Piano

in joint comparison recital with Olga Steeb, the famous pianist — at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, Friday night.

—to the amazement of the critics and music lovers who heard the Knabe Ampico reproduce Olga Steeb's art, the instrument actually seemed possessed of the power to think and to express the emotions of the living artist—it seemed imbued with the spirit of genius that the great pianist imparted to it—every touch, every tone, every degree of intensity was given forth again in identical detail

Olga Steeb plays Sunday Afternoon March 28, at Trinity Auditorium with Philharmonic Orchestra.

Olga Steeb plays April 6 at Trinity Auditorium in her own recital.

We invite you to come in and hear the Knabe Ampico—learn from the instrument itself facts that could be told in no other way.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

ARIZONA DELEGATES NAMED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 27.—Gov. Campbell has selected fifty-five delegates to attend the convention of the League of the Southwest that is to meet in Los Angeles April 1-3. Those named are:

From Phoenix: Dwight B. Heard, president Phoenix Realty Board; Manager Edward F. Parker and F. A. Seiberling of the Southwest Cotton Company; F. M. Wilkinson, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, and former presidents, B. A. Fowler (of Long Beach) and John P. Orme; State Senator H. B. Wilkinson, R. P. Davie of the Marinette Irrigation Company; Sims Ely, secretary of the State Resources Board; former Gov. R. E. Sloan, T. C. McReynolds, C. S. Stewart, James Dobbins, Roy Goodrich, Frank H. Parker, W. I. Livesy, Colin Eagan, Fred Dibble, E. W. Michael, Howard S. Reed, E. A. Spaulding, J. Garnett Holmes, Dr. J. C. Norton, F. W. Griffin, J. R. Bradshaw; Capt. George D. Christy, F. P. Cruice, Francis A. Reid, A. G. Smoot, Mrs. W. E. Boggs, Miss Fay Young.

From Los Angeles: E. B. Moore, 908 Citizens' National Bank Building.

From Warren: J. C. Greenway, manager Calumet and Arizona Company.

From Mesa: C. S. Steward, Harry L. Chandler.

From Chandler: Dr. A. J. Chandler, C. R. Gordon.

From Tempe: C. Grant Jones, banker.

From Casa Grande: Judge Peter Overfield, J. G. Prouty, William Barnhill.

From Yuma: State Senator Mulford Winsor, J. H. Westover, president of the Chamber of Commerce; F. L. Ewing.

From Thatcher: Andrew Kimball, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture and Horticulture.

From Winslow: R. P. Walton.

From Tucson: Andrew P. Martin, State Commander American Legion.

From Holbrook: John R. Hulett.

From Safford: J. R. Welker.

From Florence: Superior Judge O. J. Baughn.

From Parker: J. B. Flanagen, G. R. Marsh.

From Prescott: E. S. Clark.

From Kingman: Judge Carl G. Krook.

From San Diego: Gen. A. J. Sampson.

Gov. Larrazola of New Mexico is expected in Phoenix the 30th inst. with a party of New Mexicans. He is to be the guest of Gov. Campbell for a day.

The Arizona delegates already have ordered a special Pullman for Los Angeles to leave here the evening of the 31st.

NO NEW DIVORCE TRIAL

On the ground that he did not think the evidence justified the court in denying him a divorce, Louis Krohn, a merchant, asked for a new trial yesterday, which was denied by Judge Taft. Anna Krohn was awarded the decree. She told the court detectives employed by her husband had followed her and that they had prowled around the house seeking evidence.

OVERSEAS CLUB TO DANCE.

The Overseas Club will give a dance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Club rooms at 211 South Broadway. The dance will take the place of a general meeting called for Tuesday evening but canceled.

Our new shop is near the corner of Seventh and Flower Sts.

85

MONTH END SALE

Starts Monday!
We will offer for sale tomorrow
50 Newest Spring
TAFFETA FROCKS
In Values to $55.00
On Sale Tomorrow
$29.50

These are finest quality taffetas, showing the effect of Parisian creation adapted to American ideals. The newest shades—charming, bouffant effects, adorably trimmed. On sale $29.50.
25% OFF on all the new spring taffetas.
Georgettes and Tricotines, 25% off.
Sale Starts Monday at 9:00 a.m.

Betty Sloan
Near Corner of Flower
PHONE

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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ON THE HIP.

Nowadays when a man reaches for his hip pocket in the movies it isn't certain whether somebody is going to get shot or poisoned.

BY THE HEELS.

High-heeled shoes are dangerous, unhealthful, freakish, deforming, immodest and barbarous; but some other more potent reason will have to be dug up before the women quit wearing them.

CAMPAIGN FOOD.

Why doesn't Senator Borah demand that Johnson and Hearst be searched for the wherewithal that finances Hiram's campaign? One cannot run the dinkiest kind of an organization on love and why should anybody love Hiram merely because he loves himself?

EDUCATING A HUSBAND.

A divorce plaintiff says she provided the funds for educating her husband, put him through law school and supported the menage meanwhile into the bargain. She asserts he is now making $15,000 a year, but spends it on "the other woman." Drowned in her own gusher, as it were.

Wives who undertake to educate husbands should be careful not to specialize so much. A wider range of subjects, including domestic science, seems to be highly desirable.

FOUND WANTING.

With Presidential primaries all over the country some favorite son would go into the running in every State—merely for the sake of the advertising. In most instances he would get the plurality vote because of his State reputation or personal acquaintance. How can there be any national expression of the people under those circumstances? The primary is only a great financial burden to any aspiring candidate and it disposes of nothing when the votes are counted. The direct primary is a direct nuisance. The preferential primary doesn't prefer. They are both frauds.

AT THE BARRIER.

Many persons who left this country to escape the cost of high living are coming back to avoid the high cost of living. Seems funny, doesn't it? Old Hi Kost is everywhere. One ship in New York Harbor brought nearly one thousand passengers from Italy, nearly all of whom were former residents of America, but went back to the home country during or after the war. They find the cost of living higher in Italy than here and industrial conditions much worse and are glad to be once more in the land of their adoption. There will be many more like them. All of which makes it important that Uncle Sam should exercise care and authority in picking out the members of his family. The foundling on the doorstep should at least be given the twice-over.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH.

A popular hotel manager has resigned his job in this city because he objected to the introduction of the eastern method of management as distinct from the personal, more hospitable California attitude towards the guests. In the East the hotel patron is a mere client, a strictly business proposition. In California, where people come for pleasure more than expediency, the hotel visitor is essentially the guest, albeit a paying guest. He has learned to feel and appreciate that personal interest which created a sense of friendship for him. It was peculiar to California and he liked it, as witness the increasing numbers of him who return every year. We are inclined to hope that the California method is not to be abolished altogether. It was gracious—and it paid.

SOLEMN REFERENDUM.

How the American people can take the "solemn referendum" on the League covenant to which President Wilson refers is not explained. It can certainly be neither very solemn nor satisfactory if carried over into the fall elections to become a part of the campaigning of individual office-seekers. The voters will not have a chance to express themselves in the way they would wish. That would require a separate election and a cumbersome and costly ballot. The citizens would have to be given the choice of four to six alternatives and only a small percentage would thoroughly understand them all. As a matter of fact, the Senators and the President know what the majority of the people want and what they would vote for if given opportunity. Mostly, of course, they desired quick action, but that was impossible while the vocal cords of the Senators could still throb. Following that they desired a covenant with only such reservations as would interpret the conscience of America and still be acceptable to her allies. The President and the Senators know full well what that would be and could settle the matter in half an hour if they would approach the subject in a sincerely conciliatory frame of mind. If the President and the Foreign Relations Committee could be locked up together with nothing much to read but the great covenant and the Sermon on the Mount they would be able to quickly reach a verdict that would be acceptable to the world. There is too much wrangling over words and the spotlight.

THE PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS.

EVER since the direct primary made its appearance in this country clever manipulators have been at work seeking to make a government by the people subservient to a government by politicians. The voice of the inarticulate mass must find expression through chosen leaders; and it is the purpose of the professional politicians to utilize these leaders to do their will. They play upon the vanity and personal ambition of would-be candidates, giving the center of the stage to puppets whom they can control with invisible wires from the wings. The man who invented the Punch and Judy show possessed the genius of the professional political manipulator. Svengali wasted his opportunities by sticking to music. To the Nonpartisan League, Tammany Hall or the American Federation of Labor he would have been invaluable.

But the domination of the professional politician has reached a crisis. The American public is tiring of playing the part of poor little exploited Trilby and is beginning to assert itself. During the great World War the political manipulators were tried and found wanting. The country discovered that they possessed much guile, but little wisdom; that they were lacking in patriotism, but infernally clever in arranging for the division of the spoils. The war was won without them and in spite of them; and the feeling is now paramount that, if they could be dispensed with during the international conflict, it would be folly to return to their domination in times of peace.

Forming a class apart from the great body of the American people, they become an imperium in imperio whose authority, unresisted, would mark the decadence of American institutions. We have had an alarming example of their blighting influence in the rejection of the peace treaty. Politicians in the Senate and an arch-politician in the White House frittered away in squabbles for personal advantage the greater part of the fruits of victory. With their example staring us in the face, it would be folly to perpetuate their control by permitting them to dominate the Republican and Democratic national conventions, to write the national platforms and make their own choice of national candidates.

By their courage and renunciations the American people won the war, and with it their right to self-government. During the stress of conflict the professional politicians abandoned their mounts and took to the brush, where they maintained a discreet silence. But they are now trooping forth and clambering back into the saddle, a veritable regiment of Falstaffs.

Neither of the great political parties is free from their baneful influence. They have reduced legalized graft to a science. They sell and buy, and their medium of exchange is a currency peculiar to their trade, that of influence. Fifty years ago the professional politician bought and sold blocks of votes and State delegations for real money—gold pieces preferably, because they bear no numbers and cannot be traced. But that form of traffic bears about the same relation to the perfected system of today as the wheelbarrow to the limousine. The professional politician now traffics in influence; it is much cheaper, and no transgression of the law is involved. A lobbyist who would today offer money for votes or delegates would stand in need of psychopathic treatment. But the commerce in influence is appalling.

Take the case of California. The professional politician has worked here for the last fifteen years without a "sack." He makes a slate of candidates for local offices, for the Legislature, for Governor, for Congress and for President. He establishes a publicity bureau and he sets up as an exchange broker in influence. He promises support in an Assembly district in return for support for his candidate for some higher office. He generally works through the medium of a committee, but the committeemen must be puppets subservient to his superior will. It is an open secret that the selection of the next Republican candidate for Governor was involved in the deal resulting in the naming of a ticket for the Republican primaries pledged to further the Presidential ambitions of Senator Johnson. That slate covers every office from Assemblyman to President. It represents party politics reduced to a political science. True, that ticket must run the gauntlet of the Presidential primary. But how much did the people have to do with its selection? It is a slate made up of politicians, by politicians and for politicians. In place of giving to the people a choice of selection, it aims to deprive them of it.

California has suffered enough from such political manipulation in the past to become wise to the situation, and the hand-picked slate of the politicians will have to do battle with another of independent selection. The taxpayers have been short-changed by the professional politician so long that they are wary of his game. They have seen the State taxes trebled in ten years, chiefly to provide more patronage to exchange for influence. They have seen politics injected into industry until business is tax-ridden, bond-ridden, inspector-ridden and almost bed-ridden through excessive regulation.

This year the electors of California are in a real fight for the right of free suffrage. They are waging a heroic effort to unhorse the professional politician. The Times is confident that their courage and initiative will be crowned with success; but we regret that the movement is not taking more tangible and visible form in the country generally. The present Congress, especially the upper house, although containing a nominally Republican majority, has not measured up to Republican expectations.

There has been too much conversation and too little action, a sure sign of the presence of the professional politician. In place of a sharp reduction in Federal taxes, the country is assured that the leaders in both parties are "striving heroically to keep taxes from going higher"—another subterfuge of the grafting politician who never gives up a dollar of revenue until he is chloroformed. These professional politicians are now busy preparing their slates for the Republican and Democratic conventions. They are determined to prevent the encroachment by the people of the country at large on their political preserves. They will compromise on any hand-picked candidate of their own rather than permit the selection of an outsider who has nothing to recommend him but merit and popular support.

The Times hopes that the Republican party of California will send to Chicago a delegation that is not amenable to the influences of the professional politician; and that enough other States will do the same to break all the professional slates that are presented. Public opinion is against the commercializing of American institutions. It recognizes the necessity for organization in the selection of candidates; but it believes that such organization should be based on self-determination. A people that was strong enough to win the war, despite the politicians, should be strong enough to make their own selection of national representatives—strong enough to name a President who owes his nomination to his fitness rather than to doubtful political influences.

RESTORE THE WILD FLOWERS.

It is to be hoped that the City Council will take favorable action upon the appeal, recently made to that body by Dr. H. O. Collins, president of the Southern California Academy of Sciences, for an appropriation of public funds to be used in the restoration of the wild flower garden at Exposition Park, a five-acre tract which formerly was a favorite rendezvous for students, scientists and all lovers of floral beauty. Due to lack of renewed plantings and of proper care, this wonderful garden, distinctive among a thousand remarkable gardens in the most famous City of Flowers in America, is rapidly returning to its original sterile aspect of four years ago when Theodore Payne was commissioned to plant the tract in trees, shrubs and flowers. The laying out of the garden was completed in 1915; in the spring of 1916 the wild flowers commenced to bloom, and within a few weeks the whole garden was a mass of yellow and orange and blue and purple shades.

More than 246 species of flora, indigenous to California, were planted or sown, and the garden came to resemble an immense bouquet formed of blossoms plucked from mountains, meadow and plains from the northernmost part of the State to the border of Lower California. To have seen these "Thoughts of God" growing and blooming in their native habitats it would have been necessary for the student to have traveled hundreds of miles, and to have expended much time and money. Every species had its zone, growing in thick masses, then thinning out with scattered specimens and gradually merging with other species. Wild roses drifted across the path, following through a portion of the ground, just as in the wild state. Bracken ferns grew in clusters under the redwoods and the sticky monkey flowers came up from beside the wild cherry trees. There were masses of yellow mountain daisies, beds of tidy-tips, patches of cream-cups and large bushes of yellow lupin and other shrubby plants rising above the smaller flowers. Stray plants of blue lupin, blue gilia, baby-blue-eyes, poppies, blazing stars, lilacs, violets and Canterbury bells added greatly to the color effect. A label was provided for each species, giving first the botanical name and below it the plant's more popular name.

Thousands of people visited the garden daily and on Sundays the walks could hardly accommodate the crowds. The place became especially valuable to students, all the schools of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach and other near-by cities using it for botanical classes. Local and visiting artists painted pictures of it; every day students and nature lovers visited it; and the birds, butterflies and bees made it their home. Practically every flower or shrub that grows anywhere in the United States, and many found in the tropics, are to be found somewhere within California, and people were often heard to remark that a visit to the Wild Garden was equivalent to a trip back to the old home in the East or the South. It would be a pity to allow such an attraction as this to be lost. It would be a mistake alike from commercial, scientific, sentimental and ethical viewpoints. "If thou hast two loaves," said a wise man of the East, "sell one of them and with the proceeds buy a flower of the narcissus, for bread feeds only the body, while beauty nourishes the soul."

A letter written to President Wilson more than a year ago by Herbert Hoover is just revealed. The incomparable postal service of Mr. Burleson is improving.

The English Liberals not only have something to ask for but somebody to Asquith. Thank you so much.

Why the Cost of Living Stays Up!

CONTAMINATING THE SPRING.

Writing of "New England Two Centuries Ago" Lowell observed that: "It was in making education common to all, but in some sense compulsory to all, that the destiny of the free republic of America was practically settled." Yet we wonder what comment Lowell would make if he could see the kind of education concerning the history of our country that is now taught in the common schools of North Dakota and other Middle West States.

One of the socialistic innovations of recent years has been the printing of school books in a State printing plant and distributing them free to the children, but at the expense of the taxpayer. There seems nothing very vicious about that, nothing to influence the quality of education imparted in the public schools; but the most harmless-appearing innovations have sometimes the most pernicious effects.

Prior to the last ten years the school books in general use in this country were published by three or four publishing houses. The series was generally selected by the boards of education of the different States and the books were purchased by parents. There were not more than three American histories in general use; and they agreed on all the fundamental points of the country's history. The same was true of works of political economy used in the high schools.

A simple thing in itself, this uniformity of text-books all over the nation had far-reaching results. The rising generation in the different States drew their information about history and political economy from the same source. Complaints have been registered by British educators and statesmen as well that the American school histories did not represent our two wars with Great Britain in the true historical light. A similar complaint has been made by French authors that the attitude of Talleyrand and the French government of his time is not represented in accordance with historic facts. But there has never been any serious dispute about these facts among Americans from different parts of the country. They all had the same version of the battle of Bunker Hill, the Embargo Act and the impressment of American seamen.

Patriotism was taught to the American youth for a century through the school histories. It was a vigorous, militant patriotism. No one who committed those historical texts to memory doubted that the government of the United States was the freest and best in the world, that the American troops from the days of Concord and Saratoga possessed a courage that was indomitable; and that justice and not self-interest was the ruling force in all our controversies with other nations. While some of that text may have been written on the bias, it always slanted our way, and the facts became indisputable by common consent.

Since the States have begun to print their own text-books, however, the history of our country and the essence of political economy taught in the public schools are being rewritten. We are reaching a point where there are not two or three historical text-books, but forty-eight of them; and the versions some of them now give concerning the foundation, development and progress of the United States are so contradictory that one would not suspect them to be written of the same country.

Reports from North Dakota and other Middle West points, where foreign populations are heavy, are to the effect that the new school histories and books on political economy are decidedly socialistic. Where the Nonpartisan League is in control of the State government, schools and finances the children are being taught that a capitalistic autocracy has gained control of the Federal government and that violent changes in American institutions must be made before the freedom guaranteed by the Constitution can be enjoyed. There are strong intimations in these books that the Constitution itself is wrong. The events of the World's War are brought down to date and they are written in a spirit that is friendly to Germany and hostile to some of our allies.

Industrial questions are handled in these books in a way that tends to weaken the confidence of the youn in American institutions. Parents are compelled to send their children the public to send their children to the public schools; the children are compelled to learn those texts by heart, and they naturally accept them as statements of fact. What kind of a generation is such a system of fallacious education going to produce? The fundamental relation of the citizen to the state is expressed from a defective viewpoint. No longer is there a common history of our common country. No longer are the same fundamentals of American liberty taught in all States. The doctrine of pacifism is now taught in the public schools in certain communities, as well as the advanced tenets of radicalism.

Forty-eight different versions of the history and institutions of our country are certain to lead to a confusion of tongues. Historical contradictions will multiply. History will be radical, religious, sectarian, socialistic, pro-German or patriotic according to the political belief of the administration in power. What kind of text-books do you suppose will be written for use in the public schools of Milwaukee? The spirit of sedition that elected and re-elected Victor Berger to Congress will poison the education of the youth. What in the rest of the country going to do about it?

Right here in California $50,000 of State money has been devoted to preparing a new history for use in the schools written in accordance with the political views of the Progressive administration of 1915. We have reached a period when the text-books of the public schools are made means of disseminating political and social propaganda. It will be remembered that it was by means of the text-books used in the German schools that German kultur was propagated.

"The schoolmaster is abroad," announced Lord Broughman in the British House of Commons in 1828, "and I trust more to him, armed with his primer, than I do the soldier in full military array for upholding and extending the liberties of his country." But the power that upholds can also cast down. What is going to happen when that primer is filled with radical propaganda and pernicious un-American doctrines? Compulsory education under such conditions becomes a compulsory course in sedition.

Plainly the only remedy is a national commission to prepare the texts for the history and political economy that shall be taught in the public schools of the country.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

EVER HIGHER.

We all are after higher wages,
the old-time stipends won't suffice;
and even clergymen and sages
rear up and say they've raised the price.
The price is multiplied by seven,
though nothing has increased in worth;
it costs us more to go to heaven,
it costs us more to stay on earth!
Today I met a sad-eyed father,
whose firstborn just arrived on deck;
he said, "It is a beastly bother—
it's left my bank account a wreck.
The doctor soaked me good and plenty,
though he just came and skipped away;
the nurse, a dame of three times twenty,
demands five sesterces a day.
This offspring graft is vain and giddy,
it leaves me with two arctic feet;
how shall I feed that little kiddie,
when he is old enough to eat?"
And then I met the village sexton;
he said he'd dug a grave for Jones;
"it was a bargain, but the next 'un will
cost the buyer two more bones."
The price of everything is humming,
each day it makes a record new;
the blamed thing gets us when we're coming,
it gets us when we're going, too.

THE LANCER.

The presence and activities of Monsieur Maurice Maeterlinck give new evidence that in our rare land one can do almost anything and get away with it, if it is done with dignity.

Probably not many years ago the great philosopher used to gaze across the water and shake his head sadly. "They are wholesome, impulsive folk, the Americans, but they think only of money," he probably thought. "They are mere dollar-chasers, and lose sight of the finer things." Later, one can imagine, the repose of Maeterlinck's formal garden one day was shattered by the entrance of a business-like-looking person wearing a vulgarly-large diamond in his tie, four lodge emblems and a ruby ring as big as a brass knuckle and with a rich brunette cigar gripped firmly in his gold-inlaid teeth.

"I don't care so much for your line myself," one can imagine the intruder explaining, "but you've sure got your jinx on the public in old Amerique. Even tired business men are being dragged about by their wives to see your shows and hear lectures about you. They even make a bluff at pretending to understand you. Maety, there's a mint of money waiting for you in America."

"How much—how much you surprise me!" one can imagine the poet saying, running one hand through his unruly Belgian hair and clearing his brow for action. "I understood the first 'how much,'" the newcomer may have answered. "Well, about enough to pay off the Belgian war debt."

Then one can imagine the great poet losing his scorn for dollar-chasing, as many other Europeans have lost it when given a chance to take a leading part in the hunt. Anyway, he came to America, and he's got more free publicity since coming here than Annette Kellermann did out of having her figure insured—but he has done it all with perfect dignity. It reminds me of the observation that a preacher in the pulpit can swear with impunity, if he is sure to add: "And I say it reverently."

* * *

Mrs. Noel C. Piper last Tuesday was granted a divorce in Judge Monroe's court, the paper says, because her husband searched her pockets and took therefrom 50 cents. She alleged further that a quarrel resulted in which Piper struck her. But why should there have been a quarrel? What right, in these days of equal suffrage, has a wife to start a quarrel for suffering once from something which man has endured ever since pockets were invented? Why shouldn't Judge Monroe have come out with a clear and ringing declaration in favor of equal rights for men? The fateful hour had struck; the moment man had been waiting for centuries had come—and Judge Monroe deserted us.

* * *

Speaking of epochal divorce suits, Judge Crail last week granted a divorce to Isabel L. from Henry J. Bell on the ground that Henry was too affectionate. The case differed from many that have been before our courts lately in that Henry was too affectionate in his own home, not in someone else's. Judge Crail ruled that "Caressing should be in moderation. A husband has only himself to blame if he is too loving and his home is disrupted." A Daniel come to judgment, yea, a Daniel! Judge Crail has given every woman who was suffering from overfondling something to cut out and paste in her husband's hat—and every man who has been accused of not being affectionate enough an alibi.

* * *

In Paris it was, near the opera there, that one morning last summer I met Frank Shellabarger, a special writer on the continental edition of the New York Herald. Frank was smiling to himself. It was too early in the day for even a Paris reporter to be smiling to himself for bibulous reasons, so I demanded why.

"Just had an experience which fooled me," he chuckled. "Three days ago I interviewed Gen. Pershing. The general is a very busy man, so I had to interview him between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning. Next day I interviewed Col. House and had to get around to see him at 8 in the morning, too. Yesterday I went to the Crillon to interview Admiral Benson—it was another 8 a.m. date. Last night I was informed Samuel Gompers had arrived in town and was assigned to interview him. I couldn't get him by telephone last night, so I called at the Grand Hotel this morning. I figured that if those other folks wanted me to come at 8 this simple representative of labor might want me to call at 6, but decided to report there promptly at 8. Well, the hotel clerk wouldn't hear of my disturbing Monsieur Gompers at that hour, but finally let me talk to Gompers's secretary. When the latter heard what I wanted he threw up his hands in horror. 'Impossible!' he exclaimed, 'Mr. Gompers never sees callers before 11.'"

* * *

Doubtless Commissioner Burge is correct in his assertion that there are some bad actors in the police department. There never was an organization that big which didn't have a few bad actors in it. When even so chaste an organization as the Y.M.C.A. cannot keep all its personnel pure and unspotted from the world, what can one expect from a mere human police department. Every delinquency in the department ought to be checked up and corrected. But is isn't fair to an organization more capable and conscientious than the average to make blanket charges unbacked by specific evidence, thereby casting a cloud on a lot of good men. It is no fairer in the case of a police department than it was in the case of the Y.M.C.A. during the war.

THE LANCER.

There was a bold Teuton named Kapp,
a really magnificent chap,
who dreamed about kings, and Junkers and things,
but was rudely waked up from his nap.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

PEN POINTS

BY THE WAY.

Up in the Dakotas, one pear to have had "too [illegible] son."

Rags are royal [illegible] who haven't the price of a [illegible] of clothes.

We understand the [illegible] has been put away [illegible] the summer.

It is just possible that [illegible] sioner Burge is [illegible] run for something.

If coal jumps in price [illegible] we presume the [illegible] blame the Digger Indians.

Italy has a [illegible] on commerce. If it would put the lid on D'Annunzio.

We presume that [illegible] prohibition the vote of [illegible] in the family will [illegible]

Much will be forgiven [illegible] the languages of a [illegible] typewriter with hairs [illegible]

No man who wants [illegible] be elected President of [illegible] States. We are [illegible] names.

We judge by the [illegible] from Washington that [illegible] few people there not on [illegible] ment pay roll.

A Congressman from [illegible] a Washington City hotel [illegible] was possibly one of the [illegible] hair-cut establishments.

But, at that, nobody is [illegible] worrying about the [illegible] ture in this country. [illegible] poet will manage to [illegible]

A traveler in Holland [illegible] windmills are disappearing [illegible] country. Possibly [illegible] set up in the American [illegible]

We may not all admire [illegible] but it must be said to [illegible] he is not a bit chary [illegible] advice, whether it is [illegible]

It is almost impossible [illegible] any interest in the Turkish [illegible] and the Dardanelles. [illegible] Dardanella, that is [illegible] again.

Reports of seeing a [illegible] are coming into the [illegible] York. Thought that [illegible] disappear with the [illegible] tional prohibition.

Prohibition is all right [illegible] but there are some [illegible] cannot accomplish and [illegible] ers that defy its [illegible] is the jazz orchestra.

There are a lot of [illegible] licians in Ohio getting [illegible] in the papers as opposed [illegible] delegation from that [illegible] ator Harding. We [illegible] of the talent.

With the adoption of [illegible] suffrage amendment [illegible] tution women will be [illegible] with both feet, but [illegible] sex appears to have been [illegible] fected by the [illegible] politics.

It is now predicted [illegible] Wilson will not be a [illegible] a third term. We [illegible] publicans were not [illegible] any such good luck. [illegible] the honor up to the [illegible] McAdoo, however—[illegible] passes hold out.

During the "[illegible] recommended by [illegible] it would not be a [illegible] a corps of four [illegible] meetings in advance [illegible] rangement and [illegible] in a good word for [illegible] aspirations of the [illegible]

The original [illegible] A. Poe's story. [illegible] has recently been [illegible] A small portion [illegible] would have kept [illegible] the poet. Virginia [illegible] and he would have [illegible] more substantial [illegible] coat to cover her [illegible]

It is estimated that [illegible] ten million words [illegible] spoken in the Senate [illegible] attempt to bring [illegible] the peace treaty. [illegible] valuable time were [illegible] are still technically [illegible] Germany, although [illegible] and five months since [illegible] armies were battling [illegible]

THE GAME.

The nation's chewing [illegible]
spread.
The game is on. Where [illegible]
pays?
The stakes, fair [illegible]
bays,
And rich domains are [illegible]

The world's great game [illegible]
plays;
Her outposts, far-flung [illegible]
man.
Our move—poor pawns [illegible]
try plays!
For her the opening [illegible]

Ah, stern the [illegible] and [illegible]
The odds of life and [illegible]
And rack not though [illegible]
cross
Of jungle dank or [illegible]

We pay the cost; we [illegible]
For manhood's rite [illegible]
skies.
Of truth, the opposite [illegible]
shame.
We fight her battles [illegible]

For he's true man who [illegible]
game
And knows not how [illegible]
stay
If cards be [illegible]
blame—
His duty done, and [illegible]

Death scores [illegible]
rene
His face who [illegible]
Of his last foe; but [illegible]
Throws down his [illegible]
made!

HARRY C. [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING
BARKER BR
[illegible] OR YEARS the [illegible] tains—has been [illegible] thought of BARK[illegible] TAIN SALE. So many [illegible] windows economically thr[illegible] ended upon it, year aft[illegible] disappointed.
And so, this year, it [illegible] able to offer Curtains of [illegible] hundreds of pairs, covering [illegible] truly unusual savings.
For example, REAL[illegible] tains with a regular price o[illegible] and REAL CLUNY Pa[illegible] from $45 to $30 per curta[illegible]
Curtain Panels and S[illegible] Lace are marked, for this S[illegible] at their normal selling figu[illegible] offering 50 Lace Panels, r[illegible] proportionately sharp discou[illegible]
Furthermore, the Sal[illegible] Lace Curtains—Marquise[illegible] Cluny and Irish Point—at [illegible] some patterns you'll find six[illegible] but, of course, the very best [illegible] three-pair lots.
Briefly, the little list b[illegible] orderings in Curtains by the [illegible] way of worth-while savings. A hint:—
Values from $3.50 to $6.[illegible]
Values from $5.00 to $8.[illegible]
Values from $6.00 to $7.[illegible]
Values from $8.00 to $10.[illegible]
Values from $9.00 to $14.[illegible]
Values from $16.50 to $26.[illegible]
Talking About the Exchange Basement
a temptation in which we dearly [illegible] to indulge ourselves. It is a [illegible] so full of possibilities! For instance, there's the story of [illegible] family that exchanged all the [illegible] they DIDN'T want and [illegible] a great deal that they [illegible] saving much money, at [illegible] Bros.' Special Sale prices. [illegible] family may have a [illegible] appraiser from our Ex[illegible] and Bargain Basement call [illegible] confer with them about the fur[illegible] they'd like to "turn in" as [illegible] payment for something new. [illegible] we'll be glad to hear from you [illegible] week—telephone Pico 1840 [illegible] 10423.
The Conv[illegible]
that make home-furnishin[illegible] a nerve-racking, wearyin[illegible] tended by
Barker [illegible]
Barke[illegible]
Out-of-town families find [illegible] 'Barker Bros.' Mail Order [illegible] store is to assist our [illegible] recting any mistake that [illegible]
This [illegible]
Complete and [illegible] Succ[illegible]

BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

The Decisive Moment

in

Many a Successful Home's Career

has occurred during the

Special Sale of Home-Furnishings

which has been and still is going on at

Barker Bros.'--this week!

Monday, at Barker Bros.', the

"Annual Spring Curtain Sale"

Starts Off!

FOR YEARS the thought of *Curtains—new* curtains—has been a thought inalienable from the thought of BARKER BROS.' SPRING CURTAIN SALE. So *many* homes have re-curtained their windows economically through this event—and have depended upon it, year after year—and have never been disappointed.

And so, this year, it is an immense satisfaction to be able to offer Curtains of practically all qualities—many hundreds of pairs, covering an infinite variety of styles—at extraordinarily unusual savings.

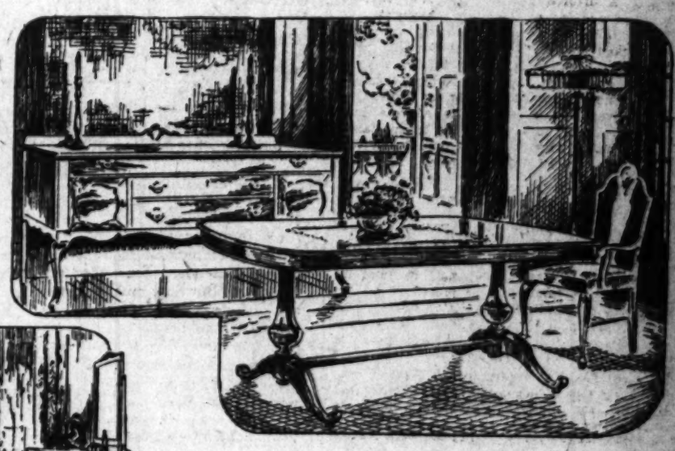
For example, REAL FILET, hand tied Panel Curtains with a regular price of $100 are now only $60 each, and REAL CLUNY Panel Curtains are reduced in price from $45 to $30 per curtain.

Curtain Panels and Silk Taffeta combined with Real Lace are marked, for this Sale, $18 instead of $25, which is their normal selling figure. And, in addition, we are offering 50 Lace Panels, regularly priced $18 to $130, at proportionately sharp discounts.

Furthermore, the Sale includes about 450 pairs at Lace Curtains—Marquisette, Quaker, Filet, Bobbinet, Fancy and Irish Point—at $2.95 to $13.50 per pair. In some patterns you'll find six, ten or even twenty pairs alike, but, of course, the very best values are those in two-pair or three-pair lots.

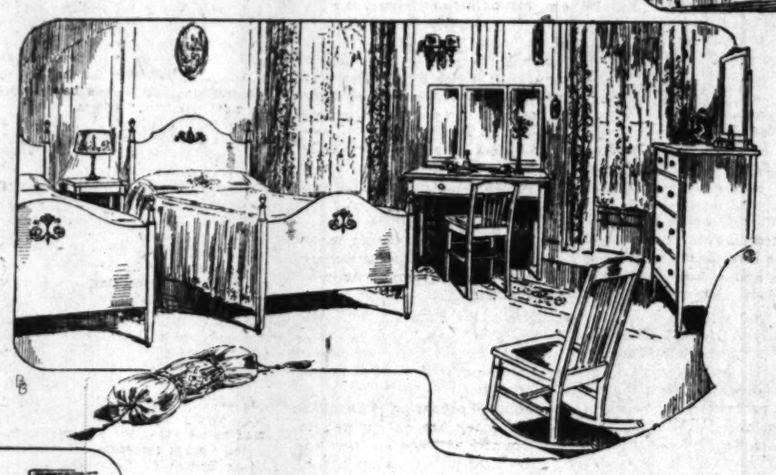
Briefly, the little list below suggests what some of the offerings in Curtains by the Pair may mean to you, in the way of worth-while savings, although, of course, it is only a list—

Values from $3.50 to $6.50—Now only $2.95 per pair.
Values from $5.00 to $6.75—Now only $3.95 per pair.
Values from $6.00 to $7.50—Now only $4.95 per pair.
Values from $8.00 to $10.00—Now only $6.95 per pair.
Values from $9.00 to $14.00—Now only $7.95 per pair.
Values from $16.50 to $26.00—Now only $13.50 per pair.



"Free Trips Daily to Enchanted Story-Land"

Little folks are cordially invited to be "among those present" in Barker Bros.' Children's Store each afternoon at two o'clock, except Saturdays, on which day the magic hour is 11 a.m. It is pleasant for mothers to leave their kiddies in the loving care of the Story-Lady, while they enjoy an undiverted hour of shopping—and it is pleasant for Barker Bros. to entertain their wee guests in this happy way.



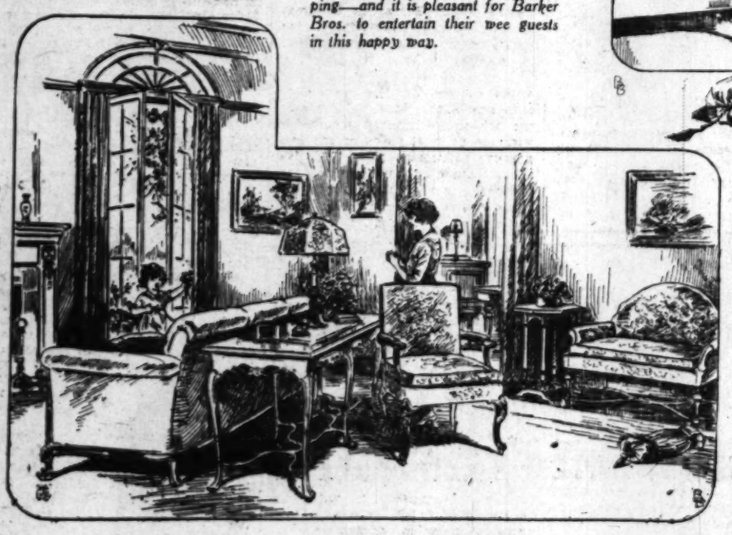
Talking About the Exchange Basement

location in which we dearly love to indulge ourselves. It is a place full of possibilities!

For instance, there's the story of the family that exchanged all the things they DIDN'T want and saved a great deal that they were saving much money, at Barker Bros.' Special Sale prices.

Your family may have a bargain repairer from our Exchange and Bargain Basement call to confer with them about the furniture they'd like to "turn in" as an allowance for something new.

We'll be glad to hear from you over the telephone. Pico 1840 Branch 1423.



The Conveniences and the Courtesies

that make home-furnishings a comfortable, pleasant, absorbing experience instead of a nerve-racking, wearying ordeal are such conveniences and courtesies as are extended by

Barker Bros.' Mail Order Department
and
Barker Bros.' Service Department

Out-of-town families find it fascinating as well as thoroughly satisfying to buy through Barker Bros.' Mail Order Department; as for the Service Department, its mission in the store is to assist our local customers in smoothing out any misunderstanding or correcting any mistake that may occur in connection with their dealings with Barker Bros.

INTO the forty years of this firm's existence there have been crowded a great multitude of varied experiences—some disappointing, disillusioning experiences as well as many pleasant and gratifying ones.

And from this accumulation of experiences we have gained FOUR PRINCIPLES that have made business easier and of greater profit to all.

Let us state them in "skeleton" form, as it were, today and express each more specifically in a brief story of its own upon this page on one of the four succeeding Sundays.

(1) To Tell the TRUTH, Properly Explained.

(2) To Have the Utmost Consideration for HUMAN NATURE.

(3) To Treat Every Man AS A MAN—Whether He be Laborer or Capitalist.

(4) To Have a Constant Disposition to Do Whatever Is Asked of Us—So Long as It Is SAFE, SOUND and FAIR.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

THE moment that shapes a man's career or gives a woman her birthright of happiness is a moment that will never be without its thrill, however far it may recede into the past, because such a moment is a **decisive** moment—the beginning of an experience very big or very beautiful or both.

And so there has been a **decisive moment** in many thousands of lives during the weeks just passed—a moment of decision to **"BETTER OUR HOME"** with the help of the savings offered in the **SPECIAL SALE OF FURNITURE AND OTHER HOME-FURNISHINGS** at Barker Bros.'!

There is something unusually **dramatic** about the circumstances of this event—offering, as it does, such **quantities** of **immense** values at a time when good furniture is so sought after by everyone and so rarely found at anything like moderate pricings.

And there is in it, too, a strong appeal to the solid **sense** of people—an appeal that has its foundation in the appreciation which persons of good taste and judgment must feel for such a remarkable **opportunity** as this Sale presents.

Briefly, it is a Sale involving pronounced, emphatic savings on **THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES OF SPLENDID FURNITURE**—and upon Draperies; and upon Lamps, Lampshades, Decorative Objects; Floor-Coverings and Wall Papers; Linens and Bedding—etc., etc.

It is a Sale that is possible only through the fact of Barker Bros.' supreme resources and supreme desire. The great volume of merchandise—fine, dependable, thoroughbred merchandise—indispensable to such a Sale is here, within our store and warehouses. It was secured through intense efforts aided by the good-fortune that so often rewards energetic sincerity.

And this is all there is, that can be written in small space, about the story of this Sale; **EXCEPT** that the fruits of it are being harvested most eagerly and that in time (perhaps a very **short** time) they will be gone and one chance for making a glorious, golden moment of decision in your life will be forever lost.

This Week of This Eventful Sale May Be Destined to Include *Your* Home's "Decisive Moment"---Do Not Miss It!

Complete and Competent Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724-738 South Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Sts., Los Angeles

HUGE PAGEANT PLAN FOR INDUSTRIAL CELEBRATION

Second "Made-in-Los Angeles Week" to be Marked by Home-Products Luncheon, Window Displays.

To mark its industrial progress during the first year of the reconstruction period and bring before the eyes of the public its many-sided possibilities as a manufacturing center, Los Angeles will celebrate its second annual Industrial Week, May 17 to 23.

This announcement was made yesterday by the Manufacturing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which conducted a "made-in-Los Angeles" celebration last spring with notable success. The week's programme, according to the preliminary plans, includes a colorful pageant, telling the story of the great industries, window displays of smaller manufactured articles, a home-products luncheon and other features that will visualize the industrial status of Los Angeles.

More than 2700 manufacturing plants now thrive in the metropolitan district and the 300 of these which were established within the past year are eager to make themselves known to the Los Angeles public. More than 1000 varieties of commodities are manufactured. The value of manufactured products rose to $615,000,000 in 1919, a gain of 66 per cent. over 1918 figures. In view of the enormous increase in production, it is expected that the celebration this year will far surpass the initial celebration of last spring and that Los Angeles industry in its entirety will be represented in the varied programme.

TIME WELL CHOSEN.

The date for the Industrial Week celebration is believed to have been most opportunely chosen, as it closely follows May 15, the closing date of the National Foreign Trade Convention in San Francisco, which is expected to bring 3000 leading business men of the nation to the Pacific Coast.

Hundreds of American representatives from foreign lands also will attend this important conference, and Los Angeles has sent out more than 4000 invitations to these prospective delegates to visit this city the following week. Responses indicate that hundreds will accept the invitation. In addition to the entertaining events of "made-in-Los Angeles" week, a special programme is being arranged for the pleasure of these visitors by the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce.

There also will be gathered in Pasadena during this period the National Electric Light Association, a body of business men from various parts of the country, who will be invited to join in the week's festivities.

SEEK SLOGAN.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Committee on Manufacturing that a slogan is wanted for use during Industrial Week and suggestions are solicited from all interested in the manufacturing possibilities of the city. Suggestions may be mailed to the chairman of the committee.

W. T. Bishop, who last year headed the general committee, will hold the same job this year. Frank Hauser will again officiate as chairman of the Parade Committee, and James H. Hill has been asked to again serve as director-general.

The complete list of committees follows: General Committee, W. T. Bishop, chairman; A. G. Arnoll, secretary; James H. Hill, J. A. Burton, A. F. Osterloh, Joseph Specht, Norman Macbeth, Frank Hauser, John W. Kemp, Allen Cutler, F. S. Coates, H. S. Hitchcock, R. L. McCourt, W. J. Doran, Raymond G. Osborne, Henry W. Louis, Benjamin Harwood, John C. Austin, J. S. Torrance.

Parade Committee: Frank Hauser, chairman; A. F. Osterloh, H. S. Hitchcock, Henry W. Louis, J. S. Torrance, W. J. Doran, J. C. Austin, Norman Macbeth, C. H. Christie, William Henry, Charles L. Link, Dr. Julius Koebig, H. S. Hitchcock, B. Houssels, R. L. McCourt.

Window Display Committee: F. S. Coates, chairman; J. A. Burton, A. E. Adams, H. N. Bigelow, B. Dyas.

Luncheon Committee: J. A. Burton, chairman; Allen Cutler, W. E. Smith, William Henry, Horace Bocs.

Music Committee: Joseph Specht, J. W. Kemp, Raymond G. Osborne, E. A. Geizler.

Factory Committee: James H. Hill, chairman; F. S. Coates, H. S. Hitchcock.

AUTHOR MAKES REPLY TO WAR CRITICISMS.

COSMO HAMILTON COMES BACK AT CLUB TALK HERE BY LIEUT. DAWSON.

Speaking before the Woman's Club of Hollywood, Cosmo Hamilton, English novelist and dramatist, last Thursday took issue with statements made by Lieut. Coningsby Dawson during recent lectures in this city, including a talk at the Friday Morning Club. Mr. Hamilton denied that English soldiers without arms and with but one leg walk several hours a day to and from hospitals, where they go for treatment. He also took exception to a statement to the effect that America hurried her soldiers home to put them quickly into industry, for fear England would get a larger share of after-war trade.

The author spoke at the Hollywood club under the auspices of its literature section, of which Mrs. Eleanor Brodie Jones is chairman. He talked principally of the effect the war has had upon marriage in France and England.

Women's clubs, he said, must grapple with the problem of the "appalling number of divorces." "There are millions of the world's women," he declared, "who can never hope for married life, because of the terrible loss of the world's young manhood. The trivial attitude of young people toward marriage should be changed and the evil side of divorce controlled."

Mr. Hamilton, who left here yesterday, was the guest of William C. de Mille.

Make Your Choice a Victrola

There is no "gamble" or uncertainty about the purchase of a Victrola. Its reputation is founded upon the "bed-rock" of perfect construction and the unwavering adherence to an ideal. There is a Victrola to suit your requirements. Come in. Let us show you these splendid machines. The new models range in price from $75 upward. We have most all styles for immediate delivery. Easy terms.

Here Are The Very Latest Victor Records

64948—Malaguena, played by Victor by Alfred Cortot.
64747—A La Luna, sung by Emilio De Gogorza.
87306—Last Tears, an exquisite song, sung by Emmy Destinn, who composed it.
74601—Kol Nidre, a "haunting" violin solo by Mischa Elman.
87767—Duet from Rigoletto, sung by Galli-Curci and De Luca.
64837—That Tumble-Down Shack in Athlone. John McCormack sings this pleasing Irish song as only McCormack can. You'll want this record the "minute you hear it."

NOW FOR THE DANCE RECORDS!

18643—You'd Be Surprised—Medley one-step, and Keep Movin', a lively fox trot by the All Star Trio.
18646—Apple Blossoms—Medley One-step, and Carolina Sunshine, Waltz, played by Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra.

You'll Like These New Columbia Records

Al Jolson sings "Chloe"—a melodious ballad of the South, of which he is author, as well as singer. Record A-2961.
A-2957—"Wend'ring" is Ted Lewis' latest "jazz" riot. It is coupled with "You Can't Get Lovin' Where There Ain't No Love," by the Louisiana Five.
You'll want to dance to "Just Like the Rose," played by the Paul Biese Trio, and coupled with "When You're Alone" by the same artists.
Few more midmonth hits include:
Eatmore's Sermon on Throwing Stones, Bert Williams.
Eatmore's Sermon on Generosity, Bert Williams.
2 a Million Miles From Nowhere When You're One Little Mile From Home, Fred Hughes.
Once Upon a Time from the Magic Melody, Fred Hughes.
All That I Want is You, Henry Burr.
When the Harvest Moon is Shining, Lewis James.
Dear Little Boy of Mine, Riccardo Stracciari.

Get Acquainted With Our Service Department

If your Victrola or Columbia Grafonola needs attention, call up our service department. If you wish to purchase a new machine, we will take your old one in on trade.

"The Only Victor Store on Seventh Street"

RICHARDSON'S
607 West Seventh Street
Phone 64955 Opposite Robinson's
After April 1st, 257 West Seventh Street.

BIG READY-TO-WEAR DAY

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Spring Garments

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts Take Low Prices on Monday

Latest express shipments brought these wonderful new garments and you will note we have priced them very close.

New Taffeta

Dresses

38 Sample Suits Marked to $75.00 — Sizes 16, 18 and 38 ..... $49.50

Models Marked $25.00

Seldom has there been a season when we have shown dresses that equal these.

Made of soft rustling taffeta in plain or changeable colors of Pekin, Copen, plum, green, navy or black. Tunic style with ruffles, also ruffles on skirt. Others with puffs and drapes on hips. Also more conservative styles for the large figure. Choice $19.50.

$19.50

Pretty Gingham Frocks $5

Included at this $5 price will be dresses formerly marked $7.50 to $10. Made of highest grade ginghams in latest styles for afternoon wear. Shown in a new line of checks and plaids. $5.

Sport Skirts

Regular $19.50; Two Styles

THESE are made of a beautiful white material that closely resembles the real Dew Kist. Choice of two styles — one having tailored pockets with small pearl buttons for trimming. The other has large patch pockets and is trimmed with buttons. Loose belt and shirred waist line. Sizes to 34 waist.

$15.00

All-Wool Tricotine

Suits

Models Marked to $39.50

TRICOTINE is without question the most popular suit fabric of the season. Shown in brown or taupe. Also silvertone. Summer broadcloths and fine serges. Tailored, string belt or plain style. Copen, navy or brown. Sizes 16 to 44.

$29.50

96 Winter Suits $20

There is just that many left and among them are styles worth up to $45. Made of either fine broadcloth or velour and the styles may well be worn into the late Summer. Most all sizes in the lot.

Sport Coats

Regular $22.50 and $25 Lines

THERE are just a hundred of them and they arrived on the latest express. Shown in the new light polo tan colors. Some have popular leather belts and with 2 or 4 pockets. Also silvertone and jersey sport coats in Grotto blue, white or black. Sizes to 44.

$19.50

1000 New Spring Shapes $3.98

At Least 100 Different Styles From Which to Select

THIS is without question the supreme millinery offering of the season —new shapes that have come direct from eastern style centers—and there are hundreds of them. You will find hats of lisere, pipings, Jap braids milan hemps and other smooth straws. Also a good assortment of rough braids. Choice of an immense stock Monday, $3.98.

The Styles

Small or Medium Close Fitting; With or Without Brim; Turbans, Tricorns or Shapes With Regular Brim. Doz. of other shapes, $3.98

The Colors

Black—Brown—Navy — Sand — Cherry — Nile — Purple — Green and Other Wanted Shades.

$3.98

Banded Hats, $3.98

Choice of 20 Different Styles

A very good looking lot of smart banded hats to sell at this very low price. Monday.

Made of rough or smooth braid and shown in black, brown, navy, purple, cherry, taupe, Nile and most every other popular light or dark color. Among the styles will be

Chin-Chins, Straight Sailors Drooping Brims or Regular Shapes

Choice of either Milans, Milan hemps, woven braids etc. All are banded and ready to wear. Really a wonderful lot and a typical 5th Street Store bargain. See the assortment Monday—$3.98.

Trimmed Hats, $1

$12 to $15; New Styles for Easter

Every woman looks forward to Easter in anticipation of a new hat and this price of $10.00 will make it easy for her to have one very economically, too.

Beautiful white Milans with facings of Georgette in pink or blue. Flower trimmed. Transparent hats of malines and maline in off-the-face or dropping brim styles. Turbans and toques with flower-covered crowns. Also medium size large dressy hats in various shapes and trimmed in many ways. Choice of a very extensive lot at $10.

Children's Hats, $2.98

VERY pretty assortment of woven braids in several colors. Also fine Milans in black, brown, or navy. Drooping brim styles trimmed with band, bow and streamer. Regular $4 styles, $2.98.

Ready-to-Wears $3.98

FINE lot for women in Milans, Milan hemps, woven braids or rough straws. Straight sailors, rolling or drooping brim styles. In black, navy, rose, etc. All trimmed with band and bow.

We Are Agents for Standard Patterns

Silk Gloves $1.19 Pair

Regular $1.69 Extra Heavy Quality

HERE is an opportunity for women to have new gloves for Easter at a very low price. Double weave silk gloves in gray, brown, tan, black and white, with 2-tone stitching on back; all sizes.

Washable Kid Gloves $1.89

Regular $2.75 good-looking white gloves with black embroidery on backs. Pearl clasp and pique sewed. Monday $1.89 pair.

Pure Linen Handkfs., 25c

Regular 35c and 50c line. Absolutely all pure linen dainty handkerchiefs with narrow hemstitched edge. Monday only.

Taffeta & Velvet Ribbons 98c

Regular $1.50, $2.50 values. Shown in rich floral and futurist designs in Oriental and basket colorings. Superb quality for bags, etc.

Hour Sales

9 to 10 a.m. Only

3 pr. Women's Hose $1

INCLUDED are stockings worth formerly up to $1.50 pair. Some imperfect and counter mussed silk fiber and lisle. Assorted colors. High spliced heels, soles and toes and double garter tops. All sizes.

Men's Collars 10c

Regular 30c well known make, linen collars in medium high style. Sizes 14 to 17; limit 1 dozen.

25c Sox 10c

Seconds of men's former 25c heavy cotton sox with double heel and toe. Limit 10 pair.

$2.75 Overalls $2

Men's Sweet Orr make; khaki colored; bib and 7 pocket; Coats to match. Also Stronghold and Boss overalls in blue or express stripes.

39c Caps 25c

Boys' skull caps of worsted material and shown in a range of neat colors, 4th floor.

$1 Caps 50c

Made of good grade cloth and in sizes for men and boys. Several good patterns. 4th floor.

$1.50 Knickers $1

For boys 6 to 17 years. Stout materials in stripes and broken checks. 4th floor.

$1.75 Overalls $1.25

For boys 5 to 15 years. Well made, with bib, double seat and knee. 4th floor.

75c Gloves 35c

About 300 pair chamoisettes of good quality to sell first hour. White only and in all sizes.

45c, 50c Ribbons 25c

Cleanup of bolt ends—including plain and fancy taffetas, failles and grosgrain taffetas. 1 hour only

Soiled Waists 50c

Regular $1 to $2.50 damaged and soiled waists and smocks in black and white checks. Many are perfect.

Odd Corsets 75c

Former $1.50 to $2 front or back lacing corsets in mostly small sizes. Assorted models.

Bungalow Aprons $1.25

Former $1.75 to $2.50 soiled or damaged plain ginghams and fancy percales. Many styles and all colors.

House Dresses $1.50

Former $2 to $4 ginghams and percales in 1 or 2 of a kind. All standard styles, assorted sizes.

Brassieres 79c

Former $1.50 to $2.50 odd lines of silk, lace, mesh or embroidery, front or back hooking, white and flesh.

Easter Neckwear $1.

Regular $1.50, $1.75, $2.25 Pieces

CONSISTING of fancy silk and vests, vestees, net fichus, guimpes and cuff sets and new pleated Patterned or trimmed in dainty lawn. Newest shapes and sizes.

Big Lot at 50c

Included are regular $1 and $1.35 pieces consisting of organdie and net vests, vestees, Georgette crepe collar, organdie collar and cuff sets, guimpes and pleated novelties. Many shapes and sizes.

Drape Veils $1

About 100 dozen sample drape veils that sell regularly as high as $2.50. Long circular or square shapes in small, medium and large mesh. Black and colors. Pretty woven or chenille patterns for trimming new millinery.

Undermuslins $1.29

Reg. $1.75, $2 Lines

VERY dainty lot from which women may select Monday. Gowns, shirts and chemise in flesh or white. Cut in many fancy styles and daintily lace or embroidery trimmed. Ass't sizes.

Gowns $1.98

Regular $2.50 to $3.50 line of organdie batiste and muslin. Bluebird and fancy striped patterns. Round, square or V-neck; assorted sizes.

Union Suits $1.39

Regular $1.75 Lady Sealpax athletic garments in flesh or white. Ventilated waist band, elastic back band; assorted sizes.

Crepe Gowns $1.98

Former $2.50 styles in white or flesh and in plain shades. Others of flesh batiste in bluebird patterns.

New Voile Waists $1.9

Regular $2.50 and $3 Styles

SEVERAL dozen of these were bought especially for this before the sale. French voiles, organdies, marquisettes in many dainty Also Russian blouses with pongee collar and cuffs. All sizes.

Blouses at $3.98

Regular $5 to $6 styles for heavy Georgette and crepe de chine in models and all colors. Plain or embroidered.

Blouses at $4.98

Regular $6, $7.50 Georgettes and crepe de chines in printed patterns and printed shades. Many beaded.

Fancy Smocks $1.98

Regular $2 to $3 plain or printed voiles in all styles. Many floral patterns and two-tone effects.

Serge Middies $1.98

Regular $3 blue serge styles with emblem on sleeve and white braid on collar and cuffs. Silk ties. Waist dept.

Middies $2.50

Many neat styles in white jean middies with yoke and tie. Braided collar and cuffs. Assorted sizes.

R DAY

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

on Monday

cotine

s

$29.50

ts $20

ats

25 Lines

$19.50

$3.98

ct

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ckwear $1.00

0. $1.75, $2.25 Pieces

NSISTING of fancy silk and organdie vests, vestees, net fichus, guimpes, collar and cuff sets and new pleated effects. ned or trimmed in dainty laces. All t shapes and sizes.

Big Lot at 50c

ed are regular $1 and $1.25 pieces—con of organdie and net vests, vestees, Geor rope collar, organdie collar and cuff sets s and pleated novelties. Many new and sizes.

Drape Veils $1

100 dozen sample drape veils that sold rly as high as $2.50. Long, circular or shapes in small, medium and large Black and colors. Pretty woven an patterns for trimming new millinery

Waists $1.98

.50 and $3 Styles

e bought especially for this before Easter lles, marquisettes in many dainty styles, pongee collar and cuffs. All sizes.

ses at $3.98

y Georgette and crepe de chine in new r embroidered.

ats $3.98

es; 2 to 12 Years

good looking lot of in Melton cloths, Zibe and corduroys. Trim plush or fur collars. s, green, etc.

9 Coats $10

and extra size girls. Vi novelty mixtures. Loose styles. Navy or brown ges 14 to 18 years.

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Pl. & Fc. Silk $1.35 — *Remnants—9 To 10 A.M.* Regular $2 to $2.50, 1 to 3 yard lengths of black and colored taffeta and messaline, crepe de chine, etc., 34, 40 inches.

Dress Goods 79c — *9 To 10 A.M.* Regular $2 to $3, 2 to 7 yard lengths in serges, batistes, poplins, fancy suitings, etc. 42 to 54 inches.

Ginghams 21c — *9 To 10 A.M.* Regular 30c American dress gingham in stripes, plaids and fancy patterns. All full bolts.

Velvet Rem'ts. 98c — *9 To 10 A.M.* Regular $2.50, $3 remnants of pannetine, and milliners' velvet. Black, colors. 18, 22, 29-inch.

Hope Muslins 29c — *9 To 10 A.M.* Good mill lengths of regular 45c Hope, Gold Coin and other yard wide, full bleached muslins at 25c.

Georgette $2.49 — *9 To 10 A.M.* Regular $3.50, 40 inch georgette crepe in black, white and colors. Fine, heavy quality. Aisle 1.

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

es 9 to 10 a.m.

Underwear 75c — ...ular $1, $1.50 ...ght garments in ...to 44.

...Suits 69c — ...ed shirts ...

...Mull 39c — ...ches wide. ...more than 15

$1.50 Shades 39c — Oil-opaque shades in small sizes only. All perfect and all colors in the assortment.

Linings 29c — Regular 45c remnant lengths of sateen and percaline in black and colors. Yard wide.

55c Oilcloth 39c — Just 25 rolls, regular 55c table oilcloth in 47 inch width. Brown, green or red.

EASTER SILKS

10,000 Yds. Fashionable Weaves at Remarkable Reductions

For the first time tomorrow we will introduce many popular Spring silks at sale prices. Among the immense assortment women will find silks that are being used almost exclusively for new garments—especially is this true of a number of sport silks that are included.

tal Laces $2.98

...ular $3.50, $5 and $7 Quality

...E of unusual importance is this offering of ...tiful gold and silver metal laces patterned ...white and colored silk net. Wide range of ...ings for evening gowns, etc. 18, 27, 36 inches

...00 Metaline Cloth $1.98

...y material in yard width. Gold, silver, Copen, ...sky and other shades. Splendid for founda... ...evening gowns, etc.

...50 Georgette Crepe $2.69

...ainted Georgette crepe in many of the sea... ...color combinations. 40 inches wide. ...floor, aisle 1.

Wash Laces 19c — Regular 25c to 50c line of filet, crochet, cluny and shadow laces in edges and bands. Many patterns.

Embroidery 50c — Regular $1, $1.25 flouncings of longcloth or nainsook in floral, blind or eyelet patterns.

Flouncings $1 — Regular $1.50, $2 42-inch organdie and voile embroidery in white or colors. Many pretty patterns.

Scissors 39c — Regular 50c and $1, long, round or pointed and styles in 3 to 6-inch length.

Sport Silks $5.25

36 and 40 Inches Wide

VERY beautiful lot of silks for Easter skirts and suits. Included are sport crepes, sport satins, Shantung silks and many other fashionable weaves in white and colors. Regular $7.50 and $8.50 quality at $5.25.

$1.50 Imported Pongee 79c — All silk material that is in splendid weight for men's shirts, women's waists, smocks, etc. 33 inches wide. Limit to customers.

All Silk Figured Foulard $2.49 — Regular $3 and $3.50 grade in this popular material for lining or making new frocks. Many pretty figures on light or dark grounds. 36, 40 inches wide.

Black Satin or Taffeta $2.00 — Just 480 yards in regular $3 all-silk taffeta and satin messaline Yard wide and deep black only. Limit to customers.

$7.50 Tricolette $4.85

All Popular Colors

OVER 4000 yards of this, one of the season's most wanted fabrics for sport suits, dresses, etc. Choose from navy, taupe, bark, ashes of roses, shell pink, old rose, Copen, sand, French blue, black or white.

$5 Satin De Luxe $3.49 — Very heavy grade in this extremely popular coat and suit material. 36 inches wide and comes in deep black only.

$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta $1.69 — Because there is only black left this fine grade, heavy weight chiffon taffeta has been reduced so. 36 inches wide.

$3.50 Wash Satin $1.98 — Fine heavy quality and 36 inches wide. In such popular colors as navy, French blue, reseda, old rose, brown, black, etc.

Fancy Silks $1.85

$2.50, $3.50 Line; Yard Wide

ABOUT 5000 yards fancy silks will be displayed Monday under this one low price. Including checked, striped and plaid taffetas and messalines. Beautiful patterns for skirts and dresses. 36 inches wide.

$4 Figured Georgette $2.49 — Just 250 yards, heavy quality all silk crepe in a wide range of patterns on both light and dark grounds. 36, 40 inches wide. Sale 3rd floor.

$3 Chiffon Taffeta $2.25 — Very beautiful quality to sell at this price. Yard wide and in shades of navy, plum, Burgundy, sky blue, Copen, green, tan, black and white.

$3 Satin Messalines $2.25 — Good heavy quality in this yard-wide satin messaline. Choice of a very complete line of popular shades.

Men's Suits $17.50

Regular $30 Line; 4th Floor

AN EASTER opportunity for men is offered in this splendid collection of styles for young or older men. Well made worsteds, cheviots and union cassimeres in several neat patterns. Also a number of blue serges included.

$5.00 Men's Trousers $3.50 — Good styles for business or dress wear in cassimeres, worsteds or tweeds. Plain or striped patterns.

$3 Men's Hats $2.00 — Fur felts in all popular shapes. Shades of gray, brown, green or black.

Boys' Suits $9.45

2 Pair Knickers; 4th Floor

VERY good looking style that sells regularly from $12.50 to $15. Dark cheviots and tweeds in sizes 7 to 16 years.

$4.50 Knickers $3.50 — Stoutly made of dependable high grade corduroy or cassimere. Sizes range 7 to 17 years.

Play Suits $1.15 — Regular $1.50 styles of fine blue denim with square or round neck. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 8 years.

Boys' Suits $4.95 — Regular $9 styles in Norfolk or juvenile models. Of corduroy or cheviot in neat patterns. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

Sales 9 to 10 a.m.

Flour Sacks 13½c — Regular 19c, good size, well made flour sacks in good weight. All are unbleached.

Napkins $1 Dozen — Regularly $1.80. Good mercerized damask napkins for lunches, etc.

Table Cloths $3.75 — Regular $5, heavy double damask pattern cloths in beautiful designs 72x72 inches.

25c Percale 19c — Mill ends of 3 to 7 yards in American prints and percales. Limit 20 yards to customer.

Middy Twill 39c — Regular 65c pure white heavy material for dresses and middies. 1 hour only.

Suiting 19c — Regular 35c khaki colored pongee suiting. While 300 yards last for the first hou

All Wool Broadcloth $2.98

Regular $4.50 Quality. 3rd Floor

WOMEN are using it more and more each day for sport coats and suits and this low price makes it very easy to have. 52 inches wide and in shades of navy, red, Burgundy, Kings blue, hunter's green, gray and black.

Woolen Weaves $5.49 — Regular $7.50, $8.50 tricotine, Poiret twills and gabardines in all new spring shades—tan, navy, taupe, black, etc. 54 inches wide.

Wool Suitings $1.98 — 10,000 yards regular $2.50, $3.50 suitings, coatings and skirtings in 54 inch width. Includes novelty skirting plaids, colored serges, etc.

Wool Suitings $1.00 — Regular $1.50 to $2.50 line, including 36 and 42-inch serges, armures, in colors, black and white shepherd checks, 54-inch Bedford cords, etc.

$5 Navy Serge $2.98 — 54-inch wool cheviot serge in popular navy blue only at this price, used extensively now for coats and suits.

$1.00 Seco Silks 79c

36 Inches Wide; 3rd Floor

SILK mixtures are being fashioned this season so much like the all silk weaves that many women are using them for making most every garment, especially blouses, etc. This fabric is yard wide and in black, white, gold and 20 other shades.

Silk Mixed Crepe 89c — Regular $1 chiffon crepe in yard width. Solid colors of pink, flesh, old rose, white, gold, gray, lavender, blue, etc.

$11 Chiffon Velvet $8.98 — A standard silk chiffon velvet that is highly popular now for Spring stoles, capes, etc. 40 inches wide. Black, taupe, brown, seal and navy.

$2 Printed Crepes $1.49 — Soft dainty silk and cotton material in 35-inch width. Beautiful floral and conventional patterns on grounds of white, rose, etc.

Chiffon Crepes $1.69 — Regular $2.50 silk mixed chiffon crepes and voiles—patterns in close imitation of Georgette crepe on different colored grounds.

WASH GOODS

Staple Fabrics at Year's Lowest Prices

40c Fancy Voiles 29c — New spring line of dainty voiles in a full range of novelty designs and popular colors. Good width.

40c Nainsook 29c — Mill ends of fine 36-inch nainsook or Old English longcloth. Good lengths for making underwear, etc.

40c Gingham 29c — Standard brand of American dress ginghams in stripes, plaids, checks and full line of plain colors.

40c Challis Remts. 29c — 3 to 10-yard lengths in this comfort challis. Yard wide and in pretty Persian patterns.

29¢

59c Novelty Voiles 39c — New spring weave and shown in a very pretty assortment of stripes and figured designs. For waists, etc.

59c Sateen Foulard 39c — Beautiful material in full assortment of floral patterns on light or dark colored grounds.

55c White Madras 39c — White corded and figured madras in yard width. Ideal weight for shirts and dresses.

59c Flaxons at 39c — Beautiful floral flaxon in dainty rose bud, coin dot, and striped patterns. All colors.

39¢

65c White Poplin 49c — Either corded or plain weave in good weight. Yard wide and pure white. For dresses, waists, etc.

65c Novelty Voile 49c — Beautiful new spring voile in rich floral, striped or scroll patterns. 36 to 40 inches wide.

85c Suiting at 49c — Wool finished suitings in plaids, checks and stripes. Fine quality for children's wear.

85c, $1.00 Organdie 49c — Fine French organdie in 3 to 12-yard lengths and 40 inches wide. Pure white or in colors.

49¢

35c Outing 29c — Double fleeced, good weight outing flannel in plain white or fancy.

49c Shirting 35c — Heavy quality mail carriers' blue shirting in fine, soft finish.

65c Percale 45c — Fine soft finish shirting percale in floral or striped patterns. Yard wide.

Silk Hose 95c

$1.75, $2, $2.50 Line

SLIGHTLY counter mussed and some imperfect in women's pure thread silk hose. Black and colors. Lace, clocking and drop stitch style or plain. Full fashioned and mock seams. Reinforced at heels, soles and toes. All sizes.

50c Women's Hose 25c

Fine mercerized lisle cotton—some have slight imperfections. Black, white and colors. Double heels, soles and toes. Made seamless; all sizes.

2 pr. Hose 95c

75c, $1, $1.25 Lines

BROKEN lines and some slightly imperfect women's silk fiber and lisle hose in black and colors. Included are some full fashioned, out size drop stitch styles in black or bronze. Reinforced at wearing parts. All sizes.

35c, 50c Child's Hose 25c

Big clean up sale of all broken lines and some imperfect pairs for boys and girls. White or black. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. All sizes. Aisle 4.

Silk Lisle Union Suits $1.35

Regular $2, $2.50 Line; All Styles

ONLY 45 dozen of these beautiful garments remain to sell at $1.35. Well-known makes in regular and out sizes. Lace, cuff or shell knee. Bodice with ribbon shoulder straps, French band or tape tops. All well reinforced and finished.

75c, $1 Women's Unionsuits .... 50c — Jersey rib cotton in white or pink. Low neck, sleeveless. Well reinforced; all sizes.

$1 Women's Bloomers ..... 69c — Fine white jersey ribbed styles in regular and out sizes. Elastic at waist and knee.

50c, 75c Women's Vests, 3 for ..... $1 — Fine Swiss elastic rib cotton in pink or white. Low neck, sleeveless. Crocheted yokes. Regular and out sizes.

$1, $1.50 Women's Unionsuits .. 69c — Good quality jersey rib cotton in pink or white. Taped or band top; all sizes.

heets $1.89

...ular $2.25; Seamless

...TICAL Easter offering in finely made ...w white, seamless sheets in good ...vy quality. Free from dressing and ...x90 inches.

...50 Bleached Sheets $2.10 — ...e well known makes and of heavy ...ture size 81x90 inches.

...65 Seamless Sheets $2.10 — ...ade in extra heavy weight. Free from ...and size 81x90 inches.

...e Pillow Cases 45c Each — ...white case of good quality in size 42x36

k Towels 22½c

...are regular 25c, good grade, snow ...Cannon huck towels. Plain white ...h red border. Size 18x36 inches.

35c Towels 25c — Well made, part linen, union huck towels in size 18x36 inches.

75c Damask 59c — Fine mercerized damask in floral or conventional patterns. 58 inches wide.

Honeycomb T'wls. 39c — Regular 69c towels in 21x42-inch size. Plain white or red or blue borders.

Bath Towels 39c — Regular 49c heavy towels in size 20x40 inches. One day only, 39c.

$4.50 Bed Spreads $3.75

THESE are large size spreads and made of good quality, hard twisted thread. Pure white; wide range of crochet patterns.

Spreads $1.98 — Regular $2.75, all perfect crochet bedspreads in 70x80-inch size.

Blankets $2.75 — Regular $3.49, all cotton double blanket in gray, tan or white. Size 64x76 inch.

$5 Blankets $3.98 — Well made, heavy double blankets in gray or tan. Size 70x80 inches.

Pillows $1.50 — Regular $2.25, all feather pillows; 21x27 inch. Blue or pink art ticking covered.

Pepperill 89c

Regular $1, 9-4 Grade

VERY heavy, full bleached muslin that will make up into the finest sheets, etc. Full 81 inches wide.

90c Ticking at 75c — This is genuine Amoskeag ticking and comes in good weight for covering pillows, etc.

39c Sheeting at 29c — Fine grade linen finish sheeting in yard width and pure snow white.

90c 9-4 Sheeting 72½c — Good heavy unbleached quality in 81-inch width.

Bath Towels 79c

THESE are former $1.25, extra large towels—28x56 inches—some slightly imperfect. Included are some perfect bath towels with red or blue border.

Bath Towels 39c — Regular 49c heavy towels in size 20x40 inches. One day only, 39c.

Men's Un. Suits $1

$2.00 Shedaker Athletic Style

THESE are all high grade, perfect garments that are exceptionally made and finished. Spring and summer styles, being sleeveless and in knee length. All sizes, 34 to 46.

$5 U. Suits $2.75 — Highly mercerized lisle garments in light weight. Short sleeves, ankle length style in all sizes 34 to 44.

$5 U. Suits $2.50 — Factory seconds in heavy weight, natural gray, wool mixed garments. All sizes 34 to 44.

Underwear 65c — Regular $1.25 Balbriggan shirts and drawers in white or ecru. Well made and heavy weight. Sizes for men.

$3.50 U. Suits $1.85 — Some are slightly imperfect. Heavy wool mixed, medium ribbed. Long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 34 to 46.

$1.50 U. Suits $1.00 — Some are seconds—fine open mesh garment in white or ecru. Short sleeves and ankle length.

Underwear $1 — Good heavy rib shirts and drawers in gray or ecru. Sizes 30 to 46. Some imperfect. Former $2 line.

10,000 Pr. Sox 15c

25c, 35c Line Black and Colors

THIS is a chance for men to replenish their supply for months to come. Well made, good quality cotton sox that are reinforced at heel and toe, and have elastic ribbed tops. All sizes, 9½ to 11½. Small operators may buy them in 10 and 20 dozen lots.

$1 Silk Sox 50c — Heavy fibre silk with double sole and toe and elastic rib top. In black, brown and several colors. Slightly imperfect.

Golf Shirts $1.85 — Styles formerly selling to $3.50. Of percale, madras, soisette and sateen in sizes 14 to 17½.

Pajamas $1.98 — Regular, $2.50, fine percale and madras pajamas in neat stripes and plain colors. All sizes.

$2 Shirts at $1.35 — Good percale with soft French cuffs in many neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. All perfect.

Work Shirts $1.50 — Well made of heavy black sateen, triple stitched blue and white striped cheviots or blue and gray chambray.

$1.50 Gowns $1.00 — Men's heavy quality muslin night-gowns with V-neck and military collar. Sizes 15 to 19.

Men's Shoes $2.98

Checks, $4 and $5 Line

IN THIS lowest price assortment will be broken lines, odd pairs and factory checks of men's high and low shoes in gunmetal calf. Also a few tan and patent oxfords will be included. Sale "as are" $2.98.

at $5.98

These are regular stock and factory checks of former $7 pairs, in men's Goodyear welt, fine quality dress shoe of tan calf, English or gunmetal English. Also black vici bluchers and dull calf bals. All sizes.

aboCorsets $1.49

$1.75, to $2.50 Lines; All Sizes

...IAL sale for Easter in which are in... ...beside the well known Kabos—R & ...Nagles, Miller and Silverseal makes. ...and plain weaves in pink or white. ...plain top. High, medium or low bust. ...to 30.

...ts $1.98 — ...to $3 line ...models ...brocaded ...weave in ...; all sizes.

...s $1.49 — ...ade of $1.75 ...Gingham, ...percale. Neat ...colors. As...

...ses $2.50—Of ...printed ...sleeves.

Ho'dresses $1.49 — Regular $2, $2.50 styles in stripes or checks. Long sleeves; assorted sizes.

Petticoats $1.49 — All plain shades. Assorted style flounces and elastic waist band; all lengths.

$4, $5 KIMONOS, $2.49—Of Japanese crepe embroidered in beautiful printed designs, butterfly sleeves.

Frocks $9.75

Regular $12.50 to $16.00

MOTHERS in search of Easter dresses for the young miss need not search further, for these dresses are truly exceptional values. Made of beautiful white net with double frills, some trimmed with messaline. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

Dresses $10 to $18.50 — Poplin and taffeta dresses in many smart styles. All have the daintiest trimmings and sizes range 6 to 14.

Garb. Can

Regular $1.50, 5-gal. Heavy corrugated ... $1.09

$1.50 Relyon Brooms— $1.09

20c Chair Seat 15c

Garden Hose 16c — ½ Or ⅝-Inch Plain or Cor.

$1.75 Bow Rake $1.39
$1.25 Small Hoe 89c
45c Lawn Sprinkler 35c
$1.65 Steel Hoe $1.29

PAINT

$1 Qt. Floor Paint ...79c
70c Turpentine 63c
$3.50 Gal. House Paint $2.69
Qt. Porch Paint $1.25
$1.75 Shingle Stain $1.09
$3.25 Roof Paper $2.39

DISHES

Factory Seconds

Platters 25c
Sauce Dish 5c, 10c
Dinner Plates 10c
Bread and Butters ...5c

Enamelware

Factory Seconds

98¢

$4 17-qt. Large Dish Pan $1.39
$1.50 Wash Basin ...98c
$3 Tea Kettle 98c
$3 Water Bucket .98c
$1.50 Covered Bucket 98c
$2.20 6-qt. Stew Kettle 98c
$2.35 Blue and White Tea Kettle $1.69
$1.65 Coffee Pot 95c
$2.50 14-qt. Dish Pan $1.69
$1.50 Tea Pot, special.....89c
$3.75 30-qt. Dish Pan $2.39

Couch Covers

4 Lines on Sale

ALL large sizes and many beautiful colorings, priced as follows:

$2.75 Roman Stripe $1.98
$4.98 Armure Covers $3.49
$15 Tapestry Covers $10
$25 Velour Covers $12.50

$4 Curtains $2.29 — Fine marquisettes and voile in white, ivory or ecru; factory seconds.

59c Cretonnes 39c — Beautiful drapery material in many colorings and patterns.

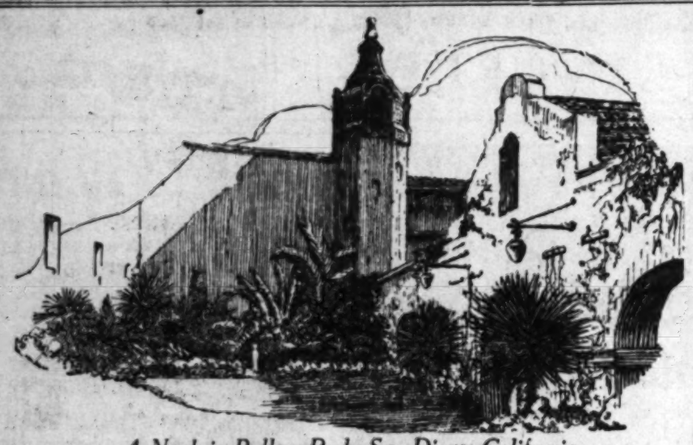
Odd Rugs

9x12, 8¼x10½ ft. Sizes

WILTON velvet, axminsters and real Wiltons, priced as follows:

7 $85 Wilton Velvets $62.50
10 $85 Axminsters $67.50
5 $95 Axminsters $78.50
4 $119.50 Wiltons $92.50
6 $129.50 Wilton Rugs $97.50
10 $149.50 Wiltons $119.50
5 $169.50 Wiltons $129.50

$2 Linoleum $1.29 — Odds and ends cork quality; imperfect. Perfect line, $1.49. Also inlaid $2.29 and $2.49.



A Nook in Balboa Park, San Diego, California

Select Your California Home

Wherever you've lived thus far, now is a good time to decide upon your permanent home.

San Diego, California—just a pleasant afternoon ride from Los Angeles—offers you the advantages and recreations of a sparkling harbor city, with all the beauty and enchantment that welcomed the first explorers.

Your home here may overlook the ocean and the land-locked bay, or edge the great flower-courted park where, every day in the year, the open-air pipe organ recital thrills throngs assembled among the flowers and birds.

San Diego and Los Angeles are, and will be, the transcontinental terminal cities of Southern California. San Diego's population has doubled within ten years.

California is filling up. The San Diego-California Club, an organization of one thousand representative citizens, invites you to visit San Diego now. Come by rail or over good roads or by the frequent steamer service, and make your headquarters at the Club's offices, Second and Broadway.

Club members will tell you where to go and what to see and make you feel at home at

San Diego California

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the NEW San Diego and Arizona Railway in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful mild climate trip through Imperial Valley and magnificent scenery.

This Booklet tells more about San Diego, California. Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.

COUPON

SAN DIEGO-CALIFORNIA CLUB,
Second and Broadway, San Diego, California.

Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

Name ..... Street .....

City ..... State .....

OPPOSE RISE IN POWER'S PRICE.

San Joaquin Farmers Heard on Edison Application.

Officials of Company Give the Other Side of It.

Hearing Before Commission Put Over to Wednesday.

President Edgerton of the Railroad Commission adjourned the hearing of the Edison rate application case, which has been pending before the State Railroad Commission since Thursday, at noon yesterday. It will be resumed Wednesday when R. H. Ballard, first vice-president of the company, will testify to the increased cost of oil, tell of the plans of the company for developing hydroelectricity and generally summarize the reasons why the company is asking for temporary relief from the commission.

Vice-President S. M. Kennedy of the Southern California Edison Company, who has charge of the new business department, was called at the opening of yesterday morning's session. He outlined the plan of the company for shifting a certain amount of its agricultural load from day use to night use, thus reducing the peak and making available a large additional amount of power for industrial use if necessity requires.

Of the shifting of the load from day to night operation, Mr. Kennedy said it would only be with such agricultural consumers as usually operate ten or twelve hours per day. Each consumer, he explained, would be able to operate as many hours in each twenty-four as formerly, but the operation would be partly during the night. This, he said, would not restrict the amount of water available for irrigation purposes, but would spread its use over a greater period.

ABOUT SURCHARGE.

Reverting to the surcharge, which the company has been authorized to apply since January, 1919, Mr. Kennedy said: "The necessity for this surcharge has been thoroughly understood by the company's consumers, and will evoke practically no complaint. It is our opinion that there will be very little difficulty in applying an emergency charge such as the company is now applying for to cover the urgent conditions which exist. Apparently what our consumers want and demand is service which will enable them to keep up to the great demands of agriculture and manufacture which are now confronting them."

The evidence of Vice-President S. M. Kemp, in charge of the securities department of the company, was to the effect that additional revenues of $2,713,000 over and above that which is estimated for 1920 will be necessary to make an income showing sufficient to sell securities for future development. Increase in the cost of financing since the war, he said, will amount to $450,000 for the year 1920.

OPPOSE INCREASE.

Horace J. Evans, president of the Tulare county farm bureau, and B. J. Morey of Strathmore, both consumers of power furnished by the Mt. Whitney company, took the stand just before the adjournment in opposition to the application of the Edison company, on the ground that a rise of its rates would tend to raise the rates of the Mt. Whitney company.

Mr. Evans testified that he resides in a district where there were 10,000 electric pumping plants, and that the recent rains would tend to reduce the amount of irrigation necessary during the coming season by about 5 per cent. of the normal.

Mr. Morey, who is a grower of oranges and olives, testified to the same effect, stating that the recent rains had delayed the necessity for irrigation from thirty days to six weeks. He said that the conditions of which he spoke prevail in Tulare and Kern counties and a large portion of Fresno county.

FLAG TO BE PRESENTED.

Spanish War Veterans to Conduct Programme at Church.

Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, and Auxiliary No. 5, Department of California, United Spanish War Veterans, will present a flag to the Sunday-school of the Pico Heights Christian Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The programme includes presentation speech by Charles S. Crail of the Superior Court, acceptance in behalf of the children by Dr. S. M. Bernard, address by Francis J. Heney on the high cost of living, singing by the Bible Institute Quartette, army calls by the Roosevelt Bugle Corps.

The programme committee includes Thomas C. Galbraith, John W. Fickes and Oliver Fender. It is planned to present flags to a number of churches and other organizations. Members of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations are invited to hear the programme.

MILLS COLLEGE HEAD GOING TO HAWAII.

President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College, who is well known in educational circles of Los Angeles, will sail for Honolulu, March 30, where she will address Hawaii's centennial celebration, commemorating the coming of the missionaries to the island. Among others chosen to partake in the celebration are Dr. Henry Van Dyke and Frank A. Vanderlip. While in Hawaii, Dr. Reinhardt will fill a number of speaking engagements to discuss educational subjects. The Hawaiian Missions Centennial will be one of the largest and elaborate celebrations ever held on the islands. Special features will consist of historical pageants, festivals and feasts of the old conditions and the modern ones which exist at present.

Takes Cold Easily.

"I take cold easily and during the winter always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best medicine for colds and coughs I ever used," writes Mrs. S. E. Kinnan, Roseville, O. When you have a cough or cold give this remedy a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords.—[Advertisement.

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

VOGUE-ISH HATS

that will add much to the charm of the most attractive Easter costume.

No one could doubt the Parisian origin of the wondrous variety of Vogue millinery—every model bears the unmistakable impress of the master Parisian fashion designer.

—youthfulness, gaiety, brilliance are the prevailing themes, and the variety of new colors, new materials and new developments of the modes will fairly bewilder you to behold them all. We invite your inspection.

VOGUE'S ENGLISH HAT DEPT.

presents a collection of new spring models that will delight the lover of the trim English styles.

VOGUE—*Broadway at Eighth*

THE BETTER WAY TO SHAVE

There is now a new way to shave without soap—brush—or lather. It softens the toughest beard. You shave in half the time old ways required.

This is a welcome message to all men who shave. It tells about EZONALL, the shaving cream that puts an end to the old, harsh, slow ways. EZONALL makes shaving a real delight. A shave after using EZONALL Shaving Cream as directed makes your face feel fine.

EZONALL is easy and quick to use. No brush or lather required. Simply wash your face. Dry it. Then wet it again and apply just a little EZONALL. Lightly rub this cooling, soothing cream all over the beard. Then shave as usual. If you want to go over your face twice—merely apply more water. Then shave again.

NO CUP — EZONALL — NO BRUSH
TRADE MARK
A PERFECT SHAVING CREAM

No matter how tender your skin, or how stiff your beard—EZONALL will give you shaving comfort you never dreamed of before. Its results are amazing, and you do not feel the pull of the razor. EZONALL reduces the use of the caustic stick too. After shaving, rub your face well. The effect is almost unbelievable. Your face feels as if it had been massaged. It feels cool, soothed, refreshed, relaxed.

The pores are not opened. The skin is left smooth and free from that stiff, stretched feeling. EZONALL gives you a clean, close shave—with real comfort.

Men who have used all kinds of soaps and creams say that EZONALL is simply wonderful. They are enthusiastic about it. And they tell their friends.

EZONALL is the result of scientific study. It is not an experiment. Hundreds of barbers are using EZONALL on their customers. It is cleaner, quicker, more sanitary.

Try an Ezonall Shave Today

Ask your druggist for a jar of EZONALL. Not only is it the easier, quicker, pleasanter way to shave, but it is also the most economical. Tens of thousands of men will never return to the old way. They want the new way—the EZONALL shave.

We suggest that you buy a tube or jar of EZONALL from your druggist now. Sold by good drug stores, department stores, high-class barbers and toilet counters. In tubes, 50c; jars, $1.00. If your druggist can't supply you, order from us direct.

The Ezonall Products Company
451-455 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

The big jar gives months of shaving comfort

WRINKLES THAT FORM AROUND EYES AND MOUTH

This Good Looking Young Woman Advises Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in New Way — A Gentle Massage with Fingers Before Retiring all that is Necessary.

There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's just common ordinary Buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction obtain a small quantity of Howard's Buttermilk Cream at any good drug or toilet goods counter on the money back if dissatisfied plan. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. Sun Drug Company.—[Advertisement.

Toothache!
To ease it get
BAUME
ANALGÉSIQUE
BENGUÉ
Pain has no chance against it. At every fast drug store
Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

See this New Electric Automatic SEWING MACHINE

Portable Noiseless
No Bobbins to Wind
No Tensions to Regulate.

Different from all other machines. Sewing is made a pleasure. Those who have seen it acclaim it a mechanical and electrical wonder. Starts quietly and runs with the smoothness and accuracy of a watch. So noiselessly do both machine and motor run their movement is scarcely audible. Sews the heaviest or the most delicate materials. The strength and beauty of the stitch is unsurpassed. Sixty years' experience in building high-grade Sewing Machines stand sponsor for the quality and perfection found in this new electric creation. A branch office in Los Angeles since 1879, assuring you of our permanency here to serve you in the years to come.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

May be arranged if desired. Call for a demonstration or phone 64559 for free trial in your own home. You owe it to yourself to learn more about this marvelous electrical achievement.

WILLCOX & GIBBS
Sewing Machine Co.—213 W. 9th. Street, Opposite Blackstone's

Do You Want Export Representation in The Far East at Low Cost?

The Moreland Motor Truck Co. will send, leaving the middle of April, an expert sales engineer on an extended trip during which he will visit Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Japan, Australia, the British East Indies and other Far Eastern countries.

He will have time and opportunity to represent a few other lines of other companies.

Arrangements can be made with us so that his services can be at your disposal at a comparatively small expense.

This is an unusual opportunity to get in and get in right in the export trade.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
1701-31 North Main St., Los Angeles, California
P. H. Mallory, General Sales Manager.

$15 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

FURNITURE
that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
648 So. Main St. Phone 13613

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
Burr Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue
LOS ANGELES
Phones: Main 825, Home 10787

Give Stom... What ...

The Alkaline Effect... pepsia Tablets... The Stomach... Provoke Ac... gestion or ...

To sit back after ... know there is no ... risings, gas, drow... fort is the logical ... Stuart's Dyspepsia ... ately after eating. ... Have they can eat ... indigestion to the ... ate and can still ... surprises them, ... how quickly relief ... one or two of these ... er it is highly ... pastry, the hearty ... some other particular ... lief comes just the ... who are susceptible ... digestion or dyspep... Stuart's Dyspepsia ... supply the stomach ... effect just as it does ... it is working in a ... condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia ... widely known and ... get them in any ... United States or Can... a box.—[Advertisement.

Widow Cries ...

"I couldn't eat ... eggs and sweet ... weak I could hardly ... room. I would, be... grave today if I had ... Wonderful Remedy. ... When I think how I ... with my stomach and ... feel now I cry for joy. ... ple, harmless preparation ... moves the catarrhal ... intestinal tract and ... mation which causes ... of the stomach. ... stomach, liver and ... ments, including ... dose will convince ... ed. At all druggists. ... ment.

CHICHESTER S...

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

Read the ... list of Used Car ... TIMES—HUNDRE... than any other Los ... paper.

HATS

...wondrous variety ...istakable impress

...ling themes, and ...ew developments ...hem all. We in-

DEPT.

...Eighth

Give Stomach What it Needs

The Alkaline Effect of Pepsia Tablets Usually Corrects The Stomach Faults That Provoke Attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia

To sit back after a good meal and know there is not going to be risings, gas, drowsiness and discomfort is the logical result of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets immediately after eating. Many people believe they can trace each attack of indigestion to the something they ate and can still "taste" it. The surprises them, invariably, is to see how quickly relief comes when only one or two of these tablets are taken. Whether it is highly seasoned food, rich pastry, the heavy heavy meal, or some one particular article of food, relief comes just the same. Those who are susceptible to attacks of indigestion or dyspepsia should find that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will supply the stomach with the necessary effect just as it does normally when it is working in a perfectly healthy condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold and used the world over, and are widely known and used in every civilized country. You can get them in any drug store in the United States or Canada for fifty cents a box.—[Advertisement.

Widow Cries for ...

"I couldn't eat anything but eggs and sweet milk and was so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I would have been in my grave today if I hadn't tried Wonderful Remedy when I did. When I think how I have suffered with my stomach and how good I feel now I cry for joy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. A dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S ...

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

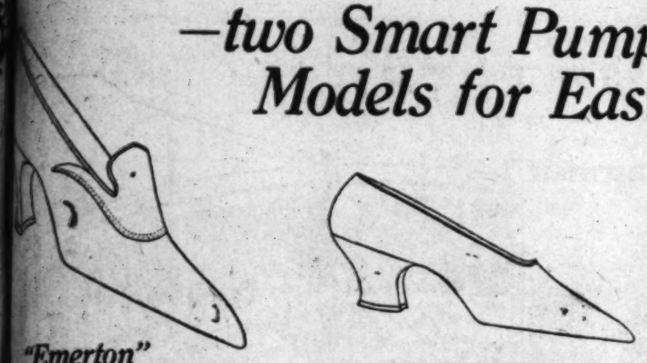
Read the BIG COMBINATION list of Used Car Bargains in TIMES—HUNDREDS more than any other Los Angeles paper.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California

—two Smart Pump Models for Easter



"Emerton"

...del Pump of White Kid, ...in. French heel.....Special $10

"Hinton"

W-K Model Pump of White Leather, 1½-in. Baby French heel..$12.50

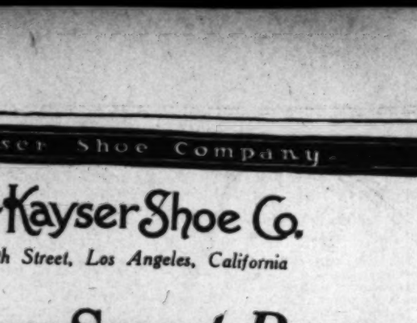
Lower Main Floor—Seventh Street Shop

Established 1884

...ungalow Bathroom Set $90

Complete to the Rough Plumbing

...splendid bungalow bathroom outfit ...n the picture includes your choice ...4-foot, 4½-foot or 5-foot heavily ...ain enameled cast iron bath tub. ...ain enameled lavatory with roll rim ...pped for hot and cold water. High ...toilet equipped with high-grade ...china bowl and all necessary fit... ...oak seat, etc. All complete ready ...all for $90.



Steel Sinks, $3.50

...size steel sinks with high quality en... These are very popular for use in ...ntry, or for mountain cabins, etc. ...factory seconds, they show numerous ...es, and that's the only reason we ...ll them so cheap.

Iron Traps, $1.90

...iron traps that prove both practical ...satisfactory to use with the steel

...e Toilet Seats, $4, $6

...seconds of high grade white ...ats. These seats are fitted with ...hinges. If these were perfect ...ld sell for about $10.

...s Float Balls, 60c

...balls, 5 inches in diameter. ...float balls for use where ...much mineral in the water ...through metal balls.

...Float Balls, 60c

...le Showers, $12

...very popular, as they ...with hose to be at... ...the regular bath faucet. ...shower head, nickel... ...ring and curtain; ...installed in a few minutes ...handy with a screw

This Fixture $11

The fixture shown to the left, one of our most popular sellers in the new semi-indirect lighting fixteres. Handsome glass fittings and all metal parts finished in the attractive brushed brass finish.

No. 14 House Wire	$1.75 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire	$1.55 per 100 ft.
Snap Switches	40c each
Key Sockets	40c each
Door Bell Transformers	$1.50 each
Electric Door Bells	70c each
Pull Chain Sockets	85c each

Electric Washing Machines $110.00

High electric washing machines, a new addition to our growing electric department.

Builders' Hardware

We are particularly fortunate now in having a very fairly good selection of builders' hardware in stock. Frankly, like a good many others we have not and cannot get the complete stocks that we are in the habit of handling, but you can be assured that we are sparing no effort to keep our stocks up to a high pitch, and that our prices will be as low as possible. Let us figure your lists and you will be convinced.

Sash and Doors

Our Sash and Door Department is one of the most complete. Located on the second floor of our building, we are prepared to serve you in every way, whether you need one window or the complete list for your entire building.

...Whiting-Mead ...mmercial Co. ...5 E. Ninth

...CH TROUBLES ...E TO ACIDITY

...Certain, Speedy Relief ...Acid Indigestion.

...stomach troubles, such as ...gas, sourness, stomachache ...to much food are in prob... ...out of ten, simply evi... ...excessive secretion of acid ...in the stomach, causing ...of gas and acid indiges...

...the stomach and causes ...excessive burning feeling ...known as heartburn, while ...and inflames the deli... ...stomach. The trou... ...is the excess develop... ...of acid.

...ntrol this souring of the ...the stomach and to ...it, and make it bland ...a spoonful of bisurat... ...a good effective cor... ...stomach, should be taken ...a glass of hot or cold ...water, or whenever gas, ...or fat. This sweet... ...neutralizes the ...ments and is a per... ...and inexpensive rem...

...ed or bisurated magne... ...be obtained from any ...in powder or tablet form, ...enough to do its work ...with the aid of artificial ...digestion, comes in several ...which to ask for and take ...dose, which is ge... ...for the above purpose.

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

NUPTIAL SNARL IN NEW TWIST.

Magnate's Son Who was Too Much Wed Asks Divorce.

Suit by Litch is Sequel to Bigamy and Agnulment.

First Wife is Charged with Having Deserted Him.

Thomas Kimball Litch, petted scion of a wealthy Pittsburgh steel family, decided yesterday to break the remaining strand of his complex marital ties, which have compelled him to be a frequent visitor to the local courts for the last two years. Having freed himself from an admittedly bigamous marriage to wife No. 2, which was annulled in the New Mexico courts, he has now filed suit for divorce against wife No. 1, charging her with desertion. She is Mrs. Amelia Monnoyer Litch of Brookville, Pa., where she lives with her 16-year-old daughter.

Mr. Litch charges in his complaint that his first wife deserted him in December, 1914, and that since then he has asked her to return to him, but that every request was ignored.

Two years ago he appeared in a sensational court case when his bigamous marriage to Mrs. Maurine Hendricks was annulled at Olbuquerque, N. M. Mr. Litch married Mrs. Hendricks under very unusual circumstances and under the name of Kimball because, as he later stated, he had an undivorced wife in Pennsylvania at that time. A year after his second marriage Mr. Litch and wife No. 2 separated.

Soon after the annulment of this second marriage, wife No. 2 filed suit against him for $250,000 damages, which she stated were due her for what she described as the deceit of Mr. Litch. Legal tinder was again added to the fires of litigation when Mr. Litch filed suit against a garage to recover his $3000 automobile which he said Mrs. Hendricks stole from him, together with a six-and-a-half carat diamond ring. This case was virtually closed and Mr. Litch was ordered by the court to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt because of nonpayment of alimony. He was ordered to pay Mrs. Hendricks $250. His second spouse admitted she had pawned the ring, which she declared had been given to her, but she said she had bought the automobile after Mr. Litch had disposed of it.

Mr. Litch's entangling litigation paused for a while when he later learned wife No. 2 had married again. That was on December 16, 1919. The discovery was made then that she was "a lady with many names," having been married thrice before. Her complete, unabridged name is now Mrs. Maurice Ophi Grady-Hendricks - Himes - Kimball-Litch-DuBois. She was married to DuBois, an oil salesman, by Rev. J. I. Myers at the Alhambra Hotel.

Mr. Litch stated last night at the Chandler Hotel, where he is residing, that his cruise on the matrimonial sea has ended; that he intends to avoid entangling marriage alliances hereafter.

POMONA COLLEGE TO CERTIFY TEACHERS.

WAY OPENED TO HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES BY ACTION OF THE STATE BOARD.

By unanimous vote of the State Board of Education, Pomona College has been granted the right to certify its graduates for high school certificates in California. For several years, Pomona has been developing work in education looking to the ultimate securing of this privilege and at present the college is actually giving all the work required except the practice teaching.

The newly created school of education was recognized by the State Board on account of the high standing maintained in all the phases of its academic work. The serious shortage of teachers has brought pressure from all sides upon the college to establish such a department.

The right is accorded to award high school certificates also in the case of students who complete a year of graduate work and comply with the various provisions of the State law, with which the college is prepared to conform.

This accrediting of Pomona also carries with it the right of graduates to elementary certificates if they have taken twelve hours of work in the department of education and have received the recommendation of the college.

Registration of students for next year is already under way, many applications having been received by the registrar. On account of lack of accommodations, the trustees of the college have been forved to limit the student body to 700 and a selective list on the order of "first come first served" will therefore have to be made.

AT CHINESE BANQUET.

Policemen and Others Guests in One-Time French Cafe.

Police Lieutenant McIntosh, commanding the Chinatown squad, members of the squad and newspaper men were tendered a complimentary Chinese banquet Friday night by Quan Hay, proprietor of the New Paris cafe, Los Angeles and Arcadia streets. The dinner marked the opening of the Chinese restaurant in the building where the Paris Cafe and French restaurant was located for years until prohibition came along and put an end to table d'hote dinners with wine.

Ten courses were served at the dinner last evening, including such Chinese delicacies as birds' nests, bamboo shoots with pineapple, gai gang, lichee and cakes, almond and pineapple chop suey and woo shoo duek.

WOULD RENAME STREETS.

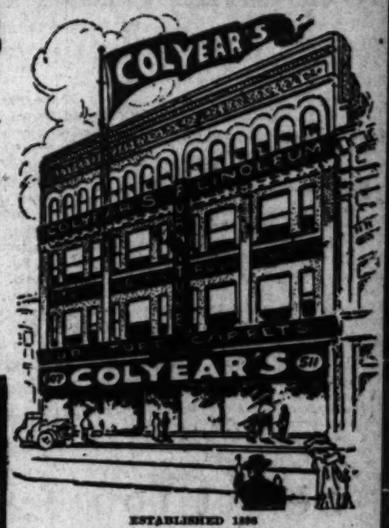
A petition went before the City Council yesterday from property owners on the streets affected, asking that the name of Windsor boulevard be given to Windsor boulevard, Windsor avenue, Delaware avenue and Delaware drive, all of which practically form one continuous highway. The petition was sent to the City Engineer to check the frontage represented thereon.

ALL LOS ANGELES

IS GETTING THE FIXING-UP HABIT

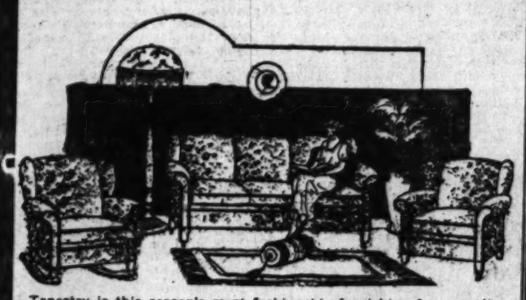
Better streets, new boulevards, a tunnel, more police and everything. The home-fixing-up habit ought to go right with it.

Let Us Furnish the Home to Be



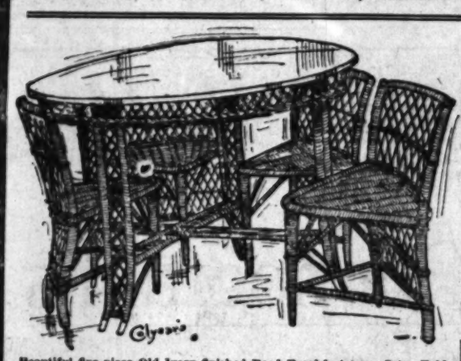
ESTABLISHED 1895

WHAT A PLEASURE to come to COLYEAR'S now with your mind set on "fixing-up" the home. One of the largest and most attractive displays of FURNITURE and FLOOR COVERINGS in Southern California from which to make your Selection. THINK OF THE JOY OF IT! The furniture of America's dependable makers. Great unmatchable assortments of different FURNITURE designs, including the new Period designs in delightfully, bewildering variety, finding the goods you want at extremely reasonable prices, and the credit terms which pleasingly accommodate your convenience, is why you should come to COLYEAR'S "Where Bargains Reign."



Tapestry is this season's most fashionable furnishing for your living room, whether you had in mind a davenport, a 3-piece suite, or just an odd rocker. You should visit our most extensive display of this season's most beautiful patterns and designs. Any rocker, davenport, or 3-piece suite that you select can be had on easy terms of payment if you wish, and the prices are very reasonable.

You'll certainly enjoy a visit to our bedroom displays. You can see the season's newest styles and you'll marvel at the beauty of many of the new and elegant finishes. Charmingly distinctive "Lustered Old Ivory" suites, also snow-white enameled suites, besides a showing of Circassian walnut, maple, oak, etc., either in suites or singly, and the prices are very attractive.



Beautiful five-piece Old Ivory finished Reed Breakfast-room Sets. Table has solid Oak top. (Note the convenient chair-saving space.) (Other Five-piece Breakfast Room Sets priced as low as $19.90)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK $69.00

DINING TABLES AND CHAIRS IN MANY STYLES

See our full line other chairs as low as

$1.85

These solid Fumed Oak Dining Chairs with genuine Spanish leather seats. Underpriced this week..... $5.95

Snow Refrigerators

We announce the arrival of a large shipment of the celebrated SNOW REFRIGERATORS and ICE BOXES direct from the factory. Secure yours now before the season's advance in prices. Over 35 styles and sizes to select from. Snow refrigerators are food savers, ice savers and money savers. Moderately priced and terms to suit you.

This elegant Mahogany, Golden or Fumed Oak model; all exposed parts are nickel plated; Universal tone arm, Pathe perfect tone control; Pathe reproducer; Pathe Sapphire Ball, double spring motor; exquisite cabinet work. Price

$125.00

Welcome Looking or Buying

We are the original

Pathé

phonograph and record dealers in Los Angeles.

THE PATHE costs no more than the ordinary phonograph. The Pathe sapphire Ball is permanent and does away with changing of needles. More than that, no needles could ever bring out the music in the manner of this genuine jewel.

OTHER MODELS $20.00 to $300. Special easy terms to suit you. Come in and see all the models and hear all the latest records. Our sound-proof talking machine parlors are on the main floor.

Here's an inconspicuous cabinet, exquisitely designed with the same skill and craftsmanship that is used in the above elaborate models. This model gives all the important Pathe features at an exceptionally low price, in Fumed Oak, with all exposed parts nickel plated. Universal tone arm. Pathe reproducer sapphire ball, double spring motor. Price

$50.00

Open Daily Until 6 p.m.

Garland Gas Ranges

"The World's Best"

BAKE WITH LESS GAS. Any oven full of cold spots, burns more gas than necessary, and you can be sure your oven has cold spots if it bakes better in one place than in does in another. The "GARLAND" oven is just as hot in one place as another. In fact, you can bake on the bottom of the oven just as well as at the top. It bakes evenly when the gas is turned low—retains the heat longer than any other oven—Distributes it quickly and evenly—That's why it's more economical. Over 45 styles and sizes at reasonable prices and special easy terms to suit you.

How We Make It Easy for You to Choose Rugs

Choosing the right rug to harmonize with the furnishings of the room for which you are buying it is made easy when you have so large an assortment to choose from as we now offer you.

$59.50 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs	$47.85
$50.00 9x12 Velvet Rugs	$41.50
$49.50 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$41.50
$45.00 8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$36.75
$26.75 9x12 Extra Quality Wool and Fiber Rugs	$19.75
$17.50 8x10 Rag Rugs	$13.45

Genuine Philadelphia Lawn Mower

$8.95 up

COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Near Fifth and Main Streets

STRONGLY BUILT GO-CARTS, yet light in weight, with hood and rubber tire wheels. Special this week,

$11.45

Another Subscriber Wrote:

"I cut out a picture of the Yosemite in your Rotogravure section and had it framed. I thought this one beautiful picture was worth my monthly subscription to THE TIMES."

Tells Everything About Farming

Few agricultural journals in the United States equal in size the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section.

This big, illustrated magazine, read by every outdoor man in Southern California, is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Bourbons Split on Question of Who's Boss.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Democracy, the very name of which expresses equality, is having a heck of a time here in Southern California to determine—once more—who shall sit at the head of the table.

Who is really chief Democrat—John P. Carter, United States Collector of Internal Revenue; John B. Elliott, United States Collector of Customs, or Isidore B. Dockweiler, Democratic National Committeeman for California? Doubtless each of these gentlemen has his own individual opinion on this subject.

Mr. Dockweiler has taken great comfort unto himself because of his membership in the national committee, and it is understood that he is carefully laying his lines for re-election to this position by the California delegates to the national convention in San Francisco next June. Should he lose this prestige, then the question as to who is chief Democrat of Southern California might sift itself down to two instead of three.

And they do say that John P. Carter wouldn't be at all averse to having the California membership on the national committee go to the northern part of the State this time, for obvious reasons. The names of Tom Hickey and Gavin McNab are mentioned as probable candidates from the North. John B. Coulston of Pasadena, who is on the list of Democratic candidates for delegates to the national convention, may also be proposed as the Democratic National Committeeman for California.

The committeemen will be selected at a caucus of the California delegation just before the national convention, and formally named at one of the convention sessions.

Would be a Judge.

I hear that Ruben S. Schmidt will be in the race for one of the long-term Superior Court judgeships, and that he will have a corps of enthusiastic supporters back of his candidacy.

Mr. Schmidt, who is of the law firm of Schmidt & Riggins, is a native son of Los Angeles, having been born in the Grand Central Hotel in 1881. Both his parents were born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and his father came to the United States when 17 years of age, becoming a naturalized citizen in 1875. They were pioneers of Los Angeles county, settling in what is now the heart of the Wilshire district, the new Ambassador Hotel being erected on a part of the old homestead.

A graduate of the Los Angeles High School, Mr. Schmidt later graduated from both the literary and law departments of the University of Michigan, and was admitted to practice in California in 1905. He has been engaged in the general practice of law for the past fifteen years.

Field for Guessers.

There has been much conjecture as to who will be named for prohibition enforcement officer for Southern California to fill the vacancy created when William Kelly was taken from this place and made United States Internal Revenue Collector for Nevada—and the field is still open for guessers.

Senator Phelan has had deeply impressed upon him the unwisdom of recommending a northern man for this place, and his political interests just now make it quite certain he will give heed. Not long ago it looked as though Arthur O. Kreite would be the choice; then the wind veered and the best bet was Frank McReynolds; but now the wise ones are naming with confidence John Considine as the most probable one to catch the mantle dropped from the Kelly shoulders.

Democrats File.

The nominating petitions for the twenty-six candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention were filed Friday. They contained about 2500 names. The minimum for the Democrats in California is 1298 names and a maximum of not more than 5189 can be filed.

There is only one independent in the field. Henry H. Childers, 722 Hartford avenue, Los Angeles, has filed his petition as a candidate for delegate to the national convention. He is squarely committed to the idea of modification of the prohibition amendment so as to permit the use of light wines and beer, and it is said he's enthusiastic for the nomination of Gov. Edwards.

Mr. Childers was formerly a well-known Texas politician, and he is a close personal friend of Col. House. Mr. Childers probably figures that with so many "dry" Democrats on the "hand-picked" list of twenty-six, a candidate avowedly for modification of the prohibition amendment should be able to nose out one of the twenty-six and find a seat for himself in the great gathering of BourLons.

And I hear that it is also more than a possibility, should Mr. Childers win a place on the California delegation to the national convention, that later he may figure as the Democratic opponent to Capt. H. Z. Osborne for the Congressional seat on the Tenth District. Capt. Osborne will be renominated by the Republicans without opposition.

For Sam Shortridge.

The San Mateo Republican County Central Committee has indorsed Samuel M. Shortridge for the United States Senate, and the San Francisco Republican County Central Committee is said to be about to take the same action.

Attorneys to Fore.

In the Fourteenth Assembly District, Attorney John W. Johnston will be a candidate to succeed himself as Assemblyman, and Charles L. Gilmore of North Sacramento and H. W. Finke will be his opponents. In the Fifteenth District, it is said, at least five attorneys will be in the race.

Charlie Dawson's Plan.

Charles B. Dawson, a capable newspaper writer and returned service man, has sprouted political ambitions. He announced at a dinner during the past week given in honor of "Billy" Mountain, the new secretary to chief of Police Home, that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assemblyman in the Sixty-ninth Assembly District. Dawson is a clean-cut youngster, far above the average of Assemblyman material from my point of view, and it's good to see a young man of his caliber taking a direct interest in State politics.

Students for Hoover.

Students of Occidental College have organized a Hoover-for-President Club. High Jones is president; Henry St. Pierre and Louise Warren, vice-presidents; Margaret McGrath, secretary; Frank Nelson, membership chairman, and Harold Dryden, publicity man. The club starts with a membership of more than 100 students and expects to reach the 200 mark.

Wallace's Activities.

A. J. Wallace is pushing his campaign for the United States Senatorial nomination by a series of speech-makings, and is now mapping out an itinerary for the northern part of the State. The platform which he has issued has five salient points: Impartial and vigorous enforcement of law and order, support of the national prohibition amendment, adoption of the League of Nations, an efficient business administration, and national suffrage for women.

Women Would Return.

The four woman members of the State Assembly—Mrs. Elisabeth Hughes of Oroville, Miss Esto Broughton of Modesto, Mrs. Grace S. Dorris of Bakersfield and Mrs. Anna L. Saylor of Berkeley—will be candidates for re-election to the Legislature. It is probable there will be several other women candidates, and the list is likely to include Mrs. Belle Aiken of Los Angeles and Dr. Jessie Russell of Glendale. The name of Mrs. Hester T. Griffith Miller has been frequently mentioned, but she says she prefers to belong to the "third house" and watch proceedings from the lobby.

Dugan Wants Senate Seat.

Frank P. Dugan, a member of the San Francisco Republican Central Committee, will run for the seat in the State Senate made vacant by the recent death of Senator James Nealon. Dugan is closely allied with the radical labor union element of the bay district.

Untimely Twaddle.

It really is not an inspiring sight to look upon our City Co. ..ci spending its time in consideration of "rooster ordinances," "cow limits."

The present City Council will have to mend its ways if it goes down in the records as a body of constructive legislature. Two-thirds of its first year have passed away, yet I would be hard put to it to name any outstanding constructive work it has done or has attempted to do. The path of least resistance seems to lure the present City Council. And at least one member is becoming noted for his use of the Council chamber as sleeping quarters. The good Lord only knows what he does for the city outside of this, whereas his district wants new viaducts, storm drain systems, extension of sewers, more parks, a high school, ... other items on which he himself felt and knew.

Riley's New Job.

A rumor has been ... that Ray L. Riley, who was ... ber of the Board of ... San Bernardino county, ... pointed State Road Commissioner, may become ... Secretary of State in ... Frank Jordan.

THE WATCHMAN.

HOW TO VOTE FOR HOOVER.

If you want to aid in making Herbert Hoover President of the United States, and have established a residence in California, you must register before April 3. Only those registering before that date will be permitted to vote in the Presidential primaries in May.

Remember that the only pledged Hoover delegates will be on the Republican ballot. To make sure of voting that ticket you must express yourself as a Republican by preference at the time you register. The Attorney-General has given an opinion that those who have not stated themselves as preferring the Republican party are entitled to receive a Republican ticket when they go to vote in the primary. But this decision very probably will be contested in the higher courts.

To make certain of an opportunity to vote for Hoover delegates register by April 3 and state your party preference to be REPUBLICAN. Only those so registered may be certain of an opportunity to help make Hoover President.

"WONDER" Airplane, 25c
Flies 300 Feet

Does the Stunts of an Expert Aviator

A scientific novelty of unusual interest. It will loop-the-loop, glide, spiral, pan-cake—in fact, do all the stunts of a real airplane.

Flies Gracefully as a Bird

Every boy and girl will want it! Be first! Get in your order now! Sent prepaid by mail for 25c. Send Stamps, Cash or Money Order.

GLOBE AIRPLANE CO.
1001 Globe Building, Newark, N. J.

Great Demonstration Week of the Two Supreme Phonographs —at Barker Bros.

As Barker Bros. are the only authorized Sonora Dealers in Los Angeles.

The ONLY Phonograph With an All Wooden Tone Arm

Plays all Makes of Disc Records Without Any Extra Attachments

Only at Barker Bros.

Can You Hear These Two Supreme Phonographs side by side

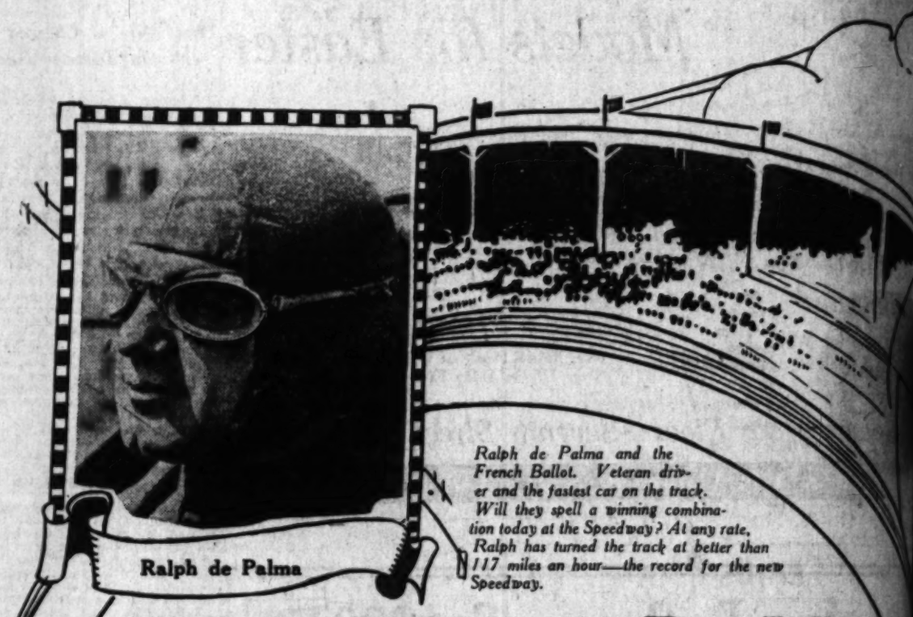
Their fidelity of Tone Quality is Life Itself—

their record reproductions wonderfully inspiring.

The ONLY Phonograph With Tone Reflecting Sounding Boards

Only the World's Greatest Artists Have Chosen Victor Records Upon which to inscribe their artistry.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Victrolas and Sonoras; Victor and Emerson Records
724 to 738 South Broadway



Ralph de Palma

Ralph de Palma and the French Ballot. Veteran driver and the fastest car on the track. Will they spell a winning combination today at the Speedway? At any rate, Ralph has turned the track at better than 117 miles an hour—the record for the new Speedway.

TODAY, 2 P. M.

First Heat of Fifty Miles
DRIVERS:
Joe Thomas
Joe Boyer
Eddie Hearne
Tommy Milton
Ira Vail
John de Palma
Art Klein

MOTOR SPRINTS

Third Heat of Fifty Miles
First four cars in each of the previous heats

Second Heat of Fifty Miles
DRIVERS:
Eddie Pullen
Ralph de Palma
Roscoe Sarles
Kenneth Goodson
Jimmy Murphy
Eddie O'Donell
Bennett Hill

SPEEDWAY CHAMPIONSHIP
$15,000 Purse
3 Fifty Mile Races

ALL SEATS ON SALE TODAY AT SPEEDWAY

Prices as Follows:

General Admission	$2.00
Grandstand B—not reserved (including general admission)	$3.00
Grandstand A—reserved (including general admission)	$4.00
All Box Seats (including general admission)	$5.00
Infield parking space for cars, inside circle of track (not including general admission)	$2.00

All prices include war tax.

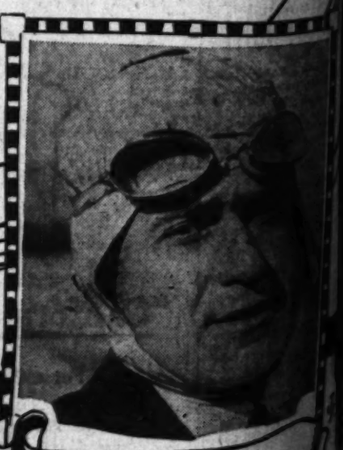
HOW TO GET THERE

Pacific Electric Special Trains will be operated from Hill Street Station, Los Angeles, direct to Speedway.

Motor Car patrons for Grandstand A should enter grounds from Pico Boulevard if possible.

For Grandstand B or infield parking spaces, enter from Wilshire Boulevard.

John de Palma drove his famous Mercedes into the money in the last race and was right behind Brother Ralph all the way. His car holds the Indianapolis Speedway record of 89.9 miles per hour for 500 miles and John will drive the wheels off it today.



John de Palma

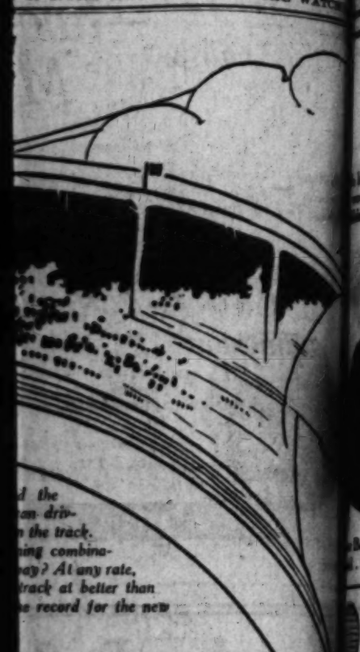
Free Parking Space for patrons' cars inside of fence. Do not park your car along the highways. All Official Programs will be distributed free of charge.

Two-thirds of its ... passed away, yet I ... to it to name any ... uctive work it has ... mpted to do. The ... istance seems to ... ity Council. And at ... is becoming noted ... e Council chamber ... rs. The good Lord ... e does for the city ... hereas his district ... cts, storm drain ... of sewers, more parks, a high school, and other items on which he once himself felt and heard.

Riley's New Ambition

A rumor has been current that Ray L. Riley, who was ... ber of the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county, and ... ointed State Real Estate ... sioner, may become a candidate ... Secretary of State in ... Frank Jordan.

THE WATCH



P. M.

Second Heat of Fifty Miles

DRIVERS:
Eddie Pullen
Ralph de Palma
Roscoe Sarles
Kenneth Goodson
Jimmy Murphy
Eddie O'Donell
Bennett Hill

WAY
NSHIP
Purse
Races

TO GET HERE

ic Special Trains will be Hill Street Station, Los to Speedway.

strons for Grandstand r grounds from Pico ssible.

nd B or infield parking om Wilshire Boulevard.

John de Palma

E OF SHOES—SEE AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

Men's Shirts at $2.95

...BRAND SHIRTS—Genuine woven madras. The ...dsomest patterns. Real quality shirts. All sizes. ...madras shirts at $3.95 are scarce, especially shirts ...quality. Prudent men will lay in a ... as they can be had at..... $2.95

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Boys' Suits at $14.95

—Our New York buyer has purchased from one of the leading New York manufacturers of Boys' Clothing 225 suits and the boss says we may sell them as a special at..... $14.95

—Scotch mixtures and homespuns in brown and gray novelty mixtures. Best styles. Values to $22.00. Sizes 7 to 15. Your choice..... $14.95

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ARMY and NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
100-06 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—WRITE FOR CATALOG

Reclaimed Army Clothing

—In good, serviceable condition. Clean and sanitary. Fine for "roughing it" or for work, hiking, etc. Wool Breeches, $1.95; Khaki Breeches, $1.00; Khaki Coat, 25c.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Reclaimed Spiral Wool Puttees, 95c

—We bought 5000 pairs of reclaimed army spiral or wrap wool puttees from the Govt. These are in fine condition. Would cost twice this price new. For men, women and boys.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Right Merchandise—At Prices that Save

Sporting Goods

...handle the best brands of sporting goods on the market. Our intention is to sell them under what ...ld have to pay elsewhere.

...g Tackle, Baseball Goods, Tennis Goods, Guns, Ammunition, etc.

Standard Base Ball Goods

These Are All the High Quality REACH Goods

—Reach Official League Balls at..... $2.50
—Baseball Bats, all qualities..... 50c to $1.65
—Fielders' Gloves..$1.50, $2.50, $4.50, $5.00 and to..... $7.00
—Catchers' Mitts — Good ones, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00 to..... $12.50
Goldsmith's Official League Ball; the regular price is $2.50. Special.. $1.75
Indoor Baseballs, Official, inseam. Very special at..... $1.75
...Baseballs, Official, outseam, $2.50 value. $2.00

Gym. Shirts & Pants, 75c

—Gym Shirts, regular $1.00 value, 75c.
—Gym Pants, white; special at 75c.
Athletic Supporters 65c
—For next week only at a very special price—65c.

Tennis Goods

Our 1920 line is here and ready for you. Complete line of strictly quality goods and priced at unusual savings.

Tennis Rackets $1.75, $2.50 to $10

—"REX" RACKET—Selected ash, mahogany, regular throat, strung with imported gut, 3 rows red trimming ...st at top, covered handle, weight 13 to 14 oz. Very special at..... $1.75
...ESTIC" RACKET—Big value at..... $2.50
...ERLING" RACKET—A good one at..... $3.85
...NER" RACKET—One of our big sellers. Special at..$4.00
...WICK" RACKET—Beveled frame, ash frame, reinforced ...h oak..... $4.85
...RONADO" RACKET—Second-growth ash. A very fine racket, ...ial..... $9.00
...LENWOOD" RACKET—Strung with Ashland best split gut ...ure at..... $10.00

...ls, 2 for $1.00

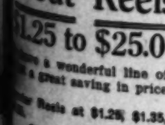
...stock, 1920 "Champion-...lls. One of the best on ...ght. Special at 2 for $1.

Tennis Marker, $3

—For dirt or grass courts. Put in marble dust, air-slacked lime, plaster of paris or ground plaster. Each $300

...KET PRESSES—Ash frame, good ones, at..... $1.00
...IS NETS—42x21, for double court; canvas bound, ...al, at..... $10.95
...KET CASES at $1.00; or with pocket for 3 balls; special ...$3.

This Week Is ...AYLO" WEEK



...'Davis" Flashlights. ...We have a full stock. ...ipment received each week. ...ne of the best values:
... FLASHLIGHT, ... $1.10
...ash battery..... $1.25
...FLASHLIGHT, ...ase..... $1.35
...RCULAR FLASHLIGHT, ...FLASHLIGHT, brass case, ... $1.50
... FLASHLIGHT, ...ash battery..... $1.75
...'S SEARCHLIGHT, 2-...ase..... $2.75
...BATTERIES—Fresh stock ...-cell, No. 2-cell, 45c.

Get Ready for Your OUTING TRIPS

Thermos Bottles

—Prices for Monday only:
—QUART SIZE, brown enameled case, aluminum top. Regular price $4.50. Special Monday $3.25
—QUART SIZE, brass case, nickel plated, corrugated. Regular price $6.00. Special Monday..... $4.25
—... SIZE, brass case, plain nickel finish. Regular price $... Special Monday..... $5.25

Carrying Cases

—For 1-qt. bottle..... $4.75
—For two 1-qt. bottles..... $6.75

Hair Clippers, $3.25

—Twinplex Stroppers, special..... $4.75
—Ever-Ready Stroppers, special..... $1.35
—The genuine Coate's Hair Clippers at a very special price—$3.25.

Razor Blades

—Gillette, dozen..... 90c
—Auto Strop, dozen..... 90c
—Durham-Duplex, package..... 50c
—Gem, package..... 45c
—Ever-Ready, package..... 40c
—Keen-Kutter, package..... 30c
—Enders, package..... 30c
—Sextoblade..... 25c

Hones, 45c, 65c, 95c

—"Bay State" at 45c; "Sway" at 65c
—"Keen-Kutter" at 95c

Razor Strops, 45c to $2.75

—We have every kind of strop from the small fellow for the Auto Strop at 45c, to the big "Barber's Special" of genuine shell at $2.75.

Our New Stock Is In Bathing Suits

...stream shipment has arrived. ...Wool Cotton Suits, good ... $1.50
...All Wool Suits, ...at $4.50 and.. $4.95

Buy now at special prices.
—Men's all wool suits. Extra special at..... $6.00
—Boys' Wool Mixed Suits at $2.95

Playing Cards 40c

—All that's best in playing cards.
—We're featuring a deck of Bicycle playing cards next week at..... 40c

Poker Chips, $1.25, $1.35, $1.50

—Poker Chips, 100 to the box, 50 white, 25 red, 25 blue, box..... $1.25
—Unbreakable Chips, box..... $1.35
—Engraved Chips, box..... $1.50
—Dice, pair..... 40c

For the Man Who Shaves Himself

— W m. R. Case Razors, old style highest quality steel — g u a r a n t e e d.

Prices:
$3.75, $3.25, $3.00 and..... $2.60
—Henkle Razors, old style, made in the U. S. A. Fully guaranteed. Prices: $2.25, $2.00 and..... $1.65
—Gillette and Auto Strop Razors at..... $4.75
—All Standard Dollar Razors—Gem, Ever-Ready, Enders, etc., special..... 95c
—Durham-Duplex Razor—Red leather case, ivory handle. A wonderful value at this special price..... 85c
—Sextoblade Razors—$2.50, $3.50 and..... $4.00
—Gillette Blade Stropper—the famous La Petite Stropper, special..... 95c

Trout Season Opens April 1

District 3—Buy Your Fishing License Here!

1920 Tackle at 1919 Prices

Trout Rods—$1.95 to $15.00

...SPECIAL ROD—A Regular $2.50 value. Three ...bamboo fly rod, with extra tip. Full nickel ... Cork grip. In cloth bag. Special at..... $1.95

...-PIECE SPLIT BAMBOO ROD—A fine fly rod. ...selected stock. Nickel mountings. Cork grip ...ished with red and green silk. Put up in cloth ...bag. All the value is in the rod. Special value at..... $2.50

...MADE FLY ROD—A $20.00 rod for $15.00. Select-...bamboo. Each piece of bamboo is carefully ...and glued by hand to make a well balanced rod. ...mountings, solid cork grip with new shape ... Hand made rule seat. Agate guide on butt ...with agate. In velvet form. A fly rod de ...in other stores at $20.00. Special at..... $15.00

...EXTRA VALUE TROUT ROD—Selected split ... Three-piece, with extra tip, locking reel seat be... cork grip. Very fancy whipped in crimson and ...nickel ferrules and snake guides. Comes in flan... wood form with ... A $7.50 rod for..... $5.25

—EXTRA VALUE BAMBOO CASTING ROD—5-foot, 2-piece, cork grip, agatine tip. Finger hook on reel band. Green and black silk wound. A wonderful rod at a special price..... $2.95
—OUR "SILVER LAKE" STEEL BAIT CASTING ROD—Cork handle, casting finger hook, silver guides, agatine casting tip. 4½ and 5-foot. This is also a good trolling rod. Very special at..... $2.25
—STEEL FLY ROD AT $1.50—The "Mohawk" fly rod, detachable cork grip, snake guides and fly tip; locking reel seat below hand. A usual $2.00 value for..... $1.50
—"DEFIANCE" ADJUSTABLE TELESCOPIC ROD—With snake guides, detachable cork, reversible grasp. Joints 27 inches and collapses to 33 inches. A real $4.00 value..... $3.25
—CASTING RODS AT $7.50—Hand-made, 5-foot, 2-splice with extra tip. Selected bamboo casting rod. One tip has all agatine guides. Closely wound with red and black silk. In cloth form. Each..... $7.50
—ONE-PIECE CASTING ROD—With detachable butt, selected bamboo, agatine guide and tip, cork grip, welted ferrules, closely wound with crimson and black silk. 4½-foot. A $7.50 value. Extra special at..... $4.50

Trout Reels $1.25 to $25.00

...a wonderful line of good ... a great saving in prices. We save you 25 per ...

...Reels at $1.25, $1.35, $1.50, $1.85, $2.25 and ...

OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS:
...Expert"..... $6.00
..."Von Hofe"..... $6.75
...No. 3"..... $5.95
..... $8.50
..... $8.00
Others to $25.00.

For the Fisherman

—Spinners, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c
—Silk Trout Line—25 yards; 85c
—Lines—15c, 45c, 50c, $1.00 to..... $1.15
—Trout Leaders—10c, 15c, 20c, 25c to..... 50c
—"Champion" Imported Salmon Egg Hooks, dozen..... 35c
—Harrison Hooks, sizes 4, 6 and 8, dozen..... 85c
—Carlisle Hooks, sizes 8 and 10, Dozen..... 25c
—Creels at..... $1.85
—Landing net..... $1.00
—Mohawk Landing Net..... $1.35
—Leader Box..... 15c
—Fly Boxes—Rod Cases—Dry Fly Dressing Bottle—All kinds of Accessories.

Tyee Salmon Eggs

—You know you couldn't get them last season. Buy while we have them. Limit, 12 cans to a customer; 2 cans..... 75c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Canteen Sets

$5.00 to $6.25

Fits Your Running Board

—BOYCO SERVICE UNIT; consists of 2-gal. gasoline canteen and 2-gal. water canteen. Complete with holder, special at..... $5.00
—BOYCO SERVICE UNIT; consists of 1-gal. water, 1-gal. oil and 2-gal. gasoline auto canteens. Complete with holder, special at..... $5.75
—BOYCO SERVICE UNIT; consists of 2-gal. gasoline, 1-gal. oil and 2-gal water auto canteens. Complete with holder, special at..... $6.25

Auto Canteens

$1.45
$1.75
$2.25

—Flat bottom auto canteens. Fit your running board. Also handy as a regular canteen as can be set down like a bucket.
—1 gal., $1.45; 2 gal., $1.75; 3 gal., $2.25.

Canteens

$1.00 to $1.95

—Flannel covered, with shoulder strap.

—Our biggest seller in canteens. Prices: 1-qt., $1.00; 6-qt., $1.40; 8-qt., $1.75; 10-qt., $1.95.
HIKERS' CANTEENS—3-pt., $1.00; 5-pt., $1.25.

$5 Luggage Carrier $4

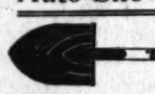
—The handiest luggage carrier. Telescopes as shown, fits any car. Fastens securely to running board. Sells at $5.00. Our special price..... $4.00.
"HANDY" LUGGAGE CARRIER $1.95
—Another popular carrier that should sell at $2.50. Special, $1.95.

Water Bags

$1.75 to $3.50

—The genuine "Egyptian" water bag—none better. All the popular sizes ranging in price from $1.75 to $3.50.

Auto Shovel 95c



—For your auto tool box; fine for the camp, garden or yard; a $1.25 value, 95c.

Army Tents

$12.50 to $45.00

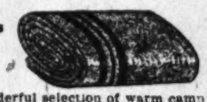
—RECLAIMED ARMY TENTS, bought at Govt. auctions. The best tents made. In fine condition. Priced at a fraction of original cost.
—7x9 wall tent..... $12.50
—9x9 wall tent..... $15.00
—9x9 wall tent with tropical top..... $20.00
—10x16 tent, very fine. Prices $35.00, $40.00 to..... $45.00

New Auto Tents

$13.50 to $30.00

—The most convenient auto tent. We make them ourselves. They are made right. Prices, $13.50 to $30.00.

Camp Blankets $3.75 to $7.95



—A wonderful selection of warm camp and sleeping porch blankets. See these big values. Prices, $3.75 to $7.95.

Reclaimed Army Blanket, $4.45

—Here's a real blanket value. Army blankets are the best. In fine condition. Very special at $4.45.

Gold Medal Camp Furniture

—Cots at $4.50
—Chairs at 95c to $1.10.
—Stools at 60c, 75c and 95c.
—Reclining Chairs, $2.35 to $3.45

"Kamp-Kook" Stove..... $7.50
Folding Wood Stove..... $2.85
Oven for above stove..... $1.45
Camp Axes, $1.75, $2.85, $2.95

MATTRESSES

$4.75 to $8.85

—Wonderful line of mattresses for the camp—$4.75, $5.95, $6.95, $8.85.

A Complete Selection of Army and Camp Blankets

Sale of Army and Camp Blankets

$4.25 to $10.45

—Although our blanket sales have been the greatest in our history we have been able to keep enough stock coming to supply all our customers.
—Next week is Blanket Week, and we are going to put on sale some new ones at most attractive prices. Supply yourself with blankets for the camp, sleeping porch and home.

At $4.25
—Our "Oak Tan" Heavy Double Blanket. Brown with striped borders. Heavy and warm. Ideal for the sleeping porch or camp.

At $5.95
—Handsome Plaid Blanket—Light gray and cream, tan and cream, pink and white; size 66x80. Weight 4½ lbs. Pair, $5.95.

At $4.95
—Institution Blankets—Oxford, gray, dark borders, 66x84 inches. Good weight, warm, excellent for camp or sleeping porch.

At $6.00
—California Part Wool Blanket—Blue-gray. Firmly woven and will give fine service. Dark blue borders. Full size, 4½ lbs. Each, $6.00.

At $7.95
—Army Blankets—Nearly all wool. Olive drab. Size 66x84. Heavy warm and durable. For the camp, home or sleeping porch.

At $10.45
—All-Wool Army Blankets— Olive drab, 66x84. Soft and fluffy, warm and very durable. No more serviceable blanket.

Hospital Blankets, $9.45

—LIGHT GRAY PURE WOOL HOSPITAL BLANKETS—A fine blanket for the home, sleeping porch or camp. A beautiful light gray with dark borders. Whipped edges; size 62x82 inches. A blanket that will last. Special, $9.45.

Plaid Blankets, $13.45

—BEAUTIFUL PLAID BLANKETS—Pure wool, both warp and filling. Handsome plaids in assorted colors. Extra large—68x80 inches. Heavy, warm, good looking. Very special at, pair, $13.45.

Our "Hammond" Auto Robe at $4.95

—We always have some wonderful values in auto robes. For "Blanket Week" we are going to specialize on one at $4.95. A beautiful reversible robe in handsome dark plaid combinations. Edges are well bound. Very soft and warm. Size 52x74 inches. Extra special at $4.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Wash Suits

$1.75 to $2.95

—Plain blue two-piece wash suits, piped in white..... $1.75
—Gray cheviot with white pin stripes, two-piece, slipover style, braid trimmed. Very special at..... $1.95
—Oliver Twist style suit of dark khaki. Fine black pin stripe. Will give excellent service. Will not fade. The pants can be worn with light blouse if desired. Ages 3 to 8. Special at..... $1.95
—Two-piece middy style suit. Sailor collar and cuffs are braid trimmed. Embroidered rating and red service stripe. Well tailored. A handsome suit. Ages 3 to 8. Special..... $2.95

"Oliver Twist" Suit

$2.45

—Oliver Twist Play Suit for children 3 to 8 years old.
—Blouse of durable black and white stripe material. Large sailor collar and cuffs, trimmed with three rows of white tape. Black silk tie. Pants of dark gray cheviot.
—Very specially priced at $2.45.

Similar to, but not exactly like cut.

Boys' "Mogul" Overalls, $1.65, $1.75, $1.95

—Heavy blue denim, with bib, made like our best men's overalls. Ages 3 to 8, $1.65; 9 to 12, $1.75; 13 to 16, $1.95. Khaki One-piece Suit, ages to 16, $3.45.

Ladies' Underwear

—LADIES' UNION SUIT — Fine ribbed, shell top, tight knee, splendid quality seconds. All sizes. Very special at..... 59c
—LADIES' UNION SUIT—Selected seconds, shell top, loose knee, lace trimmed, special..... 50c
—LADIES' UNION SUIT — Fine combed cotton, band top, tight knee, silk lacing. All sizes 5 to 9. Price..... $1.50
—LADIES' UNION SUIT—Mercerized silk lisle, band top finished with narrow scalloped edge. Good looking and serviceable. Extra sizes 8 and 9, $2.25; size 6..... $1.95
—LADIES' THREE-PIECE UNION SUITS—Good quality lisle thread. Particularly suited for stout women. Can be had in either tight or loose knee. Sizes 5 to 9, price..... 75c
—LADIES' UNION SUIT—Very fine rib with shell top, tight knee; well reinforced. Sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8. Special..... 85c
—LADIES' EXTRA SIZE TAILORED UNION SUIT—Sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. A very special value at..... 95c
—LADIES' JERSEY ATHLETIC UNION SUIT—with ribbon shoulder straps, splendid quality. Sizes 42 to 44. Special at..... $1.25
—LADIES' UNION SUIT—Fine rib, medium weight, Dutch neck, short sleeves, ankle length, shell top, silk laced. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. A special value at..... $1.95
—LADIES' SWISS RIBBED VESTS—Selected. Flesh or white. A splendid value. 3 for $1.00; each..... 35c
—LADIES' VESTS—Swiss rib, crochet yoke, shell top, cut long. Also bodice vest, durable narrow linen shoulder straps. French top. Choice of either at..... 50c
—LADIES' VESTS—Extra sizes, 40, 42 and 44. Swiss rib, band top. Special at..... 40c
—LADIES' FINE VESTS—Mercerized silk knit, scalloped silk embroidered edging around neck and arm holes. Big value. Prices: Sizes 7, 8 and 9, 85c; sizes 5 and 6..... 75c
—LADIES' RIBBED DRAWERS—Loose knee, lace trimmed. Extra sizes, 46, 48 and 50. Very special at..... 95c

Children's Underwear

—CHILDREN'S E-Z UNION SUITS—Fine ribbed, taped and buttoned; ages 2 to 12. Price..... 95c
—CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS—Athletic style, garter tabs, buttons for attaching petticoat; drop seat. Ages 2 to 8. Special at..... 65c
—CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS—Athletic style, heavy white muslin waist, with bloomers of white sateen fastened to waist. Bloomers with knickerbocker knee. Garter tabs, extra buttons. Ages 2 to 12. Special at..... $1.65

Children's Sox, 25c to 50c

—FINE COMBED COTTON SOX—White with fancy striped tops..... 25c
—SOX, in Copenhagen blue and brown, mercerized finish; pair..... 30c
—MERCERIZED SILK LISLE SOCKS—¾ length. Beautiful range of patterns. Very special at..... 50c

"Jack Tar" Dresses, $4.45 to $6.25

—Regulation style. Blue. Splendid quality. Ask to see these fine dresses for children.

Special Value, $3.45

—Ages 2 to 6. Beautiful silk striped voiles in blue, pink, wistaria and tan. Dainty styles. Crisp organdy collars and sashes, lace edged or trimmed with embroidery. Mercerized poplin. Very special at $3.45.

"Kiddie" Clothes, $1.50, $1.75

—"Peggy Jean" styles in pink and blue chambray. The square neck, short sleeves and pockets edged with bands of white, embroidered in black. Pleated on wide pointed belt. Very stylish and practical.
—Ages 1 to 4 years. Special at $1.75.
—BLUE, PINK AND TAN CHAMBRAY DRESSES, in "Peggy Jean" style. Trimmed in white, full pleated, pearl button trimmed. Ages 1 to 4 years. Special at..... $1.50

Boys' Dress Shirts, Special at $1.45

—Unusual value in this well woven madras dress shirt for boys. With neckband. Sizes 12½ to 14. Very special at $1.45 (On today's market this shirt would be $1.75. Is same quality as our men's $2.95 shirts.)

Boys' Knickers, $1.45 to $3.45

—CRASH KNICKERS in tan, 5 to 16, cut full; well made..... $1.45
—CRASH KNICKERS, 5 to 16, extra quality; in dark gray mixture..... $1.75
—WOOL KNICKERS, novelty mixtures, splendidly made full cut. Dark grays and browns. Sizes 5 to 17. Prices..... $2.95 and $3.45

Boys' Underwear

—CHALMER'S POROSKNIT UNION SUITS in ecru; short sleeves, knee length. sizes 26 to 32. Price..... 95c
—BOYS' NAINSOOK UNION SUITS, good quality barred nainsook, elastic in back. Sizes 24 to 34. Price..... 75c
—BOYS' RIBBED UNION SUITS, good quality, short sleeves, knee length; sizes 24 to 34. Price..... 95c

Childrens' Gingham Dresses,

$1.95 to $3.75

—Splendid quality dresses, assorted popular styles. Many pretty colors.
—Ages 7 to 14 years.
—Prices $1.95 to $3.75.

"Cadallac" Dresses $4.95, $5.95

—Very fine quality "Cadallac" brand dresses in pretty styles. Ages 7 to 14. Prices $4.95 to $5.95.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Madame:

We are specializing on Trimmed Hats at prices ranging from

$5.00 to $15.00

assuring you the fullest measure of value in

Malines
Crepes
Novelty Braids
and
Tailored Sailors

Styles ranging from picturesque to the most sedate.

The Easter Rush is On—shop in the Forenoons if possible and receive More Efficient Service

Maximes

519 S. Broadway

ONE INCH FIRING SURFACE

This shows the central electrode, from whose six inch *firing surface* sparks leap the gap to the stout right and left wires, made to live long. *One inch firing surface* insures reliable power, and prevents gasoline-formed carbon.

Dumble

In this time of upheaval, much is heard of industrial democracy. There is no industrial democracy in your car: you are tyrant; and Fyrac is your good servant.

FYRAC
***Spark* PLUGS**

FYRAC MANUFACTURING CO.
Rockford, Illinois

Export Department: Wemer & Pfleiderer, 356 Whitehall Building, New York, U. S. A. • *Canadian Department:* Canadian Agencies, 330 McKinnon Building, Toronto, Canada

PLANE OPENS JEWISH DRIVE.

Literature Showered Over Los Angeles County.

Santa Monica Society Girl Rides Beside Pilot.

Vigorous Community Canvass of Week Starts Today.

Promptly at 10 o'clock a.m. yesterday an airplane piloted by Lieut. Fred Hoyt left the aviation field at Venice to announce to all the citizens and communities in Los Angeles county the formal opening of the American Jewish Relief Campaign.

The airplane was loaded with campaign literature, and final instructions for the various county chairmen and Leiut. Hoyt carried as his passenger Miss Lucile Michaels, a prominent Santa Monica society girl, as a representative of the Jewish Relief Committee for Los Angeles county.

After spreading literature over Santa Monica the plane headed for Los Angeles and surrounding communities.

County Chairman Joseph R. Lewinsohn was assisted in working out this novel feature by the chairman of the Santa Monica district, Frank Townsend, commissioner of finance of that city.

Everything was announced as ready yesterday at Jewish Relief headquarters, 212 West Seventh street, for the opening of the week's campaign which begins today. Of the national quota of $35,000,000 Southern California has been asked to raise $500,000 and the share that has been assigned to Los Angeles is $275,000.

In a brief appeal to every citizen, Jew and Gentile alike, Campaign Chairman of Southern California H. M. Haldeman stated yesterday that the very life and existence of thousands of starving and destitute people in Europe depended on the success of the drive.

Unique share certificates will be given each subscriber, designating the amount of his subscription. The residence districts will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Benjamin Goldman and campaign workers will start tomorrow to make a personal solicitation on the homes.

On account of the magnitude of the work and the shortness of the campaign, Mrs. Goldman urges citizens to send in their subscriptions to headquarters and thus help these volunteer workers. An industrial campaign will make a complete check during the week of every firm and business who did not subscribe or respond to the call last week for industrial subscriptions.

From headquarters of the local campaign director, W. L. Newton, yesterday sent out a call for more volunteer workers.

Campaigns will start simultaneously in Long Beach for a quota of $15,000, Pasadena for $40,000, San Pedro for $7000, Venice for $5000, Santa Monica for $5000, San Diego for $40,000, and proportionate amounts from the other cities and districts of Southern California.

FEDERAL JOBS OPEN.

Civil Service Commission to Hold Test at Early Date.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618 Federal Building.

Salesman, machine tools (male and female,) $2040-$4500 per annum; appraiser, machine tools, (male and female,) $2040-$4500 per annum; computer, ordnance department (male and female,) $7.20-$12 per diem; radio clerk (male and female,) $1640 per annum; apprentice plate cleaner, transferrer, picture engraver, letter engraver (male and female,) $840 per annum; animal husbandman (male and female,) $2040-$2500 per annum; investigator in office management (male and female,) $1640-$2800 per annum; dairyman (male and female,) $1100-$1140 per annum; insurance claims examiner (male and female,) $1920-$2500 per annum; assistant in package standardization (male and female,) $2040-$2760 per annum; expert stenographer and typist (male and female,) $2040-$2440 per annum; junior mechanical engineer (male and female,) $2040-$2240 per annum; proof director, ordnance department (male and female,) $2000-$3000 per annum; metal worker pressman (male and female,) $3.75 plus 15 per cent. per diem; superintendent of forest pathological field station (male and female,) $1440-$1620 per annum; administrative assistant, chief clerk, registrar or property officer (male and female,) $1440-$1800 per annum; petroleum engineer, oil and gas production (male and female,) $2000-$4500 per annum; assistant petroleum engineer (oil and gas production (male and female,) $2100-$2000 per annum; translator, qualified as assistant tariff expert (male and female,) $2240 per annum; assistant metallurgist (male and female,) $1640 per annum; assistant oil and gas inspector (male and female,) $2240-$2640 per annum.

RABBI LECTURES IN METHODIST CHURCH.

Rabbi Isidore Myers gave his lecture on "Who Crucified Jesus?" Thursday night in Trinity Methodist Church before a large audience. He used many arguments to prove that the Jews were not responsible for the crucifixion, but that the death of Jesus was brought about by the brutal Roman procurator, Pontius Pilate, assisted by his Romanized chief priests and officials who were his agents and tools, and selfish politicians. Rabbi Myers appealed to the audience to contribute liberally to the fund that is to be raised next week for the millions of starving Jews in Eastern Europe. Violin solos were played by Ivor Kallin, accompanied by Mrs. R. Kallin Lewis.

EXTENDS SEASON.

Announcement has just been made by Walter Raymond, owner of the Raymond Hotel of Pasadena, that the hotel will remain open until April 30. The Raymond usually has closed about the middle of April, but the tremendous travel this year has made it necessary to continue the season longer than usual.

Rub Backache Away.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—[Advertisement.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co

Sole Agents for Johnston & Murphy Footwear for Men
416-418 West Seventh Street

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

—a boot smartly developed in the new tan shade of calfskin.

"The Strand"

Hamburger's Men's Store

—A store that is managed by men who know what men want and buy with that thought in mind. Situated conveniently on the Main Floor of The Great White Store on the corner of Eighth and Hill streets.

Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

For Charge Custom

—Purchases made tomorrow any subsequent day of this will be charged on accounts May 1st.

Men! Easter is "Dress-Up" Tim

—Of all the year, Easter-time is the time when men want most to be well dressed. And this Easter will see the new styles on parade in a great variety.

"Wilshire Clothes" For Spring are He

Priced from 35.00 to 85.00

—Embodying every feature that goes to make up a decidedly distinctive garment, "Wilshire Clothes" have the advantage of being exceptionally stylish and exceptionally low priced.

—"Wilshire Clothes" are made for young men and their fathers. Every detail of fashion, every little eccentricity of the new spring styles—in fact, all that younger men want in clothing, can be found in "Wilshire Clothes." And, too, there are innumerable more conservative models for the business man.

"Manhattan" Jersey Silk Shirts 14.00

—You cannot buy a better tailored shirt at any price than these "Manhattans" at 14.00.

—Made of extra fine quality Jersey silk in two-toned stripe effects—tan, pink, helio, green, gold and cardinal.

—Tailored throughout with the same care that a custom-maker uses in producing his finest garments.

Shirts of White Silk

—For distinctive appearance these white silk skirts are in a class of their own.

—Finest quality of silk crepe and jersey tailored in custom models. Priced at 10.00, 12.00 and 13.50.

Satin Stripe Madras Shirts, 6.50

—"Manhattans"—and worthy of the name. Fine texture diagonally woven. Has the appearance of silk. Striped color effects. Full cut; perfect fit and comfortable.

Neckwear for Easter, 2.50

—Smart cravats featuring scroll and figured Jacquard designs—also striped effects in a rich line of colors that are strikingly different.

—Made in folded shapes that are noteworthy for their durability. A great variety from which to choose.

Neckwear of Fashion, 3.50

—Just the proper touch of color to set off your Easter attire. Lustrous satins in scroll effects, twills, moires and taffetas—striped and figured in dark grounds. Harmonious and contrasting color schemes.

—A beautiful assortment. See them.

(Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor—Eighth and Hill St.—Monday)

Keeps the Straight Unruliest Hair

[You've never seen anything like it. Simply moisten a few strands of your hair with plain liquid ardrosine. Then comb your hair in the usual way. It will not only keep the hair in curl for all day, but will not produce such unnatural-looking curls and ringlets as the windy weather but of late has caused many a woman who were ill. [illegible] hesitate to use it, for it is so easy to apply. Simply moisten a few strands of your hair with a brush and it is done. It leaves no greasy, sticky traces. The curl or wave lasts for three hours, though one application of the liquid at bedtime, when the hair is combed out it is delightfully fluffy.

Anyone who will get a bottle of ardrosine from the druggist and follow the accompanying directions will obtain most agreeable results. It is also valued as a splendid tonic for the hair.—[Advertisement.

How Wrinkles Are Caused—and How

Wrinkles are caused by the skin becoming loose. Obviously, the way to remove wrinkles is to tighten the skin. It is equally obvious that the only way to permanently tighten the skin is a good astringent application.

Now, it is well known that the most effective astringent which is at the same time perfectly harmless to the skin as well, is pure powdered saxonite, obtainable from any druggist. Dissolve two ounces in a half-pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in this preparation and—behold! The result is magical. The skin becomes clear, the face feels smooth and solid, instead of loose and flabby.

One should be careful to use only astringents that are pure and unadulterated.

For Charge Customers

—Purchases made tomorrow or any subsequent day of this month will be charged on accounts payable May 1st.

"Up" Time

...e when men ... Easter will ...reat variety.

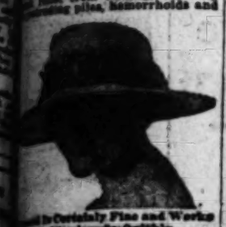
...ing are Here

...nday)

...'t Suffer From Piles

...Producer of the Famous ... Treatment Now Stand Ready to Prove What It Will Do for You.

...Piles Treatment gives ... relief from itching, bleeding ... piles, hemorrhoids and ...



...Is Certainly Fine and Works ... Wonders So Quickly.

...rectal troubles, in the privacy ... home. 50 cents a box at all ... Take no substitute. A ... often relieves. Free sample ... Trial mailed in plain wrapper. ... send coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

...DRUG COMPANY, ... Arnold Bldg., Mitchell, Miss. ... and me a Free sample of ... Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

AUTOGRAPHS :: FOR :: AUCTION.

Unique Poster to Aid War Victims.

Gertrude Gifford Hand (right) and Marie Becker.

AUTOGRAPHS of great people, of others who aspire to be great and of some who merely grate upon us crowd both sides of a Red Cross poster that Gertrude Gifford Hand and Marie Becker hope to sell for $5000 at auction, for the benefit of disabled soldiers.

The next celebrity marked for the autograph hunt is the Prince of Wales. The young women are going to San Diego to meet the British royal heir on his arrival there. They plan to capture his signature and to return to this city for the auction.

Among the names written on the reverse of this precious poster are those of Gen. Pershing, Admiral Rodman, Sir Harry Lauder, David Warfield and a host of motion-picture stars.

Miss Hand has already been offered $1000 for the poster, but believes that with the autograph of the Prince of Wales added to the unique collection, the sale may realize $5000. The money thus secured will be turned over to the American Legion for the benefit of wounded men.

The poster started its bizarre career in the lobby of the Alexandria Hotel, where Miss Hand and Miss Becker were working in a Red Cross drive. The autograph collectors soon filled the back of the poster to overflowing and then, when more celebrities arrived, began on the face.

...S AFTER BACON, VANISHES WITH CAR.

...RED-DOLLAR CHECK AND ...RENTED AUTOMOBILE INVOLVED.

...n Doyle failed to bring home ... bacon, but escaped with a car ... his own, according to a com... ... yesterday to the Sheriff's of... ... Doyle, according to informa... ... at the Sheriff's office, was ar... ... of November 28 on a charge ... passing a fictitious check. On ... 6 he was released on $500 ...

...ording to the complaint he ap... ... at a local car rental estab... ... Friday night, and rented ... automobile, giving a $100 check ... receiving some change. When ... returned yesterday he was held ... advice of Al Manning, super... ... of criminal investigation, ... Sheriff.

...yle, it was reported, said the ... thing was a mistake and of... ... to take Chance Henry of the ... service to his home at 1111 ... Forty-third street and make ... the check.

...riving there he invited Mr. ... to tea, but finding there was ... bacon in the house, asked per... ... to use the automobile to ... some. He went and did not ... according to the report to ... Chief.

INCORPORATIONS.

...bbs Manufacturing Company, ...rporators R. E. Gibbs, W. O. ...per and Julius W. Paeske, ... stock $50,000, subscribed ... Pacific Automotive Company, ...rporators W. F. Holt, B. F. ... Wallace A. Coons, F. O. Mey... ... George H. Woodruff, Clyde C. ...maker and C. H. Hartke, capital stock $500,000, subscribed $700.

HAYNES DOESN'T LIKE NEW FENDER ORDINANCE

Dr. John R. Haynes, who took a prominent part in the movement several years ago to secure certain types of fenders on street cars, yesterday made protest to the Mayor against the ordinance just adopted by the City Council, but still unsigned by the Mayor, providing for a certain type of fender for the one-man cars to be used in connection with the street-car rerouting scheme. He urged that the fender provided for does not extend far enough to catch a person before he would be struck by the bumper on the car, and that it is so close to the wheels that it would not give the highest factor of safety.

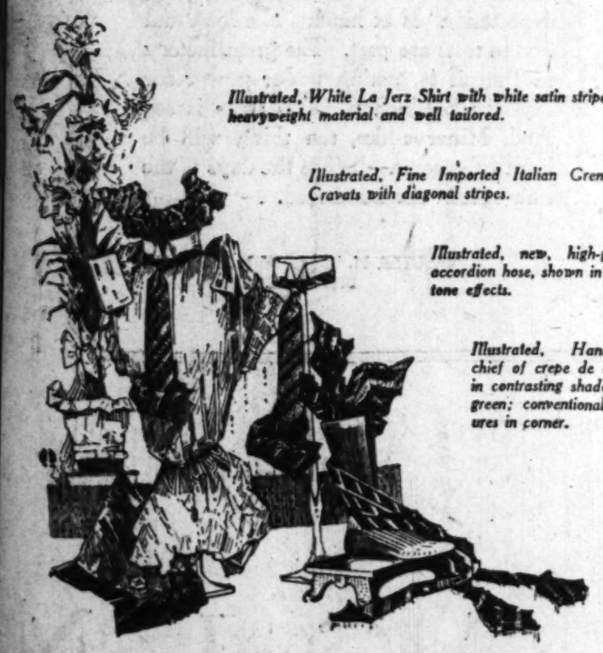
HALT HOVLEY CASE; BLACKMAIL CHARGED.

Investigation of the charge against Peter P. Hovley of Imperial county, charged with violation of the Mann White Slave Law, in having brought his niece, Barbara Phillips, now Mrs. William Stalduyden, from Chicago to Los Angeles, for an immoral purpose, was begun by the Federal grand jury yesterday, but the case was stopped temporarily by a wire from United States Attorney O'Connor, to hold up matters until he could return to the city today from San Diego. It is charged by the defense lawyers that an element of "blackmail" enters into the case, involving the Stalduydens.

THE LONDON SHOPPE OF B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

New, Easter Haberdashery for MEN

—Whatever a man may require for his Easter outfit, in haberdashery, can be found in Ye London Shoppe of the B. H. Dyas Co.



Illustrated, White La Jerz Shirt with white satin stripes; of heavyweight material and well tailored.

Illustrated, Fine Imported Italian Grenadine Cravats with diagonal stripes.

Illustrated, new, high-grade accordion hose, shown in two-tone effects.

Illustrated, Handkerchief of crepe de chine in contrasting shades of green; conventional figures in corner.

MEN'S HABERDASHERY

BARKER BROS. | Housewares and Household Utilities Depts. | BARKER BROS.

Barker Bros.' Household Department "Is So Full of a Number of Things" Which Were Designed to Make People "As Happy as Kings"

Believing that the success of a home is dependent upon the perfection of every trifle that goes into the making of that home, Barker Bros. assure themselves of high quality of the many articles necessary to good home-making before they offer to pass them on to you.

Silver Service That Harmonizes

When "1847 Rogers Bros." is said, there is no need to say anything about the quality of the silverware under discussion.

It may interest you to know that certain patterns of 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware will harmonize with certain furnishings — also, that a complete silver service may be had in this high-grade plate.

Here for your selection are Covered Chop Dishes, Water Pitchers, Ice-Buckets, Five-Piece Tea Sets, Chop Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, and many other interesting pieces of beautiful silver for the table.

Wash Fabrics for Summer Dresses—Also Linen, Whereby Hangs a Tale

Pictures of fluffy, summery clothes are called up by the sight of the white and figured Voiles, Organdies, Batiste, Dimity, Longcloth, Nainsook, India Linen, Victoria Lawn, English Cambric, Oxford Cloth, Gabardine, checked and striped Suitings and Crepe in the Linen Department.

"Aeroplane Linen" is a new acquisition. This all-linen fabric is a part of the surplus stock of aeroplane cloth which the British government had on hand at the close of the war. Having successfully passed the severe tests necessary before it could be accepted for aeroplane use, it can be recommended for strength and durability. It is adaptable to a wide variety of uses. Its color is of the natural linen.

The "Monday Specials" include—

Fine mercerized Damask in seven pretty patterns, 64 inches wide, at $1.25 per yard.

Napkins, hemmed ready for use, some of the patterns matching the damask aforementioned. They are on sale at $4.00 per dozen.

Tea Towels of soft, absorbent crash, hemmed ready for use, are $3.00 per dozen.

China and Glassware Novelties

Plain white porcelain Bungalow Sets come in forty pieces at $7.95.

Glass Egg or Custard Cups are 15c each.

An attractive line of new hand-painted Glass Vases, Candy Jars, Sandwich Trays, Lemon Dishes, Flower Baskets, etc., are moderately priced.

The Aristocrat of the Gas Range Family—the "A-B"

Lucky is the kitchen that can claim an A-B Gas Range for its own.

For this range does credit to any kitchen with its glistening white porcelain body which can be kept immaculate so easily; its glass oven-door, where the food may be watched during the baking; its rust-proof oven-linings and its burners and grates which are enamelled to prevent rusting; its self-lighter; and lastly, its oven facilities for turning out toothsome food, baked to a turn.

The A-B range is a big factor in making a sunny-tempered cook, a well-fed family and a successful home, so Barker Bros. are happy to recommend it.

An Ever-Present Help The Ohio-Tuec Vacuum Cleaner

Until you have actually experienced using an OHIO-TUEC electric vacuum cleaner, you cannot appreciate what a *tremendously real* help it is with housecleaning.

It is a pleasure to run the Ohio-Tuec over your floor coverings. Children take as much delight in operating this cleaner as they do in their toys or dolls. Housecleaning may not be fun, but with an Ohio-Tuec it is surely the next thing to fun.

Ohio-Tuec cleaners are so small in size and so light in weight that even though used for hours at a time, they do not tax your strength. A prettier cleaner hasn't yet been manufactured, nor a more dependable, thorough cleaner.

The Ohio-Tuec cleans without beating and pounding. For its cleaning power it relies upon its *strong suction* alone. It has a brush, but only for picking up threads, lint, etc. The Ohio-Tuec's brush is not motor-driven and is not used for beating or subjecting your rugs to the slightest possible injury. *Gentle sweeping* is a strong characteristic of this renowned electric vacuum cleaner.

Test the excellence of this cleaner *in your own home—on your own rugs—under your own guidance.* Test it in comparison with any other cleaner. May we send an Ohio-Tuec to your home for a trial demonstration? Pico 1840 or 10423, either phone, will put you in instant touch with "Vacuum Cleaner Headquarters—Barker Bros."

"Come Out Into the Garden" and Bring Plenty of Tools

The "Hippo" Garden Hose is made in two sizes, ¾-inch and ½-inch, at 25c and 30c per foot, respectively, cut any length that is desired. It is guaranteed against "kinking"

The attachments, Sprinklers, Nozzles, Sprays and Reels will facilitate the use of the "Hippo."

Here are garden tools for every use:

Rakes at 75c and up; Hoes, $1.25 and up; Spades, $1.75 and up; Shovels, $2.25 and up; Forks, $1.75 and up; Edgers, $1.25 and up; and Shears, 50c and up.

A well-kept lawn is largely a question of a good lawn-mower. The "Colonial" Lawn-Mower has four blades, a high wheel and ball bearings. The 14-inch size is priced at $10.50, and the 16-inch size at $11.50.

Furnishers of Successful Homes

Note the announcements in other parts of this paper pertaining to our Children's Apparel, our Phonograph Department, and our Exchange Department.

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED-1880

The Store of Smiling Service

For news about the Special Sale of Furniture and the Annual Spring Curtain Sale, see our page announcement elsewhere in this paper.

724-738 South Broadway

furs petite

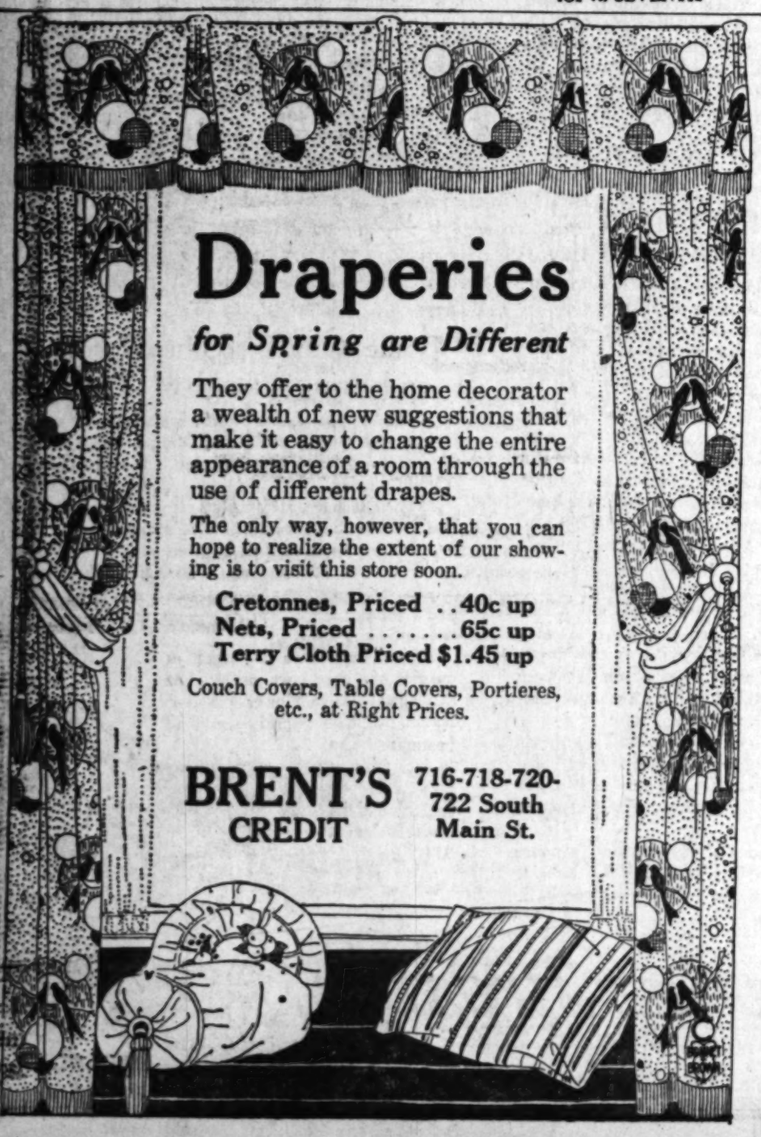
Dash, chicness, charm combine to make the petite fur neckpiece the most favored vogue of Spring.

Snuggled up around the chin it softens the face of the wearer and accentuates the charm of youth.

Colburn's smart new creations in furs petite have won the unstinted admiration of those women who appreciate individual styling and demand quality of the *better* sort.

Three establishments in Los Angeles.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
and
BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH



Draperies
for Spring are Different

They offer to the home decorator a wealth of new suggestions that make it easy to change the entire appearance of a room through the use of different drapes.

The only way, however, that you can hope to realize the extent of our showing is to visit this store soon.

Cretonnes, Priced . . 40c up
Nets, Priced . . . . . 65c up
Terry Cloth Priced $1.45 up

Couch Covers, Table Covers, Portieres, etc., at Right Prices.

BRENT'S CREDIT 716-718-720-722 South Main St.

ASK FUNDS FOR NEGRO TRAINING

Camps Institute in Texas is Seeking Assistance.

J. E. Boyd, its Head, Here with Strong Plea.

Wants More Buildings for Industry School.

J. E. Boyd, founder and superintendent of the Camps Normal Institute, a school in Gregg county, Texas, for the vocational training of colored young people for industrial and domestic work, is in Los Angeles seeking to raise funds to expand the field of usefulness of the institution. His purpose is to build up an institution that will do for the negroes of the Southwest what the Booker T. Washington Institute is doing for the colored race in the East.

Mr. Boyd points out that the colored youths need training for special occupations that is not provided in the public schools and that the white people of the nation should feel themselves under obligation to assist the race that was transplanted to this land against its will many years ago.

Mr. Boyd says Camps Normal Institute needs three new buildings, and that those at the head of the school are trying to erect them now. A main building 250 by 100 feet, four stories high and a basement, is now in the course of construction. This building when completed will be used for classrooms and laboratory for the different science courses. Two new dormitories are needed, one for girls and the other for boys. These three buildings can be erected of brick, stone and cement, reinforced with iron and steel at a cost of $250,000.

All race trouble will disappear, according to Mr. Boyd, if the colored youths are given training that will enable them to make a decent living. He declares that the colored man is entering the industrial world rapidly and he believes that the young men should be given a good vocational training.

Over 1500 applicants were refused admission to the Camps Institute last year, because of the lack of classrooms. Mr. Boyd said. The people of Texas have helped the institute along considerably, Mr. Boyd stated, and the colored people of California are doing extraordinarily well, but the institute needs the assistance of the white people as well.

The Camps Normal Institute is indorsed by the Governor of Texas, the Chamber of Commerce of several Texas cities, by the government Department of Agriculture and by the reclamation service. Mr. Boyd is staying at 1449 East Twenty-third street, Los Angeles, where information regarding the institute may be procured.

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL DRAWS MANY.

SIX WEEKS' SESSION TO OPEN APRIL 26 WITH ABLE LECTURERS.

Subjects of general interest and specialized studies for educators will be offered at the summer session of the University of Southern California, which will open for six weeks, beginning June 28.

Many educators will come to Los Angeles to give lectures. Teachers and others wishing specialized studies from many States are already enrolling for the session.

One of the special features will be lectures on conservation of national resources by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the summer session and head of the department of economics of the university.

Dr. Hunt is chairman of the commission on thrift of the council of education, California Teachers' Association, and in these lectures will speak on the combination of personal thrift with national conservation as the solution of many modern economic problems.

Prof. O. J. Marston, representing the new college of commerce and administration being introduced by the university, will give two courses of lectures on modern business methods and problems of economic reconstruction.

Emory E. Olson, instructor in the University of Wisconsin, will give a course of lectures in the principles of economics and money. Allied with this department will be lectures by Prof. Carl Knopt of the Fullerton Junior College, on economic studies of the Bible.

NO PASSPORT OFFICE FOR THIS COMMUNITY.

STATE DEPARTMENT DECLINES TO GRANT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REQUEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Officials of the State Department today presented a variety of reasons for declining to establish a passport office at Los Angeles. The best arguments of Representative Osborne, speaking in behalf of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, were unavailing, owing to existing circumstances surrounding establishment of passport bureaus throughout the country. Citizens of Southern California will as a consequence be obliged to use the old method of filing applications days in advance of the sailing date.

Representative Osborne brought every pressure to bear. He cited statistics showing a large list of applicants reported in Los Angeles daily. The exodus through the port of Los Angeles, of late at least, has been far in excess of that at other Pacific ports. Yet the State Department believes it is best to maintain only one passport agency and that at San Francisco, which the department recognizes officially as the chief port of embarkation on the West Coast.

The inconveniences this method causes travelers, especially business men anxious to reach foreign markets ahead of competitors, are ignored. At the office of the new Secretary of State, it was said that establishment of a passport office would require employment of a large clerical staff. The present appropriation for the Department of State, they say, is too limited to permit this expenditure. And they do not think the department would be justified in spending unauthorized moneys to be made up in a deficiency bill later. They point out that it would be impossible to get a deficiency bill passed at this session.

A BREAKFAST FOOD THAT'S DIFFERENT

Life O' Wheat will surprise and delight your family. Its sweet, nut-like flavor sets it apart from every other cereal food.

It's the most economical thing you can serve—ten pounds of delicious cooked food, richer than meat, from each package. Better and more healthful than high-priced ham and eggs.

Package contains helpful recipes and instructions for getting big free cut-out circus—a great game for children.

Fresh stock at all grocers.

TO HUNT WILD BOARS.

Party Leaves Santa Barbara Soon for Santa Cruz Island.

For a week of wild boar hunting on Santa Cruz Island four local sportsmen have chartered the forty-foot yacht Seawolf and will sail from Santa Barbara Wednesday morning. The expedition will be in charge of Capt. Ira K. Eaton. The boar hunters are John Edwin Hogg, Frank Sawyer, Ferdinand Gay and Philip Johnson.

They will establish a camp at Willow Slough inlet as a base for hunting activities in the interior of the wild rugged island. According to Capt. Eaton, some of the old tuskers are large and fierce and provide the most thrilling and dangerous sport to be found anywhere within a radious of 2000 miles of Los Angeles.

SEEKS LEAGUE FRIENDS.

A. Q. St. George of San Gabriel requests the names and addresses of all persons favoring a British-American league for the promotion of co-operation and friendship among English-speaking people and especially between the United States and Great Britain.

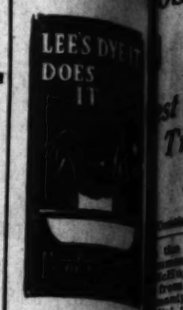
America's Famous Dye
LEE'S DYE-IT
NO BOILING

Lee's Dye-It dyes any material from the sheerest of fabrics to the heaviest of woolen garments without boiling. The contents of any bottle of Lee's Dye-It will dye silk, wool and cotton goods, this means your old wool coat, sweater or dress, your hat, hose, spats, upholstery, carpets, wood and leather. It makes them all look like new and in any shade you want. Remember, NO BOILING.

Full directions come with each bottle. 25 cents a bottle, for sale at all stores.

R. L. LEE

718 South Hope Street, Los Angeles Phone 15657



A Genuine Dye that dyes the sheerest of fabrics and the heaviest of woolen goods, rugs and carpets

"I am confident that there is no pleasure so alluring as that which comes to one who stands upon the brink of a fine expectation." — *George Washington*

When it was determined that Mr. Henry M. Leland, his son and associates, were again to enter the manufacturing world, it was taken as a matter of course that whatever would be done by them would be remarkably well done.

Mr. Leland's record as a creator and builder of high-grade automobiles, a manufacturer who has done his full share in setting new standards in American achievement, naturally brought to the new endeavor a wide and lively interest.

And now the realization of that "fine expectation" is at hand. The long and severe tests are past. The great factory in Detroit is getting under power for capacity production. The stage is set. And, Minerva-like, the things will be born full-grown—before the days of the new season are numbered.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

LINCOLN

Sure Death to Corns

"Gets-It" Makes 'Em Loose Their Grip and Lift Off Painlessly.

The first thing "Gets-It" does when applied on a corn or callus is to snuff out the pain. Then it shrivels the corn right up and loosens it.

Then it is almost ready to fall off. You can keep it just a little by lifting it off with the thumb and finger. You don't even feel it, because there is no hurt. Millions have proved it the safest, surest, safest and most painless method.

"Gets-It," the never failing, guaranteed money-back corn remover, costs only a trifle at any drug store. Mf'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—[Adv.]

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S ANGELES IS HOODOO FOR ROBBERS OF BANKS.

Hands at the Business in America ry it and Every One of Them Gets Ignominiously Caught.

(Continued from First Page.)

e bowels of the vault and ed a passer-by. Cash- ed about the combina- the vault prison and a ckness of the combina- ckened him.

cool and daring, the bandit was a novice. He to extract $20,000 from the bank, where he imprisoned ther. And in his haste he cuff link on the bank That cut link helped to the pale-faced boy three later as Gordon Fawcet Ham- died in the electric chair 30, 1920, for killing a bank Brooklyn bank robbery ember 12, 1919. Hamby es- and was traced across the but finally gave himself up . The Culver City bank was his first job, and it was he launched himself up- amazing career of crime, finally lured him to the elec-

E SAVINGS BANK.

's lull in bank banditry ed with the third brazen- February 14, 1917, three neatly-dressed youths the Westlake Park branch Home Savings Bank and with $1214. At 1 o'clock afternoon two of the youths the bank, leveled revolvers two bank employees, forced in the vault, generously to the request that the door closed, and stuffed the into the book-keeper's va- ile they worked the ban- ected cheerfully and coolly ut of the bank, past a who mistook them for em- A short distance from the two whistling bandits en- automobile, where a third ed watch, and the car away into the traffic. The a big gray car, who- in a garage when Patrol- ers stopped to purchase ine for his own automo- Two persons who saw the get-away identified it as dit car. In the car was in can. On it were some suitable finger prints. Fin- Expert E. N. Sanders many days comparing them finger prints on file in the identification bureau. was a case where tell-tale prints trailed the three sus- across the continent. Detec- Winn and McNamara fo- the trail of the bandits to Neb., and there it was The local police wired de- and photographs of the prints to all eastern cities. ger prints had been identi- those of Edward DeHoog, d escaped from Whittier. In on March 12, Edward De- and his brother, Roy, were on suspicion of being im- in bank robbery there. brought back to this city. Two months later, Fred the third member of the trio, was arrested in St. He was found guilty of tak- in a Missouri bank robbery May 5 was sentenced to years in the Missouri tentiary. On August 28, DeHoog brothers were , in this city, of hav- the Westlake Park ward was sentenced to years in San Quentin. brother, Roy, being a only 18 years old, was probation.

OND CULVER JOB.

months passed, following ake Park robbery and shabbily-dressed men the Culver City Com- Savings Bank on De- 1917. It was the second bandits to this bank. At morning, shortly after of the Triangle Film arrived at the bank, the entered. With automatic they held up Cashier ced him to open the vault. In the vault Cashier forced to lie down on while one bandit stood another robbed the of $10,000. Passing out at the bandits met three film and after relieving them watches and money, they into a waiting automobile of the men that looted this bank was Dale Jones, alias Charles Forbes, a smiling youth who became the most desperate criminal in the Southwest. Bank robbery was only one of his side issues. He had also committed murder, grand larceny, highway robbery and auto thefts. In April, 1914, he was arrested for murder in Missouri but escaped jail several months later. He was arrested many times after his escape. In Colorado Springs on September 13, 1918, Dale Jones and his consort, Marie Celano, shot and killed Captain of Detectives J. W. Rowan and badly wounded J. D. Riley, of that city. Jones and the Celano woman escaped and later appeared in Los Angeles.

Dale Jones's spectacular career of crime was ended on November 19, 1918, when he and Marie Celano were shot and killed in a gun battle with deputy sheriffs at Arcadia. But Jones did not die before he had killed Deputy Sheriff George Van Vliet and seriously wounded Private Albert Block of the Arcadia balloon school. Jones and Marie Celano were killed by Deputy Sheriff William Anderson.

Dale Jones was assisted in the Culver City bank robbery by John shead, alias John B. Williams. ucshead, alias John B. Williams. explained incidents which surprise everybody but police investigators. Shead was injured in an automobile collision. His identity was then unknown. Officer Frilot took the injured man to the Receiving Hospital. He acted suspicious. An investigation of his past life was made by Detectives Shy and Hurt and he was identified as one of the hunted bandits. He was sent back to Missouri, where he was wanted for a serious offense. He is now serving a life sentence in the Missouri State penitentiary.

SECOND WESTLAKE JOB.

Again the Westlake Park Branch of the Home Savings Bank was visited by bandits on August 1, 1918. Four youths, posing as "hard-boiled guys," entered the bank shortly after noon. They had carefully outlined their plan of procedure. They selected an hour when that section of the city was almost deserted; a parade was in progress in the business section. One bandit remained in the automobile outside. One guarded the door. The other two, masked, approached the teller's cage unnoticed. Then they covered the three bank employees. They appeared nervous and they cursed. One of the masked youths jammed his revolver into the mouth of the book-keeper. The girl was and the girl stenographer were forced into the vault. The girl was pushed into the vault brutally. They then closed the vault door, robbed the tills of $1214 and returned to their waiting car and sped toward the business section.

But they had failed to lock the vault door. The book-keeper rushed out, commandeered a passing automobile and pursued the bandits. An automobile number betrayed the four bandits. A painter, working near the bank, carefully noted the number. It was 427,996. He gave his information to the police. Three days later the four men were captured. The license plate had been stolen and the theft was traced to Robert E. Hayes. He was immediately arrested. F. P. McDermott was next arrested. He was lured to a street corner by detectives. Jack Walters and his bride were next taken by the police. They were arrested in a house they had recently rented. The bride was a taxi driver, and she had answered a call for a taxicab, sent in by Captain of Detectives George Home. Frank Damaraski was arrested while taking reports of the arrest of his three pals. Jack Walters's mad love for his young wife was the cause of the crime. She craved fine clothes and Walters planned the looting of the bank to gratify her desire. On October 15, 1918, the four youthful bandits were sentenced to serve from one year to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

ARTESIA ROBBERY.

The next setting for the work of professional yeggmen was in the First National Bank of Artesia. On the morning of March 25, 1919, the vault of the bank was found to be blown up. Yeggs on the night before had blown the heavy steel door off the vault with nitroglycerine. The safety deposit boxes had been pried open with a jimmy and $27,000 in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps were missing. On the night before, a constable in the slumbering town found an automobile parked some distance from the bank. He was suspicious, so he watched for the return of the owners. But while he guarded the empty automobile a near-by garage was entered and another car was stolen. The constable pursued the occupants of the stolen car for three miles and lost the trail three miles away in the Rio Hondo tules. All clews were lost at that time and nothing was left to the deputy sheriffs to work upon but the fact that expert safe blowers had done the job—and a few telltale finger-prints.

A month later Lewis Harris and a woman posing as his wife were arrested in Denver. A large amount of the Artesia loot was found in his rooms by the Denver police. The pair were returned to Los Angeles and then did Harris establish himself as one of the shrewdest prisoners ever locked in the County Jail. He was determined to escape from the County Jail. His first attempted escape was made on the way to Los Angeles from Denver. His second attempt was made in June when he almost succeeded in getting through his cell door with tools smuggled into the jail. His third attempt was successful. On July 13, while on his way to his cell from the breakfast table on the top floor of the jail he pried open the cabinet where the cell keys were kept. Unlocking four steel doors he walked out into the daylight.

But Harris was back in the County Jail the following night. He was recaptured in Long Beach after a desperate fight with Patrolman Clendenning. Harris fought the officer with a razor in an uncontrolled automobile which was traveling thirty miles an hour. The car crashed into the curb, the fighting men were thrown out and the fight continued until the officer succeeded in drawing his gun and covering Harris. But Harris was undaunted. He made a fourth attempt to escape on October 23 but he was discovered in the act of forcing the lock of his cell. On August 12, Harris was sentenced to serve fifteen years in San Quentin. The case against Frances Kennedy, his girl consort, was dismissed. Two days later it was found that she had all the time been the wife of a Santa Ana man.

HYNES BANK JOB.

The First National Bank of Hynes was the next stage setting for a bank robbery. On October 2, 1919, four young men entered the place early in the afternoon with much bravado and attempted to rake $5000 into their pockets. But one of the bandits by jabbing President Flint's ribs with a revolver, "queered" the hold-up. It made Flint mad and he swung on the bandit, knocking him out. The other three bandits hastily retreated with a shower of bullets, fired by the banker's son, kicking up the dust in their hasty retreat. The fallen bandit, David Currie, was hog-tied with a rope and was turned over to the deputy Sheriffs. Within ten hours three others were captured by the deputies. The three men were Robert Ballew, Donald Graney and Luis Ruiz. Currie and Ballew were given sentences of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin on October 14. On February 3, 1920, Graney was sentenced to fifty years in San Quentin. He was established as the leader. Ruiz's case is still pending.

THE HELLMAN JOB.

Then came the most dramatic bank robbery of them all—the looting of the Union Square branch of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank on December 1, 1919. The staging of the robbery was not unusual in the methods used. Three men participated, entering the bank shortly before it closed for the day, held up the five employees, herded them into a vault, and then departed with $30,000 of the bank's money.

Two days later Ed Hudson, identified as one of the three bandits, was arrested with a pretty girl, his consort, in a Main-street tattooing parlor. In his room was found $9000. Love for the girl induced him to confess and "squeal" on his two pals—the Brown brothers, Art and Herbert. Hudson said Art Brown had his wife and three children with them. Deputy Sheriffs Couts and Bell traced them to the Mexican border, but there the trail was lost. Then at midnight on December 5, they were reported to be in the heart of the San Bernardino Mountains, at Pine Knot lodge. Two posses of deputy sheriffs, commanded by Chief Deputy Al Manning of Los Angeles and Sheriff Shay of San Bernardino, hastened to their mountain hiding place.

While the officers were battling with the elements over the treacherous mountain roads, the Brown brothers learned they were being pursued. They hastily packed their things into an automobile and headed into the darkness toward Victorville. The fleeing bandits winding down the mountain road, saw the lights of the posse car closing in on them. They branched off the road, "doused" their own lights and trusted to luck that the officers would pass them. But the posse car espied them and halted. The two bandits darted into the shelter of darkness on the desert. Mrs. Art Brown and her three crying children remained in the car. The chase was abandoned, because of the darkness and Mrs. Brown was taken to Victorville, where $9000 in currency was found sewed in her garments.

At dawn next morning the chase was resumed by the deputy sheriffs with the aid of skilled Indian runners, blessed with the cunning of bloodhounds. Within six hours the two brothers were captured and the entire family, fatigued, cold and sleepy, were brought to Los Angeles and safely locked in the County Jail, closing the most spectacular pursuit of criminals ever made in the Southwest. Hudson pleaded guilty and received a sentence of from one to ten years at San Quentin. He was brought here to testify and on his way back made a desperate but vain attempt to escape. The Brown brothers pleaded not guilty, were convicted and were last Monday sentenced by Judge Willis to serve one year to life. That they also planned to escape was shown by their hiding handcuff keys in their tobacco.

HOME SAVINGS AGAIN.

The last bank robbery to date to be committed in Los Angeles county occurred on February 11, last. Four men held up the Vermont avenue branch of the Home Savings Bank and took away with them $7095. The same methods used by all the other bank robbers was used by these four. One man remained in the car outside while the other three did the gun work. Two of the men covered the three employees in the bank and herded them into the vault while the third man scooped the money into a sack.

Within two hours one of the men was locked in the City Jail, an incident which went on record as the fastest piece of bandit-tracing ever displayed in this city. Again it was the treacherous auto license number that rounded up these four bandits. Ten customers in the bank were forced to witness the bold robbery, but when the bandits fled in their car one of the customers caught the auto number. Albert Nathan, a Times police reporter, traced the number to a hired automobile and through receipts obtained from the taxi company Charles Scott was arrested within two hours by detectives as he was counting his share of the loot. The following day Bert Edwards, the leader, and Joe Chaney were arrested by Detectives Winn and Taylor through their handwriting on a hotel register. Two days later Roy Pierce was likewise arrested. Nearly all of the stolen cash was recovered.

Sure Death to Corns

Makes 'Em Lose Their and Lift Off Painlessly.

One thing "Gets-It" does when you put a corn or callus is to snuff it out. Then it shrivels the corn and loosens it.

It is almost ready to fall off. Just a little by lifting it off with finger. You don't feel it, because there is no hurt whatever. Millions have proved it the simplest, safest and most pleasant way.

"Gets-It" the never failing, guaranteed 25-cent corn remover, costs but a cent at any drug store. Mfd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—[Adv.

LOW RATES FOR RESORT TRAVEL.

Southern Pacific to Offer Two Classes of Special Tickets in Summer.

Passenger Traffic Manager Fee announced yesterday that the Southern Pacific will this year make effective low local summer-resort rates to mountains and seashores. Two classes of tickets will be sold commencing April 30. One will be sold daily at a 20 per cent. reduction from the regular round-trip rate and will be good for ninety days, with the final limit October 31. Another ticket intended to meet the requirements of the average vacationist will be sold on Fridays and Saturdays, will be good for fifteen days and will cost one-third less than the regular round-trip rate.

FAIR RENTALS, REALTY SLOGAN.

State Association Survey to Reach Each Community.

Justice to Landlord Without Profiteering, is Aim.

See in Small Flat Solution of Housing Problem.

"Fair Rentals in California" is the slogan of a movement launched by the California Real Estate Association which purposes a careful survey of conditions in every community in the State for the purpose of determining an accurate method of fixing rentals for the double purpose of eliminating rent profiteering where it exists and insuring property owners a fair income on their investments.

"For the protection of California's fair name and for the promotion o contentment and harmony among California people, rent profiteering wherever it exists must be eliminated, and for the adequate housing accommodation for our own people and for those who are coming to this State by the thousands, conditions must be established which will prove sufficient incentive to builders to construct homes and apartments now so seriously needed," said Fred E. Reed, of Oakland, president of the California Real Estate Association, yesterday.

"In Oakland there is a housing shortage amounting to more than 7500 homes. Individual houses and cottages are at a premium and flats and apartment-houses are constantly filled and the managers of apartment-houses all have long waiting lists. Building activities are gradually increasing but are still away below a schedule necessary to absorb the existing shortage. Timidity o capital has thus far prevented any very effective effort toward house building on an extensive scale. This Oakland situation is to a great extent typical of that which exists throughout the State."

In an address before the Apartment House Owners' Association of the East Bay cities, held at Berkeley last week, Mr. Reed analyzed the rental situation as it exists in the East Bay community, taking into consideration building costs, operations and maintenance, comparing these factors with salaries and earning power of the people, and pointed out that the solution of the housing problem for the immediate future and for many years to come must be more extensive construction of flats and apartments. He said:

"By a nation-wide canvass of rental conditions conducted by the United States Department of Labor, working in conjunction with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it was found that the owner of an apartment-house or residence property must secure in rentals an annual sum equal to 14 per cent. of the value of his property, in order to yield him 6 per cent. income on his investment, an income which all must recognize as but fair, and to which the investor should be entitled.

"The United States Industrial Conference Board has determined that the average salary or wage earner pays approximately 20 per cent. of his income for shelter. On this basis, the person earning $1500 per year would pay $25 per month rental, or $300 per year, which is 14 per cent. on but $2142. It is evident that no individual housing accommodation could be provided on this basis, but it might be provided by economic handling of apartment-houses and flats.

"If capital is to be induced to enter into housing construction an income of at least 6 per cent. must be provided for. The present cost of building makes it impossible to provide homes on this basis for the average wage earner without increasing the income necessarily devoted to shelter. Many careful students of the subject hold that no appreciable reduction in building materials and labor may be expected for several years to come at least. Rental schedules of a few years ago were below normal, and did not yield an adequate income, with the result that very little building for rental was undertaken. Even with the present day increase in rentals which has given rise to much discussion of rent profiteering, there are few cases of unjust rents in this city."

This entire subject is to be discussed at the forthcoming district conference of directors of the California Real Estate Association to be held at Hotel Oakland, Saturday, the session having been postponed one week, pending the collection of data and information on this subject from various parts of the State.

AUSTRALIANS STUDY FARM METHODS HERE.

PARTY OF FORMER SOLDIERS THIRD GROUP SENT OUT BY GOVERNMENT.

Australia is looking to the Pacific Coast to assist it in solving its horticultural problems, according to a trio of Anzacs taken in charge yesterday by Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Australians—R. V. Kerr, J. A. Clayton and W. E. Vaughan—are returned soldiers with two years' leave of absence allotted them to study plant life in the United States. Hundreds of horticulturists who served in the Australian army are accorded like privileges by their government. Two groups of these already have made investigations in Southern California.

To afford the visitors every facility for learning the scientific side of soil products culture in this section, Dr. Clements and D. B. Mackie of the State Horticultural Commission yesterday took the visitors to the State and Federal entomological hatcheries at Alhambra, to various packing-houses and to the Sunkist marmalade plant at San Dimas.

Reports of what the Australians observe will be made to their government with a view to adopting American methods found superior to their own.

MANUAL ARTS WINS.

By unanimous vote Manual Arts debating team was named winner Friday night in a contest at Los Angeles High School with a team from that institution which discussed the proposition, "Resolved, that the coal mines shall be controlled by the government." The Manual Arts speakers were Beth Bean and James Brougher while Julian Holman and William Barber represented Los Angeles High School.

HUGE BUSINESS GROWTH SHOWN.

Fees in the County Clerk's Office Nearly Double Those of Year Ago.

The cashier's office of the County Clerk furnishes an index to the tremendous increase in business during the past year. William Ward, cashier, reports that a year ago the fees received averaged about $350 a day. The fees now average $600 a day. These are largely for incorporations and property transfers and are a good indication of the steady growth of business. In addition, Mr. Ward receives fees for the filing of all complaints, notary's acknowledgments and other matters. He predicts that 1920 will be a banner year in business activity.

HIGH-RENT PROPERTY NOW GOING BEGGING.

SUPPLY OF HOUSES HELD AT FANCY FIGURES GREATER THAN DEMAND.

Property owners still holding out for exorbitant rents are doomed to disappointment, according to a report made yesterday by the tourist housing department of the Chamber of Commerce. Excessive rents have driven away many tourists and caused a great many permanent residents to buy their own homes, resulting in an easing of the housing situation.

The heaviest let-down is in sleeping-rooms. An average of seventy a day is now being reported to the chamber, and the average applications are only six daily. No sleeping-rooms renting for more than $5 a week are recommended by the chamber and more than 100 rooms at $3 a week were filled last week by the department.

The supply of high-priced furnished and unfurnished houses now exceeds the demand. During the week only one furnished house was rented at more than $50 a month. The demand for furnished homes at moderate prices still is good. There were calls from sixty-one families last week for homes at moderate prices. These call for both furnished and unfurnished houses of from four to five rooms and the majority of applicants wish to rent for at least six months and many of them for at least a year.

An average of thirty apartments a day was listed last week, but only the ones charging a moderate rent are being filled.

ARMY SEEKING RECRUITS FOR MOTOR TRANSPORT.

The Motor Transport Corps of the United States Army is again open for enlistments. This arm of the service was the first to be filled up when the new army was being recruited and has been closed for some time. Col. William A. Shunk, in charge of recruiting in this district with headquarters in the San Fernando Building, states that young men over 21 years of age will be accepted and sent to one of the motor transport schools, which are located at Camp Holibird, Md.; Camp Jesup, Va.; Camp Normoyle or Camp Boyd, Tex.

After completing a course of instruction the soldier will be attached to an organization or station where his services will be of the most value. While the War Department will not promise to send a man to any station he desires, it will give him every consideration and if it is possible to send him where he wants to go, his wishes will gratified. It is intended that every man who drives a truck in the Motor Transport Corps shall be a skilled mechanic. And after three years training in such an organization the man will be ready to accept a high-salaried position in civil life.

LECTURE ON FILMS.

Hedda Nova and her husband, Paul Horst, appeared before the school of oratory of the University of Southern California, Friday morning, lecturing on the "Past, Present and Future of the Motion Picture in Southern California." They will give a series of lectures for the schools of Southern California.

Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per large case. To get rid of fat at the rate of two to four pounds a week, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions; they are harmless, free from poisonous or injurious drugs and can be used with perfect safety. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long stages of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store or send price direct to Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and a full size package will be mailed to you direct in plain wrapper and postpaid.

Suggestions for Lighting the Reception Hall

One's first impression of your home should be the best, hence the reception hall deserves attractive appropriate lighting fixtures.

A lantern type fixture as shown with hand wrought frame and scrolls with decorated parchment sides in polychrome colors, creates a rich, warm, welcoming appearance.

Long side wall bracket torcheres add wonderfully to a reception hall — they take the place of floor torcheres and are excellent for mirror lighting.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
DESIGNERS. 830 SO. OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS.
PHONE. PICO 3821

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

What 5,000 Miles Mean to You

Overland, on frozen, rough Indiana roads, did 5,452 miles in 7 days

Equal to New York to San Francisco and back to Chicago at express train speed—with no change of engines—no let up to the terrific wear and tear. It means more than a year's abuse and not a flaw; stamina, quality in every part; another demonstration of the wonderful riding qualities of the radical new *Triplex* Springs.

Average, 32.45 miles per hour.
Gasoline, 20.34 miles per gallon.

Touring, $845; Roadster, $845; Coupe, $1325; Sedan, $1375
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLY'S OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
Los Angeles Branch: 11th and Hope
Hollywood Branch 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena Branch 660 East Colorado St.

Campbell Method -NO-ROOT

Special Price on Cast Aluminum Plates

Teeth and Insurance

—do you know that insurance companies require an examination of the teeth before they will issue a policy? Will your teeth prove up 100% perfect? I guarantee they will pass all requirements after I have finished with them.

Set of teeth, $5.
Standard sanitary set, $10.
Crown and bridge work, $4 and up.
Specialists in every branch of scientific dentistry.

Hours: 9-5 Daily 9-12 Saturday Closed Sunday

DR. CAMPBELL
Painless Dentist
437 South Broadway

EASTER LILIES

Now is the time to arrange for and purchase your lilies for Easter. Lilies of many blooms to a few, potted, and ready for delivery.

Also a variety and assortment of other beautiful potted blooming plants for Easter time. Place your order now.

Pico Street Nursery
1720 West Pico
24506

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

Five Hundred of the Smartest Spring Suits for the Easter Rush

$25.00---$29.50---$35.00---$39.50---$49.50

Here are values that will appeal the woman who is determined to get the greatest return for her money. The styles are all new, and in their wide variety you will enjoy choosing you Easter suit. They have been made of all the favorite materials.

Wool Jersey Suits **Navy Blue Serge Suits**
Velour Suits **Tricotine Suits**
Silvertone Suits **Tinseltone Suits**

Throughout the length and breadth of California Hale's are known as an organization devoted to the retailing of merchandise at small profits. And the Hale slogan, "Good Goods," assures you that the merchandise sold in the Hale stores is of standard quality and not of the made-to-sell-cheap variety. Low prices at Hale's does not mean inferior quality—a fact splendidly illustrated by these suits.

The materials are of good quality, the styles are snappy and the workmanship is excellent, even though the prices are low.

Suits for Women Who Wear Sizes 46 to 52

Serge Suits Tricotine Suits Novelty Mixture Suits $49.50

Both the sizes and the value of these suits make this a most remarkable sale. The styles conform to Fashion's regulations and give a very "smart" appearance—at the same time they are properly proportioned to give comfort. Colors are: Navy blue, brown, tan, gray and novelty shades.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

$4.95 Linene Smocks $3.95

—Bewitching styles, embroidered by hand in contrasting colors. $4.95 values. Specials for Monday, $3.95 each.

$4.00 Pongee Waists $3.50

Tailored styles with hylo and sailor collars. Worth $4.00. Specially priced at Hale's, $3.50.

$1.95 White Voile Waists $1.50

A nice assortment of styles, tucked, lace trimmed and embroidered. $1.95 values for $1.50, Monday.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bungalow Aprons $1.75

Made of percales in small broken plaids or black-and-white figures. Styles that slip on over the head or button at side.

—**Bungalow Aprons for Misses** and small women. Plaids, figured, plain colors and plain white. 16, 18 and 20-year sizes ..... $1.75 to $3.25

—**Dress Aprons for Stout Women** of ginghams in plaids and stripes. Sizes 48 to 54. $3.50 values $2.75

Jersey Pettibockers $7.00

Ankle length pettibockers of all silk Jersey in navy blue, black and kelly green.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.95

—Made of ginghams in attractive plaids. 8 to 14-year sizes. $2.95 values. Specials for Monday, $1.95.

Girls' "Sassy Jane" Dresses ... $3.95

—Charming styles of blue chambray, 12, 13 and 14-year sizes. $7.00 is what they are worth. Specials for Monday, $3.95.

Girls' Smocks For $2.50

—Embroidered styles, of blue, rose and green. 8 to 14-year sizes. Hale specials, $2.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.00 Columbia Medallions Free

Ask for a Medallion card and be sure to have all your purchases punched on it. $10.00 spent in our store entitles you to a $2.00 Columbia Medallion free, copied from your favorite photo. See samples exhibited on the Fourth Floor.

Gloves for Easter

—**CHAMOISUEDE** fabric gloves. The Merrill brand is best for wear and fit, washes easily. White, black and colors. $1.50 values $1.25

—**LONG SILK GLOVES**, 16-button length. Black, white and navy blue. Reinforced with double finger tips. $2.00 values for $1.50

—**WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES**, one-clasp style with pique seams. $2.25 values. Special $1.85

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Neckwear 75c Monday Specials

—Collars of lace, collars of Georgette and collars of organdie. A collection of the newest styles, specially priced, 75c each.

—**50c VEILING**, plain, figured and bordered silk mesh veiling in all colors. Sale price, the yard 25c

—**MARABOU SCARFS**, popular styles in black, seal brown and natural color. $6.50 values. Specials for Monday $4.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—**VENISE ALLOVER LACES**, white and cream color, 18 inches wide. We offer them at half price Monday. The usual $1.00 grade at 50c a yard, and on up to the usual $4.00 grade for $2.00 a yard.

—**75c LACES**, flouncings, 10 to 18 inches wide. White and cream color. Special, yd... 50c

—**50c LACES**, mercerized imitation crochet laces in filet patterns. Ecru color. Special, yard 35c

—**25c LACES**, edges and bands for camisoles and trimmings. White and cream color. Yard 15c

—**10c LACES**, Val edges and insertions to match. Roune and square mesh. Special, the yard 8⅓c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Art Goods

—**STAMPED ENVELOPE CHEMISES** of fine white nainsook. $2.00 values for... $1.25

—**STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS**, white art linen, hemstitched for crocheting. 18x48-inch size. $1.25 values for $1.00

—**CROCHET COTTON**, Dexter's silko crochet cotton in white and colors. All numbers. 15c balls 12½c

—**DETACHABLE WIRE BAG HANDLES**. Various sizes for shopping bags, hand bags, laundry bags, etc. 50c values, pair .. 25c and 35c

—**CHILDREN'S PLAY APRONS**, stamped for embroidery. Cream colored art cloth. 2 and 3-year sizes. $1.00 values... 85c

Free Lessons in Lamp Shade Making

Instructions of an expert will cost you nothing. Classes from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

Frames and all the materials needed are sold in the Art Department.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Embroideries

—**$1.75 EMBROIDERIES**. Swiss and organdie flouncings. 27 inches wide. The yard $1.50

—**65c EMBROIDERIES**, 18-inch flouncings of fine Swiss. Sale price, the yard 50c

—**50c EMBROIDERIES**, flouncings for underskirts. 14 inches wide. Sale price, yard 40c

—**RUFFLED FLOUNCINGS** of net and organdie. White and colors. 40 inches wide. Prices ..... $2.50 to $6.50

—**RUFFLED VESTINGS** of net and organdie. White and cream colors. Prices ..... $2.95 to $8.00

—**TAB COLLAR LACES**, white and cream color. Special Hale prices ....85c to $2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Notions

—**HAIR PINS**, standard and invisible. 50 in a package. 5c values for 2½c

—**COLLAR SUPPORTS**, white. 6 on a card. 5c values for 2½c

—**FEATHER STITCH BRAID**, white and colors. 6-yard bolts. Special .. 12½c

—**IVORY BUTTONS**, white, black and colors. 24 to 36 lignes. 15c cards for 5c

—**SKIRT BELTING**, white, 1½ and 2½ inches wide. 10c grade. The yard 5c

—**SNAP FASTENERS**, rust proof, black and white. 5c value. Dozen 3½c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Ribbons

—Striped, checked, plain taffeta and Dresden ribbons in light and dark colors. Yard 45c

—**DOROTHY DAINTY RIBBONS**, also plain taffetas, messalines, moires, fancy stripes and Dresdens in a good range of colors. Yard 60c

—**METAL EMBROIDERED RIBBONS**, wonderful patterns for bags, sashes, camisoles, vestees and hats. Prices .....$2.75 to $15.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery

—**WOMEN'S** balbriggan hose in outsizes. Sizes 9 to 10½. 40c values. 3 pairs $1

—**WOMEN'S** mercerized hose in black and white. 75c values. Sale price, the pair 65c

—**WOMEN'S** silk and fibed mixed hose in black. $1.50 values for $1.25

—**MEN'S** cotton sox in black and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Special, the pair 25c

—**CHILDREN'S** cotton sox, white, black and colors. Sizes 5 to 9. 30c values 20c

—**CHILDREN'S** cotton hose in black, white and Cordovan. Sizes 5 to 9½. "Seconds" of the regular 50c grade. 3 pairs.. $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Popular Silks and Dress Goods at Hale's Special Prices

—**$6.00 Satin Charmeuse**, with twilled back. 40 inches wide. Black, taupe, navy, Japan blue, Copenhagen blue, dark gray and white $4.75

—**White Sport Silk Skirting**, satin stripes and satin plaids. 36 and 40 inches wide. Worth $3.50. Special price, the yd. $2.95

—**Satin de Chine and Satin Messaline** in a range of twenty wanted colors. 36 inches wide. $3.50 grade $2.95

—**Heavy Dress Satin** in all wanted colors, street and evening shades. 36 inches wide. $4.75 grade $3.75

—**Black Taffeta** for dresses, 36 inches wide. Worth $3.75. Specially priced, the yard $2.75

—**Printed Radium Silks**, for fine coat and cape linings. 36 inches wide. Special price, the yd. $3.25

—**Printed Taffetas**, dark and light colors, beautiful patterns. 36 inches wide. The yard $3.50

—**Plain Silk Poplin**, chiffon finish. Black, Japan blue, brown, navy and taupe. 40 inches wide. $3.25 grade $2.50

Dress Goods

—**LARGE PLAIDS**, wide range of colorings, including black and white. 56 inches wide. Up to $9.00 values $6.75

—**FRENCH SERGE**, values from various colors, including black, 44 inches wide. $3.75 value, the yard... $3.25

—**CHIFFON BROADCLOTH**, inches wide. Worth $6.50 Sale price, the yard ... $5.50

—**ALL WOOL JERSEY**, good color, 56 inches wide. $5.50 value. The yd. $4.75

—**CREAM JERSEY**, extra quality, 56 inches wide. $6.50 value. The yd $5.50

—**SUMMER COATINGS**, novel plain effects 56 inches wide. Up to $7.50 values .. $5.00

—**TRICOTINE**, navy blue, 42 inches wide $4.75 grade $5.45

—**CREAM STORM SERGE**, 40 inches wide. Worth $2.25. Sale price, yd. $1.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

$50.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12-Ft. Size.. $42.50
$62.50 Axminster Rugs in the 9x12-Ft. Size.... $52.50
$70.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½-Ft. Size for. $60.00
$87.50 Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs, 9x12-Ft. $79.25
Wool and Fiber Rugs, 9x12-Ft. Size, Best Quality, Special Price $32.50
Wool and Fiber Rugs, Good Patterns, 9x12 Ft.. $18.50

Sheets, Towels, Table Linens, Etc., at Special Prices

—**PILLOW CASES**, bleached. 45x36 inch size. 70c values 55c

—**PILLOW CASES**, bleached. 42x36-inch size. 50c values 35c

—**$2.50 SHEETS**, bleached, seamless. 72x93½ inches. Special... $1.89

—**$1.75 SHEETS**, bleached, center seam, 72x90 inches $1.48

—**$3.00 SHEETS**, bleached, seamless. 81x90 in. size. Special... $2.75

—**$2.90 SHEETS**, bleached, seamless. 81x90 inches. Special.. $2.65

—**40c MUSLIN**, bleached, yard wide. Sale price, the yard 29c

—**35c HUCK TOWELS**, "seconds" from the mill. Sale price ..A 25c

—**20c TWILLED TOWELS**, hemmed, ready to use 15c

—**$1.00 BATH TOWELS**, Turkish towels of good weight 69c

—**PLAIN WHITE LINEN** for waists, dresses, uniforms, and fancy work. 45 inches wide. Worth $2.00. Special, the yard $1.25

—**85c TOWELS** of linen and cotton. Special Monday 55c

—**$1.00 TABLE DAMASK**, bleached, mercerized. 58 ins. wide 80c

—**$1.25 TABLE DAMASK**, heavy weight. 58 ins. wide 90c

—**$2.25 TABLE DAMASK**, that will wear well. 70 ins. wide $1.75

—**LINEN TABLE DAMASK**, 70 inches wide. $4.00 value, yard.. $3.00

—**LINEN TABLE DAMASK**, 70 inches wide. $4.50 value, yard.. $3.25

—**LINEN TABLE DAMASK**, 70 inches wide. $5.00 value, yard.. $3.50

$1.75 Cotton Comforter Batts $1.50

—72x90-inch batts of clean white cotton, for comforters. $1.75 values. Monday specials, $1.50.

Hyland Crash 27½c Yd.

—This is a new Scotch crash toweling that has linen in both the warp and weft. It will be universally popular when its merits become generally known. It has many of the virtues of all linen toweling without its high price. The loose weave makes it soft and easy to handle. For dish towels and hand towels it will prove remarkably durable. It can be bought at Hale's exclusively.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Idea Patterns Sold Here

Bedspreads

—Plain white crochet bedspreads. $4.50 values for $3.39

—Plain white crochet bedspreads; also ripplette bedspreads that require no ironing when laundered. $5.00 values for $3.95

—Satin Marseilles bedspreads in beautiful designs. Extra large. $8.00 values for $5.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Wash Goods

—**AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS**, new stripes, checks and plain colors. 50c grade, yard 40c

—**DEVONSHIRE CLOTH**, 32 inches wide. 75c grade. Sale price, the yard ... 60c

—**DRESS VOILE**, pretty flowered patterns and other designs. Dark colors. $1.25 value 85c

—**WHITE LINEN FINISH SUITING**, slightly soiled at the mill. 36 inches wide. 75c grade, the yard 45c

—**SHIRTING MADRAS**, in woven stripes. Worth $1.50. Sale price, yard $1.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Blankets

—**CRIB BLANKETS**, plain white, 35x50 inch. $2.50 values ... $1.75

—**$3.00 BLANKETS**, wool finished, plaids. Mill "seconds." Half pairs. Each $1.95

—**$3.75 BLANKETS**, wool finished, plain gray. Mill "seconds. Half pairs, each $2.50

—**$6.00 BLANKETS**, wool finished, plain gray. Slightly imperfect. The pair $3.49

—**WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS**, tan with pink or blue borders. 70x80-inch size. Pair $4.25

—**WOOLNAP BLANKETS**, fancy plaids. Perfect. The pair $5.95

—**WOOLNAP BLANKETS**, plaids. Sale price, the pair $6.95

—**WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS**, gray with colored borders. The pair $7.95

—**WOOL MIXED BLANKETS**, fancy plaids. Sale price, pair . $10.95

—**WOOL MIXED BLANKETS**, plain white and fancy plaids, pair $12.95

—**PURE WOOL BLANKETS**, handsome Scotch plaids. The pair.. $17.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—**CRETONNES**, the usual grade. Yard wide. Sale price 39c

—**CRETONNES**, the usual grade. Yard wide. Sale price 49c

—**CRETONNES**, Oriental effects. Mill lengths. $1.25 grade 75c

—**CURTAIN NETS**, plain, 36 inches wide. 60c grade, yard 39c

—**CURTAIN NETS**, plain, 2½ yards wide. $1.25 grade for 69c

—**BUNGALOW NETS**, neat patterns, 45 inches wide. $1.10 grade, the yard.. 69c

—**CURTAIN MADRAS**, cream grounds with colored figures. 75c grade. The yard 59c

—**CURTAIN MARQUISETTE**, white, cream and ecru, 50 inches wide. $1.00 grade 79c

—**GRENADINE** and marquisette for curtains. 50c grade, yard 39c

—**CURTAIN MADRAS**, 36 inches wide. Good colors. Yard.. $1.19

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Brenlin Window Shades cheapest in the end, for they wear longest.

Transparent Effects obtained by the uss of horsehair braids, nets and Balbriggan cloth are to be noted in some of the new Easter hats. In some cases the entire hat is transparent, and in other instances it is the crown or the brim. This is only one of the many popular new modes to be seen in our Millinery section. From this wide variety you are sure to find hats that suit your fancy. And nowhere in town will you find values to equal them.

Here you can take as much time as you like, try on as many hats as you like while choosing your Easter hat. And the woman who is "just looking" is just as welcome as a purchaser.

(Second Floor)

$3.50 Silk Envelope Chemises for $2.95

Pretty lace and ribbon trimmed styles of good quality crepe de chine.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Corsets $1.95 Up to $3 Values

Lace front and lace back corsets, discontinued models. Some have elastic tops. Made of plain or fancy coutil. A good assortment of sizes and styles.

—**Up to $2.50 Brassieres**, lace and embroidery trimmed. Also brocade bandeaus. A Clean-up sale of odds and ends.... $1.00

—**50c Sanitary Belts**, slip-on style of elastic. Flesh color and white. Medium and large sizes. Special price 35c.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Undermuslins

—**$1.50 Undermuslins**, women's gowns, envelope chemises, and petticoats in pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Special $1.00.

—**$2.50 Undermuslins**, women's gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats—dainty garments of muslin and batiste in pink and white. Special price. $1.95

—**Crepe Gowns**, Windsor crepe in pink and white, plain and figured. Some are hand embroidered. $3.50 values for $2.50

—**Women's Pajamas**, batiste and Windsor crepe, plain and figured. White or pink. Two-piece style, $5.00 values for $3.95. One-piece style, $3.50 values for $2.95

—**Flannelette Gowns** and pajamas in one and two-piece styles. Figured and striped. $3.00 values for..... $2.00

For the Little Tots

—**INFANTS' CREEPERS**, of gingham, batiste and poplin, 1 month to 2-year sizes. $1.50 values for $1.00

—**COATS** in 2 to 6-year sizes. Taffeta, silk poplin and serge in all colors. Fancy cloth coats, sport coats. Prices ...$7.50 to $22.50

—**HATS** of organdie, crepe and straw trimmed with flowers and ribbon. 6-month to 2-year sizes $1.50 to $10.00

—**BOYS'S SUITS**, wash suits in one and two-piece styles, of gingham, galatea, linene, linon and crash. Middy, Norfolk, and Oliver Twist styles, in 2 to 8-year sizes. Hale's prices $1.50 to $7.50

—**BOYS' BLOUSES**, gingham, percale and madras, plain colors, white and colored stripes, with collar and sport styles. For 14-year sizes ..... $1.50 and $1.95

—**DRESSES** of plaid gingham. Pretty styles in 2 to 6-year sizes. $2.00 and $2.50 values for $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Music and S
THE STAGE AND THE D
VOL. XXXIX.
Paris Office
7 Rue Bergere
Chapeau courtesy of Collins Los Angeles
Easter
A MAGNIFICENT
AUTHENTIC MODE
ORIGINAL MODELS
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Dress Goods

—LARGE PLAIDS, wide range of colorings, including black-and-white. 56 inches wide. Up to $9.00 values $6.75
—FRENCH SERGE, velour finish, various colors, including black. 44 inches wide. $3.25 value, the yard... $3.25
—CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, 60 inches wide. Worth $6.50 Sale price, the yard ... $5.50
—ALL WOOL JERSEY, good colors, 56 inches wide. $5.50 value. The yd. $4.75
—CREAM JERSEY, extra weight, 56 inches wide. $6.50 value. The yd $5.50
—SUMMER COATINGS, mixed and plain effects 56 inches wide. Up to $7.50 values .. $5.00
—TRICOTINE, navy blue, 52 inches wide $4.75 grade $5.49
—CREAM STORM SERGE, 40 inches wide. Worth $2.25. Sale price, yd. $1.75
(Hale's—Main Floor)

sy Payment Plan
, 9x12-Ft. Size.. $42.50
x12-Ft. Size.... $52.50
x10½-Ft. Size for. $60.00
inster Rugs,
..... $79.25
t. Size, Best
..... $32.50
terns, 9x12 Ft.. $18.50

Draperies

—CRETONNES, the usual 50c grade. Yard wide. Sale price 35c
—CRETONNES, the usual 65c grade. Yard wide. Sale price 49c
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—CURTAIN NETS, plain, 3 yards wide. $1.25 grade for 69c
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—CURTAIN MADRAS, cream grounds with colored figures. 75c grade. The yard 59c
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(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

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For Easter

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For the Little Tots

—INFANTS' CREEPERS, gingham, batiste and pique. 1 month to 2-year sizes. $1.50 values for $1.00
—COATS in 2 to 6-year sizes. Taffeta, silk poplin and serge in all colors. Fancy coats and sport coats. Prices ... $7.50 to $22.50
—HATS of organdie, pique and straw trimmed with lace and ribbon. 6-month to 6-year sizes $1.50 to $10.00
—BOYS'S SUITS, wash suits in one and two-piece styles, of gingham, galatea, lineen, linen and crash. Middy, Norfolk and Oliver Twist styles, in 2 to 8-year sizes. Hale's prices $1.50 to $7.50
—BOYS' BLOUSES, gingham, percale and madras, plain blue, white and colored stripes. High collar and sport styles. 6 to 14-year sizes ..... $1.50 and $1.95
—DRESSES of plaid gingham. Pretty styles in 2 to 5-year sizes. $2.00 and $2.50 values for $1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 44 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere — New York Office 48 W. 35th St.

Easter Fashions

A MAGNIFICENT ENSEMBLE OF AUTHENTIC MODES FOR EASTERTIME ORIGINAL MODELS AND PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS AND ADAPTATIONS FROM THE MOST DISTINGUISHED PARIS MODELS

A MOST COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF SUITS—COATS—GOWNS AND SPORTS APPAREL AFFORDING SPLENDID SELECTION FOR EASTER APPAREL OF NEW EXQUISITENESS

The three piece suit illustrated is developed in Cherut Twill—Blouse of Sumac Color Georgette

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

Harry Carey in "Overland Red." Superba.

NO KISSES FOR SHIRLEY.

Her Contract Says Nay, Nay, to Love-Making.

And Yet She Began Her Film Career as "Passion."

How Little Miss Mason has Grown Into Big Star.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

She is just about the most hug-able, squeeze-able, hold-on-your-knees-able girl in picturedom, and yet she's never kissed nor hugged! She may be looked at, but not handled.

Shirley Mason is her name, and she's a Fox star.

It's in her contract that she isn't to be made strenuous love to. Of course, I mean professionally. There will never be any clinches in her pictures, if you'll notice, and no made-to-order professional lovers are to embrace her.

There are a number of reasons for this state of things. In the first place, she's of the innocent ingenue type, whose beauty is supposed never to be touched by the hot breath of passion. But there's another important reason, too.

"Do you realize," she asks, "that screen love-making is the most promiscuous in the professional world? It isn't like the stage. At least, there you aren't made love to by a different man every week or two. Also, you can fake kisses on the stage. But on the screen, even though your love-making is of the most perfunctory sort, it's very unpleasant to a fastidious girl to thus have scores of leading men on her kissing list."

Then, there's another reason why Shirley remains kissless. It's a very private reason, and maybe I shouldn't mention it at all, but while we're talking about it I will, and hope Shirley forgives me.

Though only 19, little Shirley is married, and has been for two years. Her husband is Burney Durney, and he's shortly to become a Fox director, according to reports. But that's neither here nor there.

Concerning the kissing business, though Burney isn't jealous; still, you know how you'd feel if you are a man and if you were the husband of the most hug-able girl in pictures.

Shirley Mason is a Peter Pan-ish sort of little person, anyhow, who delights in the playing of kid parts, tomboys and boy roles. It's quite impossible imagining her a serious housewife. In fact, she isn't. She always lives at hotels, because she says when she tries to keep house the people who come to the door when she chances to open it always ask if her mother is at home, the tradespeople aren't sufficiently afraid of her, and she's such a kid that the servants treat her like a child.

She made a Cinderella-ish appearance the other day at Griffith Park—where she was appearing in some scenes for her picture—as she popped out of her big blue limousine. It was as though the old story had only partly come true, and her carriage had refused stubbornly to turn back into a pumpkin though her ball gown had become a raggedy calico dress, and there were holes in her stockings and her shoes were worn out.

Seemingly to have an elfish knowledge of the fact that she could turn her gown back into satin any time she wanted to, she played about like a youngster, among the butterflies and flowers, until the director recalled her to the hard realities of a working girl's life by yelling "Camera!"

NOT INTENDED AT ALL.

She was interviewed between shots.

It seems that originally Shirley never intended to be a cinema celebrity, nor, in fact, did her mother intend putting her on the stage. A New York manager saw Viola Dana, her sister, and wanted her for a child part. Viola played in Gotham, and at length Mrs. Mason read an advertisement in the paper for "a child who could look like a small boy even if it wasn't." The ad had been inserted by William Faversham for a youngster to play Little Hal in "The Squaw Man." Shirley got the job. That was in 1905 when she was 4 years old, and she's been on the boards ever since.

Years went by with Shirley still playing kid parts, such as Meenie in "Rip Van Winkle," Peter in "Passers-By," the name part in the far-famed "Poor Little Rich Girl," and in stock. When she went on the road it was always a sign for the company to keep her in hiding, because officers of the Gerry Society made life a burden to her, camping on her trail. But somehow she always managed to fool 'em.

"Once in Chicago," she reminisced, "the Gerry men came after me and threatened to close our show. Finally they lined me up in the manager's office and threatened to jail me unless I could multiply by 12 up to 144. That was easy, but when they finally asked me how I would proceed to lay a carpet similar to that on the managerial floor, I was up a stump, scared to death, and yet not able to admit that I didn't know. So I just got upstage and looked the men over.

"Said I haughtily, 'Gentlemen, I never expect to have to lay a carpet, that is, if you'll let me alone. And I'll just bet you couldn't do it, either, anyhow not without hitting your thumb. My papa can't!'

"The men looked at me aghast, then one of them laughed, and they forgave me. One of them kissed me, and though I didn't like it, I considered I'd better not obey my impulse to slap him, and they didn't close the show."

A PARADOXICAL START.

And to think that this small Tomboyish person should have first been cast in pictures to play "passion." That's what happened to her when McClure, the magazine publisher, decided to produce a series of pictures, each starring a different personality, called "The Seven Deadly Sins." She wore her hair in curls and was herself in short dresses, and she was just 13. When she finished she became an Edison star in such plays as "The Apple Girl," "The Little Chevalier," "Cy Whittaker's Ward," and "The Awakening of Ruth." She was signed next as a Paramount star, and her most popular success under that banner was "Come on In."

Retiring on the expiration of her Famous Players contract, Miss Mason studied and traveled, and finally came west. Another boy part claimed her in Maurice Tourneur's "Treasure Island," and she had barely finished filming it when Fox signed her on a long-term contract. Her first picture is a circus story, in which she doubles as a bareback rider and the "wild woman" in a sideshow called, "Her Elephant Man." This will be shown at the Alhambra during Easter week.

"Molly and I," from the book of the same name, is her second starring picture, while her current production is a story of Pearl Dole Bell, called "His Harvest."

Shirley's fads are making hats, which she says she can never wear when they are finished, and Pekinese dogs which are always ill in the hospital. So she avers that as a fad she's a failure. And then there's her big, handsome husband.

But, then, he isn't a fad, of course. He's a fixture. Honest!

Florenz Amesand, Adelaide Winthrop Orpheum.

Bessie Barriscale in "the Silken Sinner" Victory

FILM TRIBUTE TO VETERANS.

Fading Hours of Civil War Heroes are Woven Into Cinema.

A photodrama which, it is indicated, will prove realistic enough for the most exacting critic is "A Fading Page of Our History," which was brought to completion yesterday by Howard Quayle Milcrest. The story is a tribute to that passing generation of honored veterans of the Civil War who, within twenty more years, will be known to the nation only in pictures, story and song.

All the scenes were taken at the Veterans' Home at Sawtelle, Mr. Milcrest having followed the old soldier from the time he enters the home until he is borne away, with military honors, to his final resting place. The theme of the production is dramatic and sometimes tragic, although through it there runs a vein of humor and as well as an emphasis on human kindness and brotherhood, attention being called to the care bestowed upon the veterans at the home.

Of the Pacific Coast division, only about 3000 Civil War veterans are left and most of these are to be found at Sawtelle. Mr. Milcrest's pictorial contribution to history will doubtless prove of interest, not only to Californians, but to the citizens of the country, generally.

ACTRESS HERE WITH FOREIGN LAURELS.

"TWIN BEDS" STAR PLANS TO STAY IN PICTURES IN THIS CITY.

A visitor to Los Angeles from abroad is Helen Raymond, a Philadelphia girl who journeyed to England during the war and registered one of the important successes scored by an American on the British stage. She is now stopping at the Hollywood Hotel.

In addition, she has determined to make this city her home, rather than return to England as originally planned.

Miss Raymond first gained fame several seasons ago when she created the role of Signora Monte in the New York run of the farce, "Twin Beds." Later she appeared in various other Broadway successes and was especially "imported" by Grossmith and Laurillard the British play managers, to create her original role in the London presentation of "Twin Beds."

It was necessary for Miss Raymond to secure a special passport from the English Minister of Labor to enter Britain after the declaration of war. And to make her appearance there she braved the submarine menace and the air raids.

A few months ago the president of a local motion-picture concern saw Miss Raymond's performance in London at the Apollo Theater and induced her to visit the local film colony. At the close of the run she left for this city, intending to return at the opening of the new season.

After appearing in a stellar role in a recent film production, she canceled her English contracts and states that hereafter she is a permanent Angeleno.

While in England and on the continent, Miss Raymond made numerous appearances at court for royalty and gave a series of benefits for wounded soldiers. One of her prized possessions is a medal bestowed on her by the Belgian Queen for her work among Belgian war heroes, while another is a hand-embroidered handkerchief made for her by the late Queen Carmen Sylva.

The farce in which she played in London, "Twin Beds," so shocked the British play censor, Miss Raymond stated, that he required the name to be changed to "Be Careful, Baby." In addition he expurgated portions of the lingerie display and a number of the lines. The production was the first of the kind to play in England. Miss Raymond says, although now a number of others are on the British boards with considerable success.

Miss Raymond is the tall, emotional type, not unlike Pauline Frederick. Her performance with Viola Dana as the heavy in Metro's "Dangerous to Men" brings to light a number of new screen mannerisms.

IN THE PATHWAY OF PLEASURE

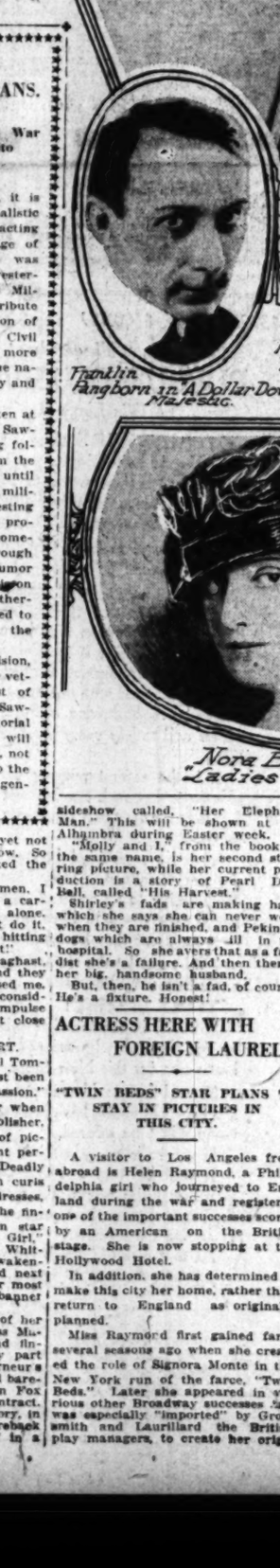
"Partners of the Night" California.

Mary Ann Pantages

Marguerite Clarke in "All of a Sudden Peggy" Cines Broadway

Nice Brandy in Sinners Millers

Tom Mix in the Daredevil's Symphony



Franklin Pangborn in "A Dollar Down" Majestic.

Madlaine Traverse in "The Hell Ship" Hippodrome.

Nora Bayes in "Ladies First." Mason.

CHANCES GROW FOR SLAPSTICK STAR.

MANY FIVE-REEL COMEDIES SOON TO APPEAR ON THE SCREEN.

Those much-heralded five-reel comedies are soon going to be a more or less regular source of entertainment along Broadway, judging from the way the idea has taken root and blossomed forth at the various larger studios. Announcement is made that the first of the loy feature productions at Universal has been completed, with those rather celebrated gentlemen of the two-reeler, Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran, as the protagonists of mirth. The first picture to which they contributed the necessary Thespianic jazz is entitled "Everything but the Truth," and was written by Edgar Franklin, playwright and magazine writer. It is said to combine a clever story with laughter-producing sidelights. The cast of players includes Anne Cornwall, Katherine Lewis, Willis Marks, Nelson McDowell and Elizabeth Witt.

Mack Sennett's production, "Down on the Farm," is soon to have a showing here. This farce of the pasture and kitchen garden is expected to prove a very suitable successor to Mabel Normand's picture, "Mickey." In it appear Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost, Harry Gribbon, Jimmy Finlayson, Bert Roach and John Henry Jr., of the Sennett forces. Teddy, the great Dane, and Pepper, the cat, also have leading roles.

The Fox company and one or two other organizations have comedy five-reelers on their programme, while the equivalent is being made at other leading studios.

These comedy super-productions, as they are called, are a division of the difference between the old slap-stick short film and the comedy-drama type of picture feature. "Mickey" indicated what could be accomplished in the lighter vein of humor and apparently started the movement through which many of the slap-stick artists are gaining an opportunity to develop their talents in a more elaborate form of film entertainment.

At the same time, there has been no cessation of one and two-reel productions at the larger studios. Universal, for instance, has enlarged its plans in comedy making. They have started Robert Anderson on a series of two-reelers, the first being "My Lady's Ankle," by Bernard McConville, while a new group of single-reelers is being produced by Allen Curtis, formerly with Mack Sennett, in which Harry Keaton and Ida Tenbrook play the principal roles. The animal comedies are still being produced, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and other members of the menagerie in the principal roles.

IN UNIQUE RECITAL.

Olga Steeb and Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano Heard.

Olga Steeb played before a large audience of invited guests last Thursday night at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, in a joint comparison recital with the Knabe Ampico reproducing piano. The performance was unique in that Miss Steeb played the original numbers and in each case for an encore the same composition was played over by the Knabe Ampico. Subtle qualities of the performer's art were reproduced by the instrument with amazing fidelity.

The same instrument may be heard in the Ampico room of the Fitzgerald Music Company, 727-729 South Hill street. An invitation is extended by the company to everyone who did not hear the recital.

HE'S NEUTRAL, IS THIS IDOL.

Calhern's Chief Interest is His Career.

Matinee Heart Flutterings Don't Worry Him.

Two Bachelors Now Adorn Stock Stage Here.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

He's a hard man to see, but that's not because he's at all exclusive. Only you know that the show in which Louis Calhern, the new leading man at the Morosco, is appearing, is proved so vastly popular that every performance to date has been sold out, and many of those who have wished to become acquainted, across the footlights, with the latest matinee idol of the city haven't had a chance yet to do so.

When it comes to the idoling business it looks as if Mr. Calhern is going to furnish a very interesting rivalry for Edward Everett Horton of the Majestic Theater. For they are both single—and both possess that item of personality which is described as charm.

Calhern is very neutral on the woman question. He is not a bit cynical—nor is he terrifically enthusiastic. His attitude is one of dispassionate friendliness, for his chief interest at present is concentrated on his career.

It is only recently that this actor returned from military service abroad. He occupied the good old rank of buck private in the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, having enlisted in the California National Guard with the expectation of immediately visiting the front in France. He spent all of a year at Camp Kearny, instead, before the Sunshine Division moved across country to port of embarkation.

Prior to this Calhern supported Margaret Anglin in Shakespeare. He played stock in New York, Boston, St. Louis and Oakland, and had the role of Rickey in "Lombardi, Ltd.," on the road. His former home was unsentimentally New York. Just prior to entering the army he was on the Orpheum circuit. It so happened that he arrived in Los Angeles at the psychological moment of the outbreak of the war and decided to enter the service here.

Like many members of the Thespian fraternity, Calhern has found Glendale the most suitable abiding place. He lives at the Elks Club. Of mornings, he spends his time horseback riding about the roads over Verdugo way. That is his principal diversion, for neither tennis nor golf, favorite sports with many of the profession, attract him.

Calhern has already been the recipient of many of those age-old tributes to the matinee idol, which arrive in the pink and blue stationery—exquisitely scented missives wherein the suggestion of faster heartbeats is conveyed between the admiring lines in dainty penmanship. But neither these nor aught else will deflect the determination of the young actor to have his name in the bigger, brighter lights of great Broadway some autumn night, if this can possibly be accomplished. And he has the kind of belief in himself that says it will be done.

Meanwhile, however, Calhern is very much at home in Los Angeles—and feels that he is getting into splendid trim again through his work in stock. "While for a time I felt lost on the stage, as a result of my enforced absence in the army, I can feel the old grip on my mem-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Louis Calhern,
The newest matinee idol of the local stock theater.

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

The High Cost of Low Prices

Even in normal times the better qualities of all classes of merchandise are less plentiful than inferior qualities. This is accounted for by the fact that skilled labor necessary to produce high grade wares is limited in comparison to unskilled labor.

This condition is especially emphasized by the present intensive demand and the pronounced shortage of practically all classes of merchandise—and particularly of home furnishings.

The fact that you are called upon to pay higher prices today than in former years for home furnishings is a decided and important argument in favor of the better class of home furnishings.

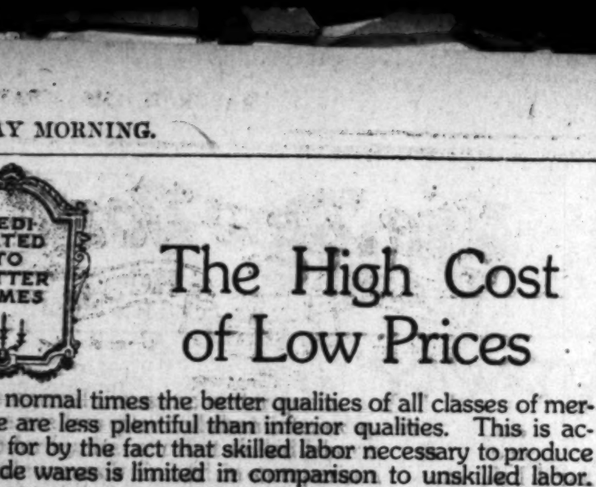
Low prices even in normal times mean correspondingly low quality, but today a low price can only be considered as a definite evidence of some undesirability—it can only mean high cost.

Worthy home furnishings which assure a lifetime of comfort and enjoyment and home beauty are always—and especially today—the most economical to buy. In the enjoyment of long service the cost fades into insignificance and is soon forgotten.

The "California" confines all its offerings to such home furnishings as insure maximum dividends in home beauty and comfort.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY at Seventh 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

The "California" seeks the opportunity to render helpful service to those who may contemplate the selection of home furnishings regardless of the limitation or extent of the anticipated expenditure.



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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The River.

I know thou art not that brown mountainside,
Nor the pale mist that lies along the hills
And with white joy the deepening valley fills;
Nor yet the solemn river moving wide
Into that valley, where the hills abide
But whence those morning clouds on noiseless wheels
Shall lingering lift, and as the moonlight steals
From out the heavens, so into the heavens shall glide.
I know thou art not this gray rock that looms
Above the water, fringed with scarlet vine;
Nor flame of burning meadow; nor the sedge
That sways and trembles at the river's edge.
But through all these, dear heart! to me there comes
Some melancholy, absent look of thine.
—[R. W. Gilder.

Pictures by Armin C. Hansen.

Sixteen pictures, the most of them new, from the brush of Armin C. Hansen are now on exhibition in the Kanst gallery, to remain for several weeks.

Preconceived notions are tenacious things. We hate to get rid of them even when we must. The active imagination constructs a hundred portraits and personalities that are as different from reality as may be. This is especially true when we think of our favorite authors and artists. Their works project mental images of them before us. And how false to facts those images are apt to be!

Looking at the paintings by Armin C. Hansen, you will at once and inevitably conclude that the painter of such husky fishermen and stormy seas must be a big and breezy man himself. No other sort of man could possibly have done them. You also decide that he must be young—for the pictures are "strong" with the strength of youth. You will be right in both surmises, for Armin Hansen is big and young and strong. He is the living embodiment of his own pictures.

Not without good and sufficient reasons does he paint fishermen and the sea. The main reason is not that he was born in San Francisco and "brought up," so to speak, on the bay. To find it you must go much farther back than that. His people were born in Schleswig-Holstein, which was Danish then, as it has become again. The Danes, with the other Scandinavians, have been sea rovers and sea conquerors for thousands of years.

Young Armin, being a modern Viking and an American, started out to conquer with the brush instead of the battle ax. So, naturally enough, after his art studies in San Francisco and Paris, he settled for five years at Nieuport on the North Sea—that same entrancing fishing town that the war made so famous and so unhappy. From there he traveled on trawlers—exciting traveling it must often have been—on the North Sea and the White Sea, painting when wind and tide permitted, taking notes always. During these formative years he struck up many friendships with famous European painters.

No doubt these artists did him a lot of good, but not so much good as the fishermen he associated with, for from these he learned a good many things about life, matters of more importance than things about paint. For it is the splendid vitality of Armin Hansen's pictures that strikes you first, foremost and all the time, and you feel instinctively that he got this from himself and nature, not from his fellow-artists. His artist friends, no doubt, gave him pointers on paint, but he handles his brushes with such superb ease and freedom that you know he is expressing himself, that he follows no rule of thumb.

In the last analysis, of course, no genuine artist is ever "taught." He is simply led for a little space and then his guides leave him to his fate. He strikes out for himself, seeking new roads, new fields and, it may be, new tempestuous seas, both literally and figuratively. That's how he finds himself. No one instructed Armin Hansen in the painting of "Silent Watches," one of the largest of the paintings in the present collection. He saw that group of figures on a gray beach in a stormy dawn—anxious men and women straining their eyes toward the jeopardized fishing fleet. He noted how effective the colors in their rough clothes were—the dark purples and blues—against the gray; he caught the drama, the human interest, the intense beauty of it all—and he went home to his studio and painted them.

Another large canvas is the still life, "My Work Table," painted in a loose technique, riotous with color, delightfully arranged — though no doubt the "arrangement" was a permanent thing—for is it not an artist's work table? Mr. Hansen handles grays wonderfully well—note how subtly colorful they are, yet how cool, in "The Resting Fleet" and in "Sheltered," three sailors in tarpaulins looking out to sea from behind the corner of a shack on the shore.

"Idlers" is finely decorative, red sails scattered over a dark-blue sea. In "Home from the Sea" the blue of the water is intense and brilliant, with exactly the right notes in the green of the boat and the red of the figure. In "Summer," and impressionistic sketch, we have the vivid contrast of Chinese vermillion in a parasol and green in foliage and lawn.

At the State Normal.

An exhibition of the work of the alumni of the school of fine arts gallery of the school through the month of March. There are paintings, batiks, book plates, book illustrations, photographs, pottery and baskets—all of a high order of merit. The exhibitors are all—or almost all—teachers of art at the various schools of Southern California. Talented and well trained, their influence for good is incalculable.

Art, as we all believe (or should believe,) is only a record of the reactions that life has upon certain highly-organized and sensitive temperaments, and it is, therefore, the measuring rod of civilization. (My metaphors are hopelessly mixed, but I trust I make myself understood.) Art schools are places where the measuring rod is whittled out and "seasoned" with the utmost care and precision. If the rod is straight and true—not the queer tool of a cubist, not the trowel of a futurist—it stands to reason that the civilization it attempts to measure is also straight and true.

There can be no doubt that the rod is thus being whittled and seasoned in most of our art schools. Their exhibitions prove it. These exhibitions—which are our doing as well as the doing of the little children and young men and maidens

(Continued on Third Page.)

$500.00? $500.00? $500.00? $500.00?

Many Thousands of Women

PURSUE ELUSIVE NAMES

To Win Large Reward Offered

SOMEWHERE, there is a woman who is going to be the joyful possessor of several hundred dollars' worth of lovely new clothes—when the new women's Specialty Store opens at 617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

This new store lacks that prime necessity of all newly launched enterprises—a name!

The proprietors could name it—of course—as most proprietors do! ONLY—they prefer to give the women for whom they have built the store the privilege of naming it themselves!

For this charming new Fashion Home for Women has been planned with one great central idea pervading and overshadowing every other—to thoroughly please and satisfy every woman who enters its portals.

It is the earnest purpose of those planning this new store that each one in quest of smart attire may find here the very best expression of her style requirements.

They have provided the merchandise — the finest the markets afford. They have planned the setting —charming to its smallest detail. They have engaged experts—skilled brains and hands to serve you —at the name they have paused—

"Why not let the women themselves tell us what name they would choose?"

THAT IS WHY!

$500.00 in merchandise prizes awaits the woman (or women) who succeed in suggesting the very best name for this New Store.

Several thousand have entered this contest. Countless excellent names have been sent in. A still better name might be offered.

If you have one you think *good*—send it in.

It may the very one that will take the $500.00 in merchandise prizes. (If more than one suggests the name chosen, these prizes will be divided equally among the winners.)

At any rate it's worth trying.

Address, Wilson T. Smith, Manager.

New Store WOMEN'S
READY-TO-WEAR
617-619 So. Broadway
LOS ANGELES

Platinum Wrist Watches

ADMIRERS of the watchmakers' art say that Brock and Company's platinum wrist watches are the finest specimens they have ever seen.

No more beautiful timepieces are to be found elsewhere. They are displayed in a variety of models and are magnificent in combinations of diamonds and sapphires—diamonds and emeralds—or, diamonds and onyx.

All are dependable timekeepers. WE tell you they are right when you buy them. THEY continue telling you they are right forever afterwards.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
416-418 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California

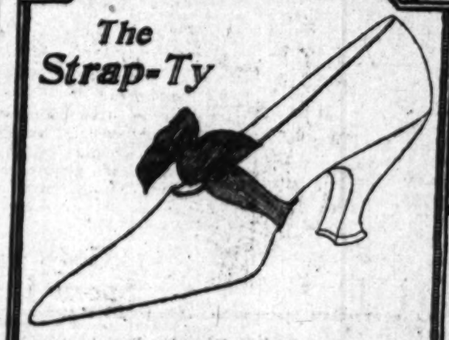
"The Zara"

Laird-Schober Strap Pump of White Kid, Brown Kid with Brown Ooze Quarter and Black Glaze Kid with Black Ooze Quarter.

Easter Hosiery
Specially Priced $1.50

Hosiery woven for service, with double heel, garter top, double lisle spliced foot. In Black and Brown only—sizes 8½ to 10½. The quality is splendidly satisfactory and the value pronounced.

The Strap-Ty



The illustration pictures a novelty which deserves a wide popularity. The Strap-Ty is designed for wear with Pumps, thus converting plain models into the prevailing "ty" mode. This accessory is obtainable in any desired color.

Springtime is Ring Time

The very fact that the engagement ring comes from Feagans & Co. assures that it will be all the more prized, and surely worthy the sentiment and bond it represents.

Some very wondrous, new engagement rings are shown in which onyx, emeralds and sapphires are used in combination with diamonds.

And of course there are the solitaires and others in which the large gem diamond is surrounded by smaller diamonds.

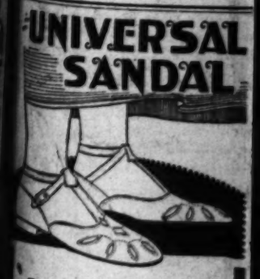
It is a pleasure to us to show them.

We believe it will likewise be a pleasure to you to see them.

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS JEWELS WATCHES CLOCKS
SILVER STATIONERY LEATHER

UNIVERSAL SANDAL



The beauty and grace of the feminine foot is enhanced ten-fold when clad in this dainty yet serviceable sandal.

Fashion decrees its fitness for street or beach. Its comfort of design and wearing qualities have made it indispensable to Ruth St. Denis, Kosloff and many other Terpsichorean artists.

Wearers have found this to be a powerful sandal. The Burns sandal is made of finest kid, with handsewed soles and may be obtained only at Burns' Shoe Store, 525 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

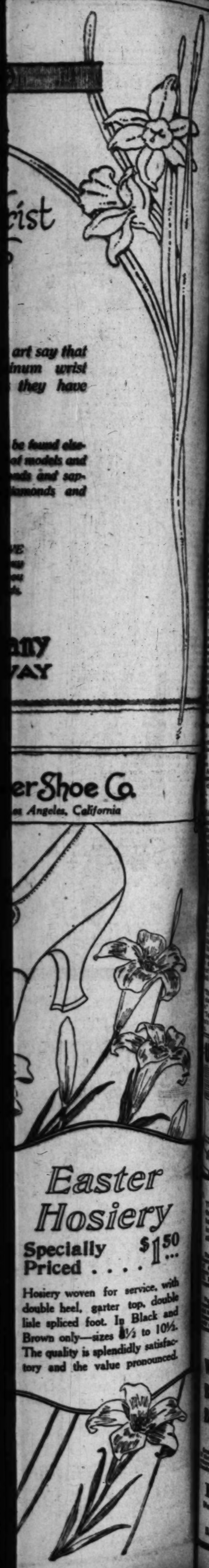
Fit Any Foot

White Kid . $5
Black Kid . $5
Bronze Kid . $7

All Sizes

Send for a pair and try them on. If they are not satisfactory you may return them. They are popular with thousands of our customers.

BURNS'
Headquarters Stage Shoes
Short Vamps
525 South Broadway



Art and Artists.

(Continued from Second Page.)

round the schools—also prove
we have progressed far from
condition of prehistoric barbar-
that we have gladly, willing-
indirectly made them possible.
imagine that such exhibitions
held every year in Timbuctoo.
are not, though we all wish
believe that such a consumma-
will some day come to pass.
time was once as dark.
may safely take this flattering
on to our souls, that if we were
favored citizens we should all be
having a benighted system of art
art instruction, or, more likely,
not supporting them at all. No
need of a red where there is nothing
measure.
However, though we are not now
still in outer darkness, there is
need for more light. Semi-
society is apt to persuade us to
worship of half-gods, and it is
at high noon that the true gods
arrive to stay. Such urgent
mission, and much of it, comes
from the art schools of our coun-
many of which are anxiously watch-
the clock and speeding the great
hour that shall make us free—free
to assume the duty of life with
beauty of art.

—o—

Letter from Les Beaux.

Miss Dunlap is now at Les
Baux, France. She writes us as
follows under date of March 2:
"This has been such a heavenly
day—bright blue sky and warm sun.
Provence is a dream come true.
We are perched high up on a granite
Provencal mountain. It is the
ruin of an old castle that flourished
in the middle ages. It was a strong-
hold with a sheer drop all around of
thousands of feet. You can see
for miles by the ramparts and gaze
down on a lovely little valley, all
cut in squares of bright green
and tan of the tilled soil. Houses
are built of stone and very old.
Olive, peach and other fruit trees
are in flower.
There is a soft-toned bell that
rings the hours, and altogether it
is a lovely place. I have been
here a week and will stay a month.
There is no king, wealth, pomp or
show here now. The people are
good souls and kind. They all
smile when they meet you on the
narrow paths, and I am sure they are
very poor. Once in a while we will
hear an automobile dash up and
some rural-rich will get out and
come ahead to view the castle, but
this season of the year not often.
The guard of the place is quite a
character. He receives every one
who enters the place and tries to
make every one happy. He showed
me a silvered cigarette case pre-
sented to him by Gelette Burgess,
which he is very proud. I be-
lieve Gelette spent two months
here.
I paint all day and to bed at 8.
The little mademoiselle was sorry
for me, I think, and invited me for
a moonlight walk. The ruins were
beautiful by moonlight. Just as we
were starting for home she took
me into a cafe where a lone French-
man was having a solitary meal.
He played the guitar and sang many
French songs. He had an excel-
lent voice, if it had been trained.
He was a soldier, and I think he
must have furnished music for the
Allies in the war."

—o—

At the Long Beach Library.

In the art gallery of the Long
Beach Public Library the traveling
exhibition of the California Art
Club is now hung. In addition
there is a collection of miniatures
by Alice Carter Foresman. Mrs.
Foresman is a member of several
clubs in Seattle and New York
and has exhibited in both
New York and Philadelphia.

—o—

Lincoln Heights.

Landscapes from Southern Cali-
fornia and Washington by William
Wendt are now being shown in
the Lincoln Heights Branch Library. A
talk was given by Marion Kavanaugh
Wendt, who also exhibited, and two
paintings of children by John H.
Hilton. The children of the portraits
are little citizens of Lincoln
Heights.

—o—

Art and the Children.

Miss Emory Albright is exhib-
iting in the Art Institute of Chi-
cago pictures of children paint-
ed in South America and Southern
California. Mr. Albright, who lives
at Woods, Ill., spent the
winter at Laguna Beach. Some of
the pictures were recently shown
here for a day only, however—at the
Chicago Club.

—o—

The question of the high prices
now getting to be a serious
one. It is one which is trying
cities."—[Baltimore Ameri-

The beauty and grace of the feminine foot is enhanced ten-fold when clad in this dainty yet service-able sandal.

Fashion decrees its Stuarts for Fall, Pumps or Boots. Its comfort and wearing qualities are indispensable to Ruth St. Denis, Kendall and many other Californian artists.

Those here found this to be a universal favorite. The Burns sandal is made of finest kid, with hand-turned soles and may be obtained at the Burns Shoe Stores, 325 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fit Any Foot

White Kid . $5
Black Kid . $5
Bronze Kid . $7

All Sizes

And for a pair and try them on. If they are not satisfactory you may return them. They are popular with thousands of our customers.

BURNS'
Headquarters Stage Shoes
Short Vamps
325 South Broadway

All Purchases Made on Charge Accounts the Last Three Days of Progress Month Will Appear on April Bill, Payable During May.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Progress Month Special No. 26
Serge Suits, $35. Straight line styles for misses and women.

Progress Month Special No. 27
Poiret Twill Suits, $39.75. Leather belt and shawl collar styles.

We Saved the Very Best for Last---Now There are Just

Three Days More of This Pre-Easter Event

—Three days more. Will there be enough of the splendid new styles to go around? Will there be plenty for those who have not yet bought their new Easter outfits?
—Three days more, will The New York Store reach its cherished goal? Will this great organization be able to complete its quota of—

A Quarter of a Million Dollars Worth of Business During March

—We can answer these questions with this broad, straightforward statement—There are more fine suits and coats and dresses at the New York Store than ever before. They are more moderately priced than suits, coats and dresses have been for many months. This is true in face of the fact that the selling during PROGRESS MONTH has been phenomenal. We SHALL reach our goal. And we shall do so by giving better values and better service the last three days of this event. The New York Store accomplishes what it sets out to do. The New York Store is THE Progress Store.

Hundreds of Moderately Priced Suits
$39.75, $45 and $55

For Monday and the Following Few Days Before the Festival Day

—Why wait until after Easter to buy your new suit, when such prices as those in the headline are available on Monday and for the few days previous to Easter?
—Buy now! Enjoy your suit on Easter and all through the months to come!

—At $39.75, Serge Suits—Have long rows of buttons in back; Tuxedo collars; button-defined slashes at hips; well tailored; gray silk lining.

—Also Jersey Suits at $39.75—Pinch-back and Norfolk front style; four-button fastening; four patch pockets on jackets; patch pockets on skirts; narrow, crossed-in-front belts.

—At $45.00, Tricotine Suits—With long, trimly cut coats; pockets are button trimmed; narrow belts; pretty silk linings; excellently tailored.

—At $55.00, Tricotine Suits—Generously trimmed with buttons; smartly-cut pockets; narrow belts; pretty, figured silk linings.

—At $65.00, Tricotine Suits—Huge pockets that form lower part of side sections of jackets, these extending below front and back; long rows of buttons, well placed; semi-fitted backs; tucked Tuxedo collars; soft, pale gray silk linings.

Capes and Wraps

—Each is a masterpiece!
—Some are originals, some are adaptations from world-famous designers here or abroad!
—Made of such gorgeous weaves as duvetyn, chatoyant, silk faille, tricolette, vel de cygne, cashmereayne and futura.
—In those unusual shades, such as tangerine, japonica, turquoise, melon, sparrow, and, too, in navy blue and in black.
—Priced $115, $139.75, $195 and on up to $295.

There Seems to be No Limit to the Fine Easter Dresses

—They have been coming in on every express for the last two weeks as per schedule so that they would be fresh and new just as women want them for Easter.

—The Queenly Tricolettes have many delightful features, bands of rich embroidery defining their square necks, gathered-in-at-the-bottom skirts, short sleeves and much trimming of beads and tassels. Prices $57.50 to $149.75.

—Airy Frocks of Flowered Georgette, fresh as posies and quite as pretty. And of course, they are intended to be worn all through spring and early summer.
—The backgrounds are white and the flowers are the true colors. Some are beaded, too. Prices $69.70 to $225.00.

—New Solid Color Georgettes, in all the light shades, including tea rose, light blue, pink, Nile, Mauve; also figured Georgettes; navy, black, brown, taupe and gray, beaded and with wide tucks, ribbon bands, triple and single over-skirts. They have puffings and ruffings of taffeta with beaded fringes of wooden, jet, silver, gold and crystal beads. $42.50, $55.00, $69.75, $75.00, $89.75 $95.00 to $169.75.

One-of-a-Kind Easter Suits
Of Which There are No Finer Made!

—The first thing that will impress you is their individuality! There is small chance of your finding anything as fine in style and tailoring in Los Angeles! Among the most important are:
—A hand-embroidered silk faille in French gray; $295.
—Hand-embroidered suit of tea rose, crepe de chine; jacket and skirt, accordion pleated; saddle-bag pockets; gilt buttons; $298.50.
—Jet embroidered black satin suit; jet girdle, bugle jet fringe; $495.
—Paprika red peachbloom suit, hand embroidered; $189.75.
—Laurel green peachbloom suit; beige silk lining; Oriental silk vestee; $195.
—Java brown duvetyn, hand-embroidered; $197.50.

Suits and Coats for Young Women

—Three brand new suit models are ready for tomorrow, making in all: Russian blouse, straight line, box jacket and ripple styles. Like the best women's suits they are of tricotine. Prices, $47.50 to $169.75.
—The coats are of polo cloth in camel's hair shades and heather mixtures. The prices are remarkably low at $22.50 and $24.75.

A Tailored Suit is Always Desirable

—That's why we have so many good ones in stock.
—This season they lean towards straight youthful lines and are relieved of plainness by braid on lapels, cuffs and pockets. Prices, $45, $55 and $65 for very good ones.

Coats and Sports Jackets

—Jersey jackets, (every woman and miss should have one) $22.50, $24.75, $29.75.
—Velvet jackets at $29.75, $39.75, $50, $85.
—Three-quarter length coats of genuine imported Camel's Hair, at $75.
—Polo cloth coats at $22.50, $27.50, $35.
—Three-quarter length coats of "De Laine" Camel's Hair, $49.75 to $65.
—Jersey jackets, attractively trimmed with Angora, $45.

Reductions on Wool Dresses

The Like of Which You've Not Seen
$26.75, $29.75, $33.75, $38.75, $48.75

300 Serge and Wool Dresses Are Less

—You couldn't buy the materials by the yard at the above prices.
—Wool tricotines and Poiret twills in the much wanted navy blues. Straight line models, with tucked front panels, Georgette vests; French reveres, pockets; Russian blouses; Mandarin coats; overskirts; filet collars and cuffs; buttons in metal and cloth.

Exclusive Wool Dresses Reduced
$54.75, $59.75, $64.75

—Navy tricotine and Poiret twill dresses in straightline models, surplice blouses, Eton jackets, accordion pleated skirts; braid trimmed, hand embroidered; made rich with beads of bronze, jet, steel, gold and wooden beads in self colors; lots of buttons and French tucks.

At $21.75 Wool Broadcloth Dresses in Straight Line Models

A Proud Collection of Very Exclusive Gowns

—Some of them have come direct from the ateliers of French dressmakers in Paris. Others are copies from Callot, Lanvin and other famous designers.
—Georgette, taffeta, tricolette. And, of course, there are no two alike. $125 to $350.

Splendid Little Taffeta Dresses, $29.75, $35.00 and $39.75

—There is much in their styles to recommend them. And the materials are better than you would expect.
—They have both long and short sleeves, ruffles, pleats and even gold embroidery. Seven or eight different shades.

Taffeta Frocks, $45, $55, $59.75 and $75

—Such wonderful little frocks in shades of navy, Copenhagen, Belgian, taupe, brown, rose and beige.
—Included are Eton styles, French blouse and long straight line styles, with flared skirts, drapes and overskirt, exquisitely trimmed with vermicelli braid, beads and hand embroidery, with pretty little filet collars and cuffs.

Hats to Crown Easter Costumes

—It makes no difference to The New York Store whether you are to wear a suit, a tailored frock, an afternoon dress or a sumptuous wrap on Easter morning. We can match it with the proper hat!
—Of particular interest are the

Raffia Hats

—Some wee, closely-fitting toques, gay with the colors of the Far East; some taffeta crowned, raffia brimmed, and bearing the fascinating Egyptian earring adornment.
—Softening veils are much used; likewise pleated maline and maline horsehair braid.
—Prices range from $15 to $35.

The New York Store—Specialists in Women's Fine Apparel

John H. Blackwood,
Formerly manager of the Belasco Theater here, who is the author of "A Dollar Down," which is to have its first local presentation tonight.

HE'S NEUTRAL, IS THIS IDOL.

(Continued from First Page.)

very and the interpretation of a part rapidly coming back to me," he said. "The joy getting back to the stage again after a two-years' absence, no one but a person who had the same experience as myself can comprehend. I feel, however, that the experience enabled me to grow and broaden in my general conception of life, and that this will prove invaluable in the enlargement of my repertoire and strengthen my ability to do more serious things. However, for the present I feel the need for comedy and plenty of it.

"Some day I would like to return to playing Shakespeare, and the more significant modern plays, and also the drama of human interest."

Calhern has no particular hobbies outside of his love for horseback riding. He does like to dance occasionally. And he admits that his favorite flowers are mushrooms, especially when grown in close proximity to a well-planked beefsteak.

—o—

Also Other Plays.

Our friend John Blackwood has a number of plays concealed in his coat pockets and elsewhere, which he plans to offer in Los Angeles, if the reception accorded his piece, "A Dollar Down," warrants. Said comedy-drama by Blackwood is to have its first local presentation tonight at the Majestic Theater.

The other plays which Mr. Blackwood has written include "Coal Oil Johnny," "The Show Down," "Pay As You Enter" and "She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not"

"A Dollar Down," recently had its first presentation at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, where it was accorded a favorable reception.

—o—

Mulhall on Contract.

Announcement is made by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation that Jack Mulhall, the leading man, has been signed up on a long-term contract.

The actor made his first appearance for Paramount-Artcraft in "Wild Youth," a J. Stuart Blackton picture. Later he played in "Don't Change Your Husband," and "The Whispering Chorus," and other features.

Mulhall was with the old Biograph in juvenile roles, and consequently has learned the business of screen acting from the foundation to the attic. He will begin work immediately on a picture soon to be announced.

Naturalness is the chief characteristic of his acting on the screen.

Carrying Out the Idea.

"Why don't Miss Flirt and Miss Fussy like each other?"

"Because they have to match their dogs. Miss Flirt has a Japanese spaniel and Miss Fussy has a Pekin pup."—[Baltimore American.

Red Feather Complexion Powder

is preferred—and demanded—by women of refinement who seek a powder that produces a natural effect. Red Feather Complexion Powder has distinctive and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remiller Co.
230 W. 17th Street New York
Sold by all Owl Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores

Blackstone's | TELEPHONES 10259; MAIN 7215 | Blackstone's | BROADWAY AT NINTH | Blackstone's

Smart Easter
Suits Featured at
$45.00

—It is gratifying indeed to be able to offer during the Easter season such a splendid group of beautiful suits at $45.00.

—Principally in Serge and Wool Jersey, excellent in style and workmanship. These suits are scheduled to give almost unlimited service.

—Shown in black, navy, Copenhagen blue, kangaroo brown and the popular heather mixtures in green, brown and blue.

Fashion Sketches 1, 2 and 3

No. 1—Belted Jersey Suit in green and tan heather mixture with four flap trimmed pockets, the back is made in semi-Norfolk style with pleats from the yoke to the waist, plain skirt with flap pockets—$45.00.

No. 2—Suit of navy blue Tricotine—fingertip length coat with silk braid finished open seams and tailored pockets to match; shawl collar and straight tailored sleeves trimmed with buttons—skirt is plain two width model—$75.00.

No. 3—A "Jenny" model in russet Poiret Twill, has short loose coat with military collar and two of tiny buttons down the front. Skirt has three accordion pleated flounces on each side in panel effect—$300.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

At Blackstone's
The Easter Suit

—We believe that every woman who is interested in the question of smart clothes is of the same mind as Blackstone's in recognizing the importance of the Easter Suit. It is not so much a matter of price, as it is of getting exactly the right thing in the way of exclusive fashion-charm and individuality, although unordinary value is a feature of note in this special display and sale of Easter Suits at Blackstone's.

—Suits of the moment—of the period—of Eastertide, Blackstone's has taken every consideration of the various desires and needs that actuate the well-dressed woman at this season of the year. There is no scarcity of styles, weaves or colors

—the most exquisite modes of the hour will be found, developed in correct interpretations of the newest in Parisian and American suit conceptions.

—Special appropriateness is observed in the incomparably lovely suits designed for every particular occasion, and care has been taken that they follow the lines of the newest and most approved suit modes of the season. The woman who buys her Easter suit at Blackstone's will have no regrets.

—The suits sketched are representative of a remarkable assemblage of fashions.

The New Spring Suits Women Are Choosing for Easter—at $95, $110, $135 and Higher

—Suits pre-eminently the vogue for Easter wear invite your attention with their exceeding charm and moderate price.

—Every smart material used in the making of fashionable suits may be found—Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Herringbone cloth, Toile de Laine, Velour checks, Sports checks combined with Velvet and Piquette.

—There are exclusive model suits, beautiful examples of the Eton fashion, sports suits with a suggestion of frilliness around hips, plain tailored suits and a large collection of extremely handome suits cleverly trimmed with silks and braids.

—The great number of styles offered adds to the unusual nature of this assortment at $95.00, $110.00, $135.00 and higher.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Of Unusual Interest
Suits Featured at
$75.00

—A wonderful collection of individualized models at the now-day moderate price—$75.00.

—Developed in Tricotine, Serge, pin-stripes, Pongee, Taffeta and Silk cloth.

—Every one of these carefully tailored suits is "different" with some special touch of smartness, all are silk lined and many are exquisitely embroidered with self-colored silk.

—The best colors are navy, tan and brown.

Fashion Sketches 4, 5 and 6

No. 4—Model suit of black Poiret Twill has short Eton jacket with military collar and slit pockets; trimming of French knot embroidery, skirt is accordion pleated and has wide girdle of same material—$229.00.

No. 5—Suit of navy blue Tricotine with jacket in all-over embroidered effect, shawl collar and flare sleeves finished with silk braid. Tailored skirt with square pockets—$[illegible].

No. 6—Ripple model in navy Tricotine with double flouncings at hips and back and extending from waist to bottom of coat, patch pockets, flared sleeves finished with braid, two-piece skirt with patch pockets—$[illegible].

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter Neckwear

—The neckwear department is rifled to overflowing with the most bewitching neckpieces ever displayed in any store.

—Lace gilets—Blouse effects—Collars and sets.

—Just the smart little finish that is needed to complete the Easter costume.

—Assortment without end. Prices $1.25 to $50.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter Ribbons

—Handsome wide ribbons for sashes in all the vogueish colorings and combinations.

—Satin and taffeta ribbons in sterling widths are assembled in a complete range of fashion colorings to meet every ribbon demand of the season. Prices range from $1.50 to $3.00 a yard.

—Model sashes, fringed and otherwise, on display at the counter.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

For Easter a String of
"Rival" Pearls

—These lovely pearls, perfectly proportioned and exquisitely finished, are called "Rival" because they are the only true "Rivals" of the priceless pearl.

—They are guaranteed absolutely unbreakable, they will not peel or dissolve, are not affected by heat or perspiration, and they wash most satisfactorily.

—A new strand of "Rivals" awaits you at any time, for one that does not prove all that it should be. They come in lengths from 16 to 30 inches—two grades, one at $1.00 an inch and the other at $2.00 an inch.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter Special
Silk Hosiery

—600 pairs of fine quality, pure silk stockings, full fashioned and perfect fitting; reinforced at heel, toe and sole, and with double lisle garter top.

—Black, white, smoke, navy, wood, piping rock and chocolate. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—This hosiery has been assembled with Easter requirements especially in mind, because we know that it is a pleasure to feel that one's hosiery forms a distinctively beautiful part of the costume.

$3.00

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Hundreds of Beautiful
Easter Hats
at $15.00

—An unequaled collection of fashion hats, joyously illustrative of the season and of the ability of Blackstone's to successfully feature hats of the mode in unusually wide variety at the extremely modest price of $15.00.

—Hundreds of these exquisitely lovely hats have been specially prepared for this great pre-Easter selling event, and we feel justified in saying that no matter what kind of a hat a woman is looking for or how much she wants to pay, her ideal will be found in this splendid showing of new spring hats at $15.00.

—Lisere hats in small and medium sizes, various styles including irregular brims, mushroom shapes, rolled rim sailors and straight rims.

—Some are combined with satin or taffeta. These are effectively trimmed with wings, feather novelties, ostrich, glycerined ostrich and other distinctive ornamentations.

—Then there are stunning hats of lisere and Milan hemp in all the good shapes and bedecked with flowers.

—Smart affairs in black, navy, purple and brown—at $15.00.

—Large, soft hats in both light and dark colors and leghorn hats trimmed with flowers or raffia—at $15.00.

—Semi-tailored silk hats, sometimes bead embroidered, are in navy, brown and black.

—Hats of lisere braid combined with horsehair or maline—smart lisere turbans and other clever creations.

—An assortment that gives positive assurance of selecting a hat that is correct in every particular—and the price is only $15.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

For Easter, of Course
BLACKSTONE'S
White Kid Gloves

—Very lovely, important in fashion and thoroughly in harmony with the finest Easter costume.

—1, 2 and 3-clasp Blackstone white kid gloves made in France. Pique and overseam styles with either plain or embroidered backs.

—Sizes 5½ to 7—$2.75 to $5.00.

—8, 12, 16 and 20-button length Blackstone white Kid Gloves for dress wear. Overseam sewn and with white pearl buttons.

—Sizes 5½ to 7—$7.50 to $10.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Breakfast Coats

—of Rare Charm and Elegance
—Lightsome and Colorful

—All the beauty a woman wants in her leisure hour robe—and all the comfort are in these loveliest of new spring breakfast coats which have just been opened up and put on display.

—They are fashioned of georgette, crepe de chine, chiffon and satin.

—Alluring two-tone effects as well as plain colors. Some are smartened with new plaited frills, bands of novelty shirring and puffings. Others are dainty with fine laces and rosebuds.

—The color range includes pinks, blues, yellows, lavenders and wistaria.

—The prices are indeed moderate at from $27.50 to $57.50.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Men, Easter's Near! Get Your Silk Shirts Now —at Blackstone's

—Perhaps it's the Spring, but these beautiful new silk shirts look and feel wonderfully fine—so fine that many discrepancies in a man's Easter outfit would be overlooked providing he wore one of these shirts.

—Featuring a display of perfectly tailored shirts in finest quality silk crepes and heavy silk broadcloths.

—Newest patterns and colorings. Sizes 14 to 17—$10.00 to $16.50.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The New Striped
Wool Skirtings

—Also some very handsome plaid skirtings have just been received.

—All wool materials are hard to get at the present time, and, of them all, these fashionable stripes and plaids are the most difficult to procure.

—They are all of beautiful quality. 54 inches wide, and they will be made up into the most radiant of the new wool sports skirts worn this season.

—In combinations of tan and brown, blue and gray and black and white.

—$6.50 to $11.00 a yard.

2ND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter Shamrock Linens

—From the famous Linen House of "John S. Brown & Sons" of Belfast, Ireland.

—Shamrock linens are conceded to be the finest in the world. They are practically everlasting and those who buy them possess linens of quality for all time.

—Damask table cloths in all sizes from two yards square to the extra size banquet cloths or spreads.

—In the Blackstone Linen Display will be found quite a few styles of our own which cannot be found elsewhere.

—Napkins in the ½-inch and the large dinner sizes to match all cloths.

2ND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

The Brigh

Miss Catherine Goodri

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Luncheon.

Robert London and her ...ter, Mrs. Hansen Moore, gave a ... at the California Club on ... The decorations were ar... very formally, high in the ... banquet style, with lilacs and ...moons and delphinium, and ...fruit below.

...es were arranged for Mrs. ... E. Huntington, Mrs. Hancock ..., Mrs. Frederick MacMonnies, ... John Percival Jones, Mrs. Lee ... Phillips, Mrs. M. H. Mich..., Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mrs. ... Marshall, Mrs. William H. Rus..., Mrs. Frederick K. Stearns, Dr. ... Lloyd, Mrs. Lawrence B. ..., Miss C. M. Campbell, Mrs. ... Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Isaac ..., Mrs. William H. Howard, ... Ralph Dyar and Mrs. James ... Mrs. Muchmore and Mrs. ...monnies are from New York and ... Lloyd is from Detroit.

New York Visitor.

...rs. Herman Janss of Brentwood ... is arranging a large luncheon ...Tuesday at the Los Angeles Coun... Club, in honor of Mrs. Herbert ... of New York.

a Bride-Elect.

...ss Mary Stephens Lippincott, ... is soon to marry Mr. Reginald ... Chambers, was the motif for ...ncheon and tea party yesterday, ... by Mrs. Ralph Mallette Bur... The guests assembled in a ... box at the Orpheum, and ... had tea at the Alexandria. The ... was centered with violets and ... and corsage bouquets for the ... guests were also of roses and ...

the Prince of Wales.

The Prince of Wales is to be en...tained by Mrs. Louis J. Wilde, wife ... the Mayor of San Diego, at a ...-dance at Hotel del Coronado ... Wednesday evening, April 7. A ...ber of Los Angeles society folk ... been invited. The Prince will ... in San Diego only one day, and ... be kept busy from the moment ... arrives till his departure.

...spital Dinner.

...n compliment to Miss Nina Jones ... Santa Barbara and Desider... ...n Vorsel, whose engagement has ... the topic of conversation since ... first announced, Mr. and Mrs. ... Davis of 1657 West Twenty-...street entertained at a Hunga... dinner party, Friday evening. ...table and house decorations were ...yellow.

...ces were set for Miss Jones, ... Vorsel, Mrs. Albert Sherman ... Dr. and Mrs. Rae Smith, Miss ... Hoyt, Dr. Alex Kall, Mr. and ... Adolph Tandler, Mr. and Mrs. ... Potter, Miss Virginia Woodd, ... Murray Newlin and Mr. Edward ...ulrich.

...e party was also in the nature ... a double birthday celebration for ... Hoyt and Mrs. Davis, for whom ...re were two big birthday cakes. ... dinner other guests dropped ... for an evening of music. Mr. ... played, Mrs. Davis (Mme. ...ra Aldrich) sang, Mr. Tandler ...ed on the violin, and other mu... who came in after dinner con...ded to the evening's programme.

Mrs. Clarke.

...rs. Robert D. Clarke gave a ...eon at the Los Angeles Coun... Club, on Friday for Mrs. Braden ... of Philadelphia. At small

Blackstone's

Of Unusual Interest

Suits Featured at

$75.00

—A wonderful collection of individualized models at the now-a-day's moderate price—$75.00.

—Developed in Tricotine, Serge, man-tish -tripes, Poncee, Taffeta and Sack cloth.

—Every one of these carefully tailored suits is "different" with some special touch of smartness, all are silk lined and many are exquisitely embroidered with self-colored silk.

—The best colors are navy, tan and brown.

Fashion Sketches 4, 5 and 6

No. 4—Model suit of black Poiret Twill has short Eton jacket with military collar and slit pockets; trimming of French blue embroidery, skirt is accordion pleated and has side girdle of same material—$225.00.

No. 5—Suit of navy blue Tricotine with jacket in all-over embroidered effect; shawl collar and flare sleeves finished with buttons. Tailored skirt with square pockets—$175.

No. 6—Ripple model in navy Tricotine with double flounclngs at hips and back panel extending from waist to bottom of coat; patch pockets, flared sleeve finished with buttons. Two-piece skirt with patch pockets—$110.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter Ribbons

—Handsome wide ribbons for dresses in all the vogueish colorings and combinations.

—Satin and taffeta ribbons in varying widths are assembled in a complete range of fashion colorings to meet every ribbon demand of the season. Prices range from $2.50 to $5.00 a yard.

—Model sashes, fringed and otherwise, on display at the counter.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter Special

Silk Hosiery

—800 pairs of fine quality, pure silk stockings, full fashioned and perfect fitting; reinforced at heel, toe and sole, and with double lisle garter top.

—Black, white, grade, navy, bronze, castor, rook and chocolate. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—This hosiery has been assembled with Easter requirements especially in mind, because we know that it is a pleasure to feel that one's Hosiery forms a distinctively beautiful part of the costume.

$3.00

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

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and Elegance
d Colorful

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blues, yellows, lavenders and

at from $27.50 to $57.50.

LACKSTONE'S

Easter Shamrock Linens

—From the famous Linen House of "John S. Brown & Sons" of Belfast, Ireland.

—Shamrock linens are conceded to be the finest in the world. They are practically everlasting and those who buy them possess linens of quality for all time.

—Damask table cloths in all sizes from two yards square to the extra size banquet cloths or spreads.

—In the Blackstone Linen Display will be found quite a few styles of our own which cannot be found elsewhere.

—Napkins in the 22-inch and the large dinner sizes to match all cloths.

2ND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

Miss Catherine Goodrich.

Mrs E. P. Riggle.

Mrs. Stephen W. Paine.

Left to Right. Miss Dorothy Shreve and Miss Natalie Cahill.

Society Folk Who are Among Our Visitors.

Miss Goodrich is a St. Paul girl who is at the Maryland, Pasadena. Mrs. Paine is at the Green, Pasadena, from Chicago. They, with Mrs. Riggle of this city and Misses Shreve and Cahill of Pasadena, were among the seventy-six riders at the formal opening of the five miles of new bridle paths under the direction of the Flintridge Country Club, March 20. After the ride they had breakfast at the Maryland in their riding togs.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Luncheon.

Robert London and her ..., Mrs. Hansen Moore, gave a ... at the California Club on ... The decorations were ar... very formally, high in the ... banquet style, with lilacs and ... and delphinium, and ... below.

... were arranged for Mrs. ... Huntington, Mrs. Hancock ..., Mrs. Frederick MacMonnies, ... Percival Jones, Mrs. Lee ... Phillips, Mrs. M. H. Much..., Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mrs. ... Kimball, Mrs. William H. Rus..., Mrs. Frederick K. Stearns, Dr. ... Lord, Mrs. Lawrence B. ..., Miss C. M. Campbell, Mrs. ... Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Isaac ..., Mrs. William H. Howard, ... Dyar and Mrs. James ..., Mrs. Muchmore and Mrs. ... are from New York and ... is from Detroit.

New York Visitor.

Herman Janss of Brentwood ... arranging a large luncheon ... at the Los Angeles Coun... in honor of Mrs. Herbert ... of New York.

Bride-Elect.

Mary Stephens Lippincott, ... to marry Mr. Reginald ... Chambers, was the motif for ... and tea party yesterday, ... Mrs. Ralph Mallette Bur... The guests assembled in a ... at the Orpheum, and ... tea at the Alexandria. The ... was centered with violets and ... and corsage bouquets for the ... guests were also of roses and ...

The Prince of Wales.

Prince of Wales is to be en... by Mrs. Louis J. Wilde, wife ... Mayor of San Diego, at a ... ce at Hotel del Coronado ... day evening, April 7. A ... of Los Angeles society folk ... been invited. The Prince will ... San Diego only one day, and ... be kept busy from the moment ... till his departure.

Formal Dinner.

compliment to Miss Nina Jones ... Barbara and Desider ..., whose engagement has ... the topic of conversation since ... announced, Mr. and Mrs. ... Davis of 1657 West Twenty... entertained at a Hunga... dinner party, Friday evening, ... and house decorations were ... ow.

... were set for Miss Jones, ... Mrs. Albert Sherman ... and Mrs. Rae Smith, Miss ... Dr. Alex Kall, Mr. and ... Tandler, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Miss Virginia Woods, ... Xewlin and Mr. Edward ...

... party was also in the nature ... birthday celebration for ... and Mrs. Davis, for whom ... were two big birthday cakes. ... dinner other guests dropped ... an evening of music. Mr. ... Davis (Mme. ... Aldrich) sang. Mr. Tandler ... the violin, and other mu... who came in after dinner con... to the evening's programme.

Mrs. Clarke.

Robert D. Clarke gave a ... at the Los Angeles Coun... on Friday for Mrs. Braden ... of Philadelphia. At small tables that were bright with flowers that filled orchid-colored baskets tied with bows of Dresden ribbon, plates were arranged for Mmes. Kyle, Russell McDonnell Taylor, Hancock Banning, Mary Banning Norris, Frederick W. Flint, Jr., Herman Janss, Robert I. Rogers, Jefferson Chandler, Albert Llewellyn Cheney, Secondo Guasti and William Barnard.

Ernest A. Bryant, Barbee Hook, Walter Leeds, W. Yorke Stevenson, John Street, Anne Waters Stimson, W. C. Read, Harry Robinson, William S. Hook, Burton Green, William S. Hook, Jr., Roland Bishop, Nesbit Kemp, Richard Jewett Schweppe, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., James Rathwell Page, Henry McKee, A. C. Denman, Jr., Marion McCartney, Paul Howard, Bliss, Grace Wood Jess, Michael J. Connell, Edward Laurence Doheny, Fred Babcock, Irving Armstrong, Charles Rivers Drake, Charles Kemler, Hugh Stewart, Bruce Bement, John J. Mitchel, Chauncy Clark, Harry Benedict, George Guyer, Card, A. C. Burrage, Walter Henry Rothwell, W. A. Barker, William A. Dunn, Lawrence Barker, Edward Lyman, Eugene O. McLaughlin, John Hoge, Hal Braly, Doherty, and Misses Gwendolen Laughlin, Louise Burke and Doherty.

By Mr. and Mrs. Doheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny of Chester place were hosts last evening, inviting their guests to meet Mr. Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior. The dinner was served in the Pompeiian room. There were fifty guests.

Miss Caldwell Engaged.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Caldwell and Mr. Thomas Cooper caused much interest in Los Angeles society. Miss Caldwell is a daughter of Mrs. Virginia Caldwell of the Dominguez rancho, a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Victoria Dominguez de Carson and a cousin of Mrs. Henry Hanrahan (Valerie Carson) and Miss Gladys Carson.

Dinner-dances.

The young matrons who are hostesses for the dinner club dances held at the California Club are to give their next affair on the evening of April 10.

The hostesses are Mmes. Morgan O. Adams, Andrew Baldwin, Thomas Weeks Banks, Asa V. Call, Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Charles Forve, E. R. Maier, Robert Meyler, Wayland Morrison, Edwin Stanton, Louis Tolhurst, George M. Wallace, Alfred Wright and James D. Scarborough, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney will give a dinner that evening.

By Misses Winston.

Misses Marguerite and Caroline Winston gave a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club on Thursday for Miss Ethel Moroney of San Francisco, who is visiting them and Misses Mary and Louise Forve.

The table was decorated with spring blossoms arranged in a French basket. Plates were set for Misses Moroney, Cecile McLaughlin, Margaret Kellogg, Eleanor MacGowan, Florence Marsh, Olga Simpson, Corinne Eissenmayer, Mary and Louise Forve, Elizabeth Brant, Helen Rentsler and Mrs. Howard Wells.

By Mr. and Mrs. Canavan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan were hosts at a dinner-dance Friday evening at the Athletic Club. A basket of mixed spring flowers centered the table and there were small baskets of flowers at each plate. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. George Robinson, J. B. Coulston, George Patterson, Whitney James Harper, William Vaughey, Lyle Bennion, Leo McLaughlin, Mrs. M. Y. Hancock, R. L. Polk, W. C. Brown, James Blagg, Mrs. Lou Whitney and Mrs. J. C. Barlow, Mr. Brown was formerly president of the New York Central.

Mrs. Elisasser's Luncheon.

A Japanese luncheon was presided over Thursday by Mrs. Myer Elisasser of Hobart boulevard, who has recently come here from New York and Mexico. The long table was done in lavender and white wisteria. The favors and place cards were all Japanese and in lavender. Guests included Mmes. Mary Banning Norris, Seeley W. Mudd, Richard Esterbrook, Harvey Mudd, Wheaton Gray, John Newton Russell, Frank Booth, Wright, James H. Adams, Oscar Souden, and J. W. Kemp

For Three Visitors.

Mrs. L. Hooker of Wisconsin; Mrs. Richard Esterbrook of New York and Miss Winifred Johnston of Chicago shared honors at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. George F. Ross, Tuesday, at the Los Angeles Country Club. The room and tables were adorned with big French baskets filled with flowers. Plates were set for sixty guests.

By Mr. and Mrs. Flint.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., of 20 Chester place on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell. The house was adorned with American Beauty roses held in silver vases. Oriental dancers gave several numbers and later there was a programme of Oriental music. One hundred and fifty guests were there.

On April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Flint and their young daughters, Misses Muriel, Anna Katherine and Geraldine, will go to their summer home at Pebble Beach, for the Easter holidays and will return in ten days.

At Guasti Rancho Today.

Forty guests are enjoying today a party that Secondo Guasti, Jr., is giving at the family country home at Guasti. Dinner will be served at midday. The big tables are adorned with fruits in rich purples and golds with flowers in the same shades and foliage with a tint of autumn. The guests include the twelve members of the Bachelors' Club, who form the board of governors and for each of these there is a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. Braden Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin and a few other married folk, with Mr. Joseph Triner of Chicago, a house guest in the Guasti home, are included in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti are assisting their son.

Joint Hostesses.

Mrs. John Gillispie Bullock and Mrs. P. G. Winnett were joint hostesses on Thursday at a luncheon at the California Club. Spring flowers in mixed colors centered the table and there were corsage bouquets at each plate. These were set for the wives of visiting merchants here from the East attending the convention of retail merchants. They were Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene of Boston; Mrs. Felix Fuld of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Oscar Webber and Mrs. Richard Webber of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. F. M. Ayers of Indianapolis; Miss Sylvia Forman of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. C. Bernard Shey of Pittsburgh; Mrs. W. W. Everett of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Alfred Koch of Toledo, O.; and Mrs. M. L. Wilkinson of St. Louis. After luncheon the guests motored over the foothills around Pasadena and stopped for tea at the Bulleck country place at La Canada.

At San Gabriel Country Club.

There was gaiety at the San Gabriel County Club dinner-dance on Wednesday evening when numerous Los Angeles and Pasadena folk en-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

One of the fundamentals of this store is to provide early authentic fashions and to price them so that they are available to women of limited as well as unlimited means

"The ROXANNA

which is illustrated is a favorite model shown in the following leathers and combinations

Patent leather — Black kid
Demi-glaze kid — Black ooze
Black ooze with satin back
All black velvet or with satin back
Brown satin — Black satin
All brown ooze or with satin back
White Nile cloth
White kid

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

The Gate Store

In Bright Array for Easter

The Easter Wardrobe Complete can be had at Hamburger's with the certainty of Modes designing to Dame Fashion's Last Word. And the White Store is Ready for Your Last Day but One.

The Easter Hat

—The hat that at once catches and holds the eye by reason of its subtle elegance, its air of correctness, its sheer beauty of line and color—that's the hat you want, isn't it?

—You'll find it here because artist fingers and eyes have moulded lines, selected colors, combined in novel ways, novel materials.

—You'll find lacily lovely horsehair braid hats embodying color and flowers in ways of new and undreamed-of charm.

—You'll find hand-made lisere hats, distinctive, elegant.

—You'll find sports hats novel yet fascinating in combinations and colorings—basket weave straw, taffeta, yarn and raffia embroideries, silk duvetyne, ribbon, Batavia cloth.

—But there are so many beauty "finds" in our millinery salon, come and discover them for yourself.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Tailored Suit a Favorite for Easter

45.00, 65.00, 75.00 to 125.00

—Many women are choosing the embroidered suits we are showing. Rich, elegant, distinctive, they fit many dress occasions. Of faille silk, tricolette, tricotine, poiret twill, serge and such fabrics with embroideries in silk, wool, metal thread and braid effects. They also come in sizes up to 50 for large women, the trimming placed with a nice appreciation for line to give youthful, slender effects.

—For more practical wear are models in the belted and straight line styles of poiret twill, serge, tricotine. Smart vests, a flash of color in the lining, a bit of braiding or buttons give the desired prettiness without interfering with serviceableness.

—New models are coming daily, many, the charming little straight coat effects with the most graceful sleeves imaginable and trimmings of unusual and novel loveliness.

Exclusive One of a Kind Suits

145.00, 165.00, 195.00 to 375.00

—New three-piece suits for misses are also coming and also showing charming new effects.

—In fact, any sort of suit that can be wanted is here. Sizes for misses and for large women in all the many styles.

Easter Coats and Wraps

25.00, 45.00, 75.00 to 295.00

—Sure to be needed because of chill mornings and evenings.

—Sure to be wanted because of the beauty of fabric and trimming and the luring grace of line.

—Just in is a graceful cape of soft suede faced with polo cloth and lined with peau de cygne.

—There are coat wraps of rich duvetyne, all graceful folds and lines and richly embroidered; of chatoyant, fit for a queen. There are sports coats unusual in their color and fabric combinations of rich soft camelshair, tan polos, angoras, dark velvets. Any coat chosen here will help make the Easter costume a success.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Charm of a New Easter Veil

—There's a fascinating effectiveness in a new veil—it gives the lighter touch of daintiness every woman should consider.

—Right now Draped Veils are ultra-smart, and may cost anywhere from 1.00 to 15.00.

—Veilings of black mesh show colored dots in contrast. These at 1.00 a yard—at Hamburger's—and scores of women are matching their Easter costumes with these.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New Beauty in Easter Silk Petticoats—12.50

—Embroidery in rich colors trailing graceful garlands over flounces. How pretty glimpsed under frocks.

—Deep accordion pleated flounces rippling radiant changeable color—another glorious beauty note for the Easter Costume.

—Others as delightful.

—Jersey, radium taffeta, peau de cygne. Plain and changeable effects in variety. An Easter petticoat to add a correct and lovely note to the Easter costume.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Beautiful Easter Blouses, 13.50

—Paris sends some of them—the most fascinating blouse beauty imaginable. Handwork on them, of course, and wee ruffles of snowy net. But see these inimitable French touches.

—If there was nothing but the charm of the sleeves, you'd adore some of these blouses, the sleeve effects are so full of novel grace. Other fascinating style touches, too.

—Embroidery in color, over-blouse styles, small peplum effects, there's a wealth of blouse beauty at this price to choose from. Georgette, crepe, French voile, French batiste, net, and exceptional value as well as exceptional beauty for the cost.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Fascinating New Neckwear

—Blouse and Eton vests, gilets, guimpes, quaint little tuckers are here in delightful variety. And few things so add to the charm of a costume as smart, dainty neckwear.

Choose from fine laces, gay, rich silks, lustrous satin, eyelet work, embroidery and piping in colors. There's a wealth of these fascinating little frivols here to harmonize alluringly with the Easter costume or give a chic contrast. 4.50 to 15.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Easter Lingerie

Ready Here in Beautiful Variety

White Satin Camisoles, 3.95—A heavy quality of wash satin, trimmed with fine lace, finished with bows and buds. Others up to 7.50.

Crepe de Chine Vests, 5.50—White, an excellent quality for wear, hemstitched.

White Satin Bloomers, 5.95—A heavy, durable quality, full cut, reinforced, elastic at waist line. Plain tailored styles or lace trimmed. Others to 22.50.

White Satin Princess Slips, 10.00—Hemstitched, elastic at waist, deep hem. Others to 35.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

For the Home on Easter Morn

—The Easter breakfast and egg hunt, the Easter dinner, guests, social affairs Easter week, all call for new brightness and beauty in the home. Hamburger's is ready with all the helps needed.

Haviland China—From the Ch. Field Haviland Potteries, Limoges, France, beautiful new dinner sets, 100, 103, 108 and 118 pieces—125.00; 118 pieces—135.00.

Art Pottery, The Dogwood—Beautiful simply as an ornament or for flowers. Vases, baskets, fern dishes, jardinieres—1.95 to 7.95.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Favors and Decorations—Small lamp shades, place cards, cups, favors, interesting to choose they are so cleverly pretty and varied in price.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Table Cloths—Hand woven Irish Linen, 72x72-in.—15.00 and 20.00; 72x90-in.—18.00 and 25.00.

Napkins to Match—27x27-in.—35.00 a dozen.

Madeira Linens—Centerpieces, 24 to 90 inches, 5.50 to 90.00. Scarfs, 18x36 to 20x54-in., 6.50 to 12.00. Luncheon sets, 13 pieces, 8.50 to 25.00. Napkins, 13x13-in.—9.50 to 20.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Beautiful Wash Skirts The Wear

16.50 to 49.75

—The new plaids so much in vogue for your choosing. Plaids of tan, and box pleated effects, enhanced

—There are also silks, including and fancy weaves, satin, faille,

(day)

Jewelry for Easter

—From the variety Hamburger's Easter wearing, you can find just that will give the correct and eye-pleasing the Easter costume.

Sea Garden Pearls

—Pearls are always a favorite. And the lustre, graduation and form in our pearls make them the pearl par excellence 18, 20, 24, 30-inch strands—3.50 to 75.00

White Stone Bar Pin

—A rich, flashing bit of jewel beauty—pierced openwork design, gallery sparkling white stones—5.00. Others manship and with more stones—6.95 selection of surpassing beauty.

Jade Pendant Sautoir

—New, of course, or Hamburger's Beautifully carved jade-colored white stone jewelled slide hung —7.00, 13.50, 16.00.

—Beautiful jet chains and other coral from Italy—our jewelry of sparkling gems and unusual enrich the Easter costume in a

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Gifts For Easter

Scores of welcome ways here to send your Easter message to loved ones, to friends near or far, to shut-ins.

Baskets and boxes of Hamburger's Famous for Quality bonbons.

Potted plants of many kinds.

Pictures, Madonnas and other religious subjects. Framed mottoes.

Easter cards and greetings, of course.

All sorts of pretty and appropriate sterling silverware. A visit to our silverware department may suggest just the right gift.

Something for as little as a dime or as much as you please to pay.

(Hamburger's—Monday)

Beaded Bags

—elegance, distinction

—very rich colors. And

—tiful that artistic French

—have made, you have

—of unusual variety

—95 to 125.00.

A Special Bag

—is a shipment of unusually

—dark effects, many with a

—Egyptian designs and colorings

—beaded handle, deep fringe,

—silk lining. And the fine

—colors give the high note

—value at 29.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—

Glove Silk Un

—very name implies fit, comfort,

—satisfaction that enables a

—with grace and distinction.

—bloomers, chemise in flesh

—4.50 to 13.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—

Silk Sto

—The many lace patter

selecting stockings a

Hamburger's.

—There are ever-so-m

show you tomorrow—fo

—Plain, all-silk "Black

are very beautiful. Tw

black, white and color

2.85 and 3.50 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Mai

Lest You

—The Easter Handkerchi

plain sports affair at 25c,

35c, or more elaborate of

embroidered—1.95.

—Fine, hand-embroidered li

(Hamburger's—Main

The Gr...e Store

...nt Arra...or Easter Day

...Complete can b...t Hamburger's quickly and easily ana... the certainty of ...odes designed accord... ...o Dame Fashi... ...Word. And the Great ...e Store is Ready u... ...Last Day before Easter

Beautiful W...d Skirts For The ...Wear

16.50, 2... to 49.75

...ew plaids so much in vogue just ...tractive in style, a most varied assortment ...choosing. Plaids of tan, navy ...ds in the greatly favored accordion, side ...pleated effects, enhanced with ...s. ...are also silks, including Fan-ta-... ...her high novelties, tricolette in both plain ...cy weaves, satin, faille, embroi... ...fabrics.

...day)

...welry for East...aded Bags For Easter

...e variety Hamburger's has p... ...elegance, distinction gleam from every sparkling ...ring, you can find just the hi... ...rich colors. And because we have selected the ...ive the correct and eye-pleasing ...ful that artistic French fingers and other foreign ...costume. ...we have made, you have an assortment here to ...of unusual variety unusual style and unusual ...95 to 125.00.

...Sea Garden Pearls

...always a favorite. And the ... ...ation and form in our exclusive ... ...them the pearl par excellence for ... ...30-inch strands—3.50 to 75.00.

...Special Bag, 29.50

...a shipment of unusually attractive bags at 29.50. ...ish effects, many with a sparkling touch of jet. The ...rsian designs and colorings. Generously large, she'll ...aded handle, deep fringe, fittings of coin purse and ...k lining. And the fine beading, the gloriously rich ...colors give the high note of beauty and the excep... ...at 29.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

...hite Stone Bar Pi...

...ashing bit of jewel beauty—Fine ... ...work design, gallery mounting, ...stones—5.00. Others larger and of fi... ...with more stones—6.95 and 9.85. A... ...rpassing beauty.

...de Pendant Sautoi...

...course, or Hamburger's would not ... ...carved jade-colored pendents ... ...jewelled slide hung from a black ... ...50, 16.00. ...jet chains and other p... ...Italy—our jewelry section is a fa... ...gems and unusual col... harmo... ...Easter costume in a distinctive, artistic ...

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

...love Silk Underwear

...name implies fit, comfort, elegance. It gives that ...isfaction that enables a woman to wear her Easter ...with grace and distinction.

...loomers, chemise in flesh color, or with lace trim... ...50 to 13.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Gifts ...or Easter

...welcome ways here to send your ...e to loved ones, to friends near ...-ins.

...and boxes of Hamburger's Fa... ...lity bonbons.

...lants of many kinds.

...Madonnas and other religious ...med mottoes.

...rds and greetings, of course.

...of pretty and appropriate sterl... A visit to our silverware de... suggest just the right gift.

...g for as little as a dime or as ...lease to pay.

...Hamburger's—Monday)

A Smart Easter Dress Quickly Found Here

Prices Range 35.00, 55.00, 75.00 to 225.00

—If a silk frock is wanted there are quietly elegant models in dark colors and black with wide Oriental ribbon girdles glorious with gold and silver and a maze of rich colors. Others have little bayadere ruffles, the new cartridge pleatings, touches of jet, quillings.

—If something lighter is needed, there are cobwebby lace frocks, dresses of the new string lace and silk, georgette with the new wallone embroidery, or combined with shadow laces—a wealth of these dinner, afternoon and "party" frocks.

—Picture sports dresses in such radiant color beauty as orange and midnight blue, jade and white are here in delightful variety.

—New wool dresses are coming with the modish cellophane and leather trimmings, with all sorts of new effects in line and color. A wise Easter choice, too, for such a frock is always useful.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Elegant Furs for Easter

—For a note of elegance, distinction and correct style for your Easter costume, a rich fur. Practical, too. The warmth is usually welcome.

—The chic little choker is one of the smartest of the small furs. Here in the snowy white fox, the beautifully colored stone marten, the rich mink, the Hudson Bay sable. The whole skin blocked, two and more skins worked up together in graceful models, some exceedingly novel and becoming styles with silk tab ends.

—Quite new is the cape sketched of squirrel and mole finished with fringe that sways with every movement in lines of grace and with an unusually becoming shaping of the collar. Little capes and coatees are also chic.

—The whole fur section is softly, richly beautiful with new fine furs. And we are told daily that nowhere in town are there such fine furs, such smart fur styles, or such good fur values as at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Corset that Helps to the Correct Silhouette

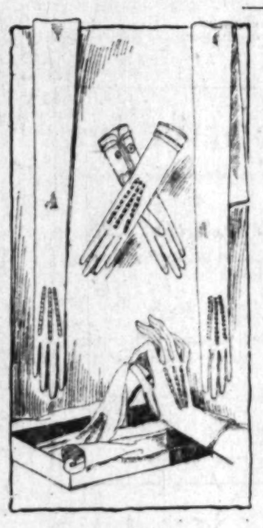
—The Royal Regent, of course. And to be sure of correct lines in your gown, and of ease and grace in carriage, you need the right corset.

—A special showing Easter week of the Royal Regent Corset that you may know its value to your Easter gowning.

—The Royal Regent moulds the average or slim figure into the prevailing mode. It comfortably slenderizes the large figure into lines of grace and distinction. It trains the young figure into the way it should grow. And it does all this without discomfort or consciousness of confinement, because it is cut anatomically and scientifically.

— Expert corsetieres to give you correct fitting. Models of many kinds—3.00 to 20.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Will You Wear Long or Short Kid Gloves Easter Morning?

—"According to my costume," you answer. Then let us show you some of the latest importations. Genuine French kid short gloves, 3.75 and 4.25; Slip-on gloves at 5.00; 12, 16 or 24-button lengths at 7.50, 8.50 and 9.00. All colors, all styles, all sizes—surely a satisfaction for Easter shoppers!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Lest You Forget

—Ribbons to make your Easter bag of—
—Bayadere and Roman stripes, 7-inch, all colors, 3.50 a yard.
—Other ribbons, 45c, 60c, 75c, 1.00 and 2.00 a yard.
—Bag Tops and Frames of metal and celluloid, 1.00 to 10.00 each.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Piver's French Perfumes, Just In

—From France just in time for Easter comes a large shipment of the L. T. Piver's fine perfumes and toilet preparations.

Extracts—Azurea, Le Trefle, Floramye, Safranor and Pompeia, per ounce, 1.25. Also in original packages, very dainty, 2.20.
Toilet Waters—Azurea, Le Trefle, Floramye and Safranor, per bottle, 2.35.
Vegetal—Azurea, Le Trefle, Floramye, Safranor, Pompeia, per bottle, 1.45.
Sachet—Azurea, Le Trefle, Floramye, Safranor, Pompeia, per ounce, 75c; also original dainty bottle, 85c.
Face Powders—Azurea, Le Trefle, Floramye, Safranor, Pompeia, in blanche, naturelle, rosee and Rachel shades, per box, 1.50.
Toilet Soaps—Azurea, Le Trefle, Floramye, per cake, 1.00.
Talcum Powder—30c a box.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Easter Silk Stockings

—The many lace patterns of the moment make selecting stockings a continuous pleasure — at Hamburger's.

—There are ever-so-many very new ones to show you tomorrow—for your Easter costume.

—Plain, all-silk "Black Agate" stockings also are very beautiful. Two very special lines in black, white and colors for you to see—at 2.85 and 3.50 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Lest You Forget

—The Easter Handkerchief — It may be a little plain sports affair at 25c, or an embroidered one at 35c, or more elaborate of colored sports linen, hand-embroidered—1.95.
—Fine, hand-embroidered linen kerchiefs at 50c each.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fashion Has Planned New Beauty for Girls' Easter Dresses

—She has added the filmy beauty of Chantilly lace to white georgette dresses.

—She has ruffled and ruffled and ruffled some of the white frocks till they look as if they had just stepped out of Godey's Lady Book of the 60's.

—She has found the oddest, quaintest patterns in silks and fashioned them into equally quaint dresses.

—There are white frocks of organdie, Georgette, voile, net, lawn.

—There are silk frocks of satin, soft taffeta, pongee, foulard, in all the wanted colors.

—Whatever is desired for an Easter dress is here, ready to slip into. And we think they are a bit prettier than are usually found in ready-to-wear frocks because we have carefully selected styles, materials and trimmings to give that simplicity so desirable in girls' wear and yet to have dash and charm.

White Dresses, 7 to 17-year sizes— 7.50 to 35.00
Silk Dresses, 8 to 17-year sizes—17.50 to 39.75

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Easter Footwear a Leading Question with both Men and Women

—Men are showing a preference for an English last Oxford of dark brown or black calfskin at 10.00. Others at 8.50 to 15.00 (Main Floor).

—As for women—White Kid Oxfords with five eyelets are great favorites. These, 10.00.

—The Brogue Sports Oxford at 12.50 is another model of fashion.

—Elizabeth Pumps with pretty tongue effect, or the Parisienne Pumps with saucy short vamps are equally smart. Either at 15.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Lest You Forget

—Silk Sweaters—45.00 to 65.00.
—Imported Novelty Sweaters—75.00 to 100.00.
—French Negligees—50.00 to 450.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

The Luxuriant Charm

Of a "Cawston" ostrich fan makes it essentially a part of the correct evening costume.

—any color to match any gown.

The "Cawston" trademark guarantees the quality.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena
Telephone 39113

Pasadena Shop, 401 East Colorado.

Los Angeles Salesroom, 723 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

tertained parties. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stewart entertained a company of fourteen; Mr. and Mrs. William Meade Orr had six with them. Dr. and Mrs. Garret Lansing Hogan had a party of ten.

Joint Hostesses.

Mrs. Frank P. Ewins and Mrs. Seward E. Moses were joint hostesses at a bridge tea at the Los Angeles Country Club on Thursday. The drawing-room and tea table were adorned with light blue delphinium and acacia arranged in tall baskets.

Misses Eva Cole and Nettie Mock poured and others who assisted were Mmes. Ed C. Gates, B. W. Zens, James E. Mosby, Homer Chapman, John A. Ewins, W. W. Harvey, Clemmons McNamara and John M. Burgner.

By Mrs. Clotfelter.

Mrs. U. T. Clotfelter was hostess at a bridge tea given in honor of Mrs. Sylvain Noack in the sun parlor of the Ramsart Apartments. The decorations were yellow and pink spring blooms and ferns. Assisting were Mmes. George H. Kress, Harry K. Scott, Vernon Herron, Misses Emilee McCrossin and Cecile McCrossin. There were eighty guests.

By Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Many notables among the winter colony members, with a number of people prominent in Pasadena and Los Angeles society, were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of Chicago, at a dinner-dance given in the ballroom at Hotel Huntington.

The room was decorated with spring flowers and greenery. American Beauty roses also were used. Potted palms and a wealth of fresh-cut blossoms varied in coloring completed the plan of decoration.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, Mr. Franklin J. Lane, Mr. Franklin J. Lane, Jr., Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mr. Reese Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Miss Maria Little, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcy, Mrs. J. C. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nourse, Mr. Paul Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. George Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Price, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Reed, Miss Gladys Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benedict, Mrs. F. R. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cass, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Conkling, Mr. Allen M. Clement, Mr. Arthur Clement, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Miss Fishbine, Mrs. W. W. Gurley, Miss Helen Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. William Kidston, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Hovey Clark, Mr. J. J. Cotters, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nichols, Miss Marie Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweppe, Mr. Vernon Howe, Mr. C. W. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ordean, Mr. J. J. Mitchell, Jr., Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Julia Belle Faurot, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell, Mr. Thomas O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers, Miss Alice Phillips, Mr. Clayton, Mrs. T. Brophy, Mrs. George Carr, Mr. F. P. Hixon, Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Halterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skillen, Mr. and Mrs. George Shuman, Mr. George Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley, Mr. and

Eastertime is Music-time

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

A Phonograph For Easter Morning

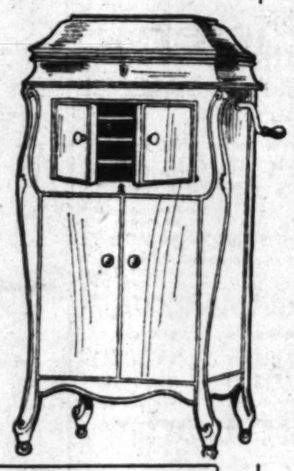
HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

Let Music Bring Happiness to Your Home This Easter

—Of all the year, Easterlide is the time for music. Without music the home becomes merely a place to live in. With music the home puts on new touches of gladness—And at Eastertime this is doubly true.

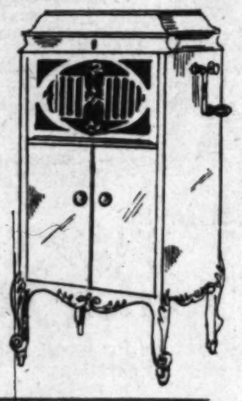
—What more suitable a home-gift than the phonograph! What more elevating than to sit and listen to the works of great masters whose great accomplishments have remained for us to have simply by putting a record on the phonograph.

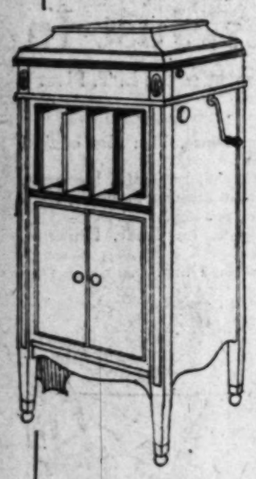
—The joyful music of Easter—how one becomes inspired by its soothing notes as it issues softy and smoothly from one of man's greatest inventions—the phonograph.



—The phonograph is rapidly coming into its own as a piece of home furnishing. Soon one will no more think of furnishing a home without the phonograph than furnishing the home without a table.

—Select YOUR phonograph in time for Easter. Make Easter more joyful this year than ever before. It's easy to do. Simply select your phonograph at Hamburger's.





Payments

—Hamburger's Easy Payment Way enables many to enjoy their phonograph while they are paying for it. Let it help you! Inquire about it!

"The Tele-phonograph Booth"

—Sit at home and listen to the music of the masters over the telephone. Call 14925 and ask for any record you'd like to hear. This Hamburger service is complimentary.

One-Four-Nine-Two-Five

Victor - Brunswick - Columbia

—The world's greatest phonographs. Come to Hamburger's Phonograph Salons de Luxe and listen to ALL of them if you choose. Judge for yourself which is the best.

—Listening to music in the Phonograph Salons de Luxe is the next best thing to hearing the masters themselves perform.

And the World's Greatest Records

—One of the largest stock of records in the entire West awaits your visit to Hamburger's Phonograph Salons de Luxe. Victor, Brunswick, Columbia and Pathe Records in stock at all times. Select from these four makes and you have the world's famous musicians at your disposal.

(Hamburger's—Phonograph Salons de Luxe—Fifth Floor)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Twelfth Complimentary Pipe Organ Recital

by

Chas. H. Demorest,

Organist

Monday, March 29, at 2:30 P.M.

Fifth Floor

1. Grand Selection from "Madam Butterfly" ..... Puccini
2. Consolation ..... Mendelssohn
3. "The Americans Come" Sung by Louis Graveure
4. Meditation ..... Drumm
5. Evensong ..... Johnston
6. Swanee
7. You'd be Surprised
8. Tosca "Vissi d'arte" Sung by Geraldine Farrar
9. Am Meer (By the Sea) ..... Schubert
10. Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" .. Handel

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

5000 Yds. of Silks in a Sale

—A sale which takes no account of present-day values, but brings to the women of Los Angeles such low-priced silks as only the enormous Hamburger buying power could make possible.

—There's a story about some of them, too—our buyer was able to pick up some wonderful lots of usable blouse and frock lengths, and just because they are in these lengths instead of bolt pieces, we price them ridiculously low.

36-In. Taffeta and Messaline 2.59

—3000 yards of these two popular silks. Of an excellent quality and in a large range of colors. Choose now from this specially priced assortment.

500 Yards 36-In. Georgette 1.69

—A wide range of colors to choose from. Compare this price with the usual one asked and see the saving. This in 3 to 10-yard lengths.

1000 Yards Shirting Silks 2.59

—Beautiful colorings in these striped silks of spring. The regular price—well, every woman knows it. These in lengths for shirts and blouses.

500 Yds. 36-In. Black Taffeta 1.98

—A beautiful lustrous quality that will make lovely frocks, and think how small the cost. For Monday's selling just 1.98 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

The Interesting Fact About 200 New Dresses Is Their Price—29.50

Kayser Gloves, 1.65

—Fine, heavy quality silk in black with white or black embroidery on backs, double finger tips and two clasps. Just 1.65.

—Elbow Length White Silk Gloves, 1.00.

Sweater Belts, 35c

—Patent leather belts in black or red—1¼ inches wide and with the new trench buckle. 35c.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Camisole Ribbons 89c Yard

—7-inch fine brocaded ribbon in plain blue, pink, white, yellow, Copenhagen and rose. Also some lovely color combinations. Think how small the cost of a new ribbon camisole.

—Six-Inch Ribbons for Hair Bows, 50c yard.

—Ribbon Bows, Tied and Ready to Wear, 50c each.

—Women can only marvel at this price—a price which the Down Store buyer is making a feature this season. Dresses selected from the stocks of foremost makers—half dozen here, a dozen there, entire lot from somewhere else—that's the reason this 29.50 assortment is so wonderful. Every frock closely marked—at a price much lower than women had planned to spend on the Easter costume.

—Taffetas, satins and serges, cut the lines that fashion approves—tucks, buttons, plaitings and embroidery used in the most unusual ways.

—Colors of sand, Copenhagen, gundy, brown, navy and black.

Sport Coats, 29

—Dashing affairs these are in cloth, jersey, velour and novelty ings. Narrow belts and buttons them.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Mon

White Footwear

—For Easter—an opportunity to save on the needed pair or pairs.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, 3.98

—White canvas with white Neolin soles, leather Cuban heels. A full range of sizes—just 3.98.

Girls' Oxfords, 2.48 Pair

—Grown girls' white canvas oxfords with white enamel soles and low heels. Made on English last.

Children's and Girls' Mary Janes

—White canvas Mary Janes with ankle straps—priced according to sizes—1.79 to 2.48.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

150 Silk Petticoats 6.29

—Soft, rustling taffeta skirts—save on the one you wear with the new Easter costume. Black and effects in lengths for women and misses. 6.29.

Georgette Blouses,

—Filmy white and flesh color blouses and many suit shades. All are dainty with embroidery cut in ways that are new to blousedom. Some lovely overblouses in the assortment, too—6.49.

—Women's Band or Tape Top Vests,

—Women's Holeproof Silk Stockings,

—Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise

—Silk Camisoles of Satin or Crepe, 1.49.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Boys' Suits With 2 Pair Trousers, 12.50

—Which, of course, means double wear—double the usual wear and just 12.50. Gray and brown mixtures in newest models. Well tailored, full lined trousers and in sizes 6 to 16 years.

Men's New Ties Have Special Prices—

—Such savings as will surprise the man who purchases a supply from this assortment.

—Knitted Silk Ties, plain and patterns,

—Knitted four-in-hands, generous size,

—Silk and Satin Four-in-Hands, 95c.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

17x36-Inch Turkish Towels at 19c Each

—An excellent towel that sells regularly for more. If you would save on your towel supply come a-shopping tomorrow.

—66x80-inch Bed Spreads, Low-priced at 1.98.

—Pillow Cases of Heavy, Bleached Muslin, 35c.

—72x90-inch Sheets of Muslin, Special, 1.39.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Fiber Rugs—Speci

—Especially desirable for the new bedroom r if you would save, see this new assortment. Si of blue and rose in sizes 6x9 ft., 10.95—8.9 ft., 17.95, and 9x12 ft., 18.95.

—Scotch Madras, 2 to 9-yd. lengths,

—Scrim, 2 to 9-yard lengths, 24c yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

...stairs Store

...s in a Sale

...to the women of Los Angeles such ...uld make possible.

...to pick up some wonderful silks in ...e lengths instead of bolt pieces, we

...rds Shirting Silks 2.59

...colorings in these striped silks of ... regular price—well, every woman ... These in lengths for shirts and

...36-In. Black Taffeta 1.98

...l lustrous quality that will make ... and think how small the cost. For ...ling just 1.98 a yard.

...t About 20... Price—29.5...

...—Women can only marvel at this ...price—a price which the Downsta... Store buyer is making a feature ...this season. Dresses selected fr... the stocks of foremost makers— ...half dozen here, a dozen there, ...entire lot from somewhere els... that's the reason this 29.50 ass... ment is so wonderful. Every fr... closely marked—at a price m... lower than women had planned ... spend on the Easter costume.

...—Taffetas, satins and serges, cut ... the lines that fashion approves ... tucks, buttons, plaitings and ... broidery used in the most unu... ways.

...—Colors of sand, Copenhagen, ... gundy, brown, navy and black.

...Sport Coats, 29...

...—Dashing affairs these are in h... cloth, jersey, velour and novelty ... ngs. Narrow belts and button... them.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Mon...

...Silk Petticoats 6.29

...affeta skirts—save on the one ... ew Easter costume. Black and ... for women and misses. 6.29.

...ette Blouses, 6.49

...d flesh color blouses and many of the ... are dainty with embroidery and ... are new to blousedom. Some lovely ... in the assortment, too—6.49.

...nd or Tape Top Vests, 39c.

...oleproof Silk Stockings, 2.45.

...ine Envelope Chemise at 3.49.

...les of Satin or Crepe, 1.49.

...rger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

...s New Ties Have ...pecial Prices—

...as will surprise the man who purchases ... this assortment.

...lk Ties, plain and patterns, 1.65.

...ur-in-hands, generous size, 95c.

...atin Four-in-Hands, 95c.

...rger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

...Rugs—Speci...

...sirable for the new bedroom ru... ve, see this new assortment. Sha... e in sizes 6x9 ft., 10.95—8.3x... x12 ft., 18.95.

...as, 2 to 9-yd. lengths, 69c yard. ...9-yard lengths, 24c yard.

...rger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

BRANCH—STORE

PLAYERS $2 PER WEEK

DISCONTINUED—AGENCY

REMOVAL SALE

PLAYER PRICES NOW $335-$365 etc

WE HAVE DISCONTINUED OUR LARGEST ARIZONA BRANCH STORE AGENCY AND ARE MOVING ALL THE GOODS TO OUR LOS ANGELES STORE.

...an unprecedented opportunity of securing a Piano or Player for an unusually low price. Some of ...instruments are brand new, some slightly used, while others have merely been used as demon... ...in our branch store. All must be sold as fast as they arrive, as we haven't room on our floor to ...them.

We Are the Exclusive Factory Representatives for the Celebrated

Story & Clark

A "Solo" PLAYER with a "Soul"

Special Bargains

Kimball	Used	$95
Emerson	Used	$98
J. & C. Fischer	Used	$105
Chickering	Used	$160
Mason & Hamlin	Used	$180
Wm. Knabe & Co.	Used	$195
Steineck & Co.	Used	$210
Arion	Used	$225
Kurtz	Used	$235
Boardman	Used	$237
Knabe-Angelus Player	Used	$335
Lauter Player	Used	$365

NEW PIANOS $1.50 PER WEEK

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS

The Zellner Piano Co.

808 SO BROADWAY OPP HAMBURGERS

Store Open Saturday Evenings

SOCIETY.

...rs. W. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Trimble, Mrs. Charles Scullin, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weyerhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

To Wed in Nogales.

Miss Helen Ruth Bowman and Capt. John Wilson O'Daniel, U. S. A., were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle, W. G. Bowman, in Nogales, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Ainsworth of 1040 Third street, San Diego. She and her mother lived in Los Angeles and she graduated from the Polytechnic High School. Capt. O'Daniel is stationed at Nogales. His home formerly was in Newark, N. J.

Told at Luncheon.

Miss Leone Parker announced her engagement to Dr. John B. Menges at a luncheon she gave yesterday afternoon for twelve girl friends. The table was centered with a big bowl of pink sweet peas. Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Parker of this city. With her parents she spent a year recently in New York and is well known in San Francisco. Dr. Menges is a son of the late Dr. Albert and Mrs. Menges of Santa Ana. He resides in Fullerton.

Music Reception.

Miss Bessie Chapin is arranging a musical reception for Tuesday morning in the ballroom at the Bryson apartments. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs Ralph Mallette Burdick, Mrs. Chester T. Hoag and Mrs. Henry Clay King. One hundred and fifty guests are expected.

Gardner-Amend Nuptials.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Marie Flora Gardner and Mr. Frank B. Amend, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cora Glover Shoemaker, of Beverly Hills, on Saturday, March 20. Dr. Charles Edward Locke performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends. Mr. Amend is a well-known attorney, a member of the law firm of Amend & Amend. After April 15 the couple will be at home at 605 Crescent drive, Beverly Hills.

O'Connor-Carrington Nuptials.

Miss Catherine Agnes O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas O'Connor of St. Paul, was married Monday to Lieut. Walter Spottiswood Carrington, U.S.N., at the winter home of her parents in Glorietta boulevard, Coronado. The guests motored to Hotel del Coronado afterward for dinner and dancing in the Silver Grill. Rev. J. W. Collins officiated, assisted by Rev. A. B. W. Wood and Rev. William O'German. The bridesmaids, Misses Elizabeth Spence, Helen Warren, Ellen Jane Jones, Alice Wangenheim, Edith Kendall and Helen Love, were attired in rainbow shades of chiffon with hats to match. Miss Ellen Henderson was maid of honor in a gown of orchid chiffon and lace with broad ribbon girdle of blue and orchid satin. Lieut. John E. Reinberg was the best man and the ushers included Lieuts. R. V. Twining, R. V. Carney, A. Rembert, K. McGinnis, J. A. Vincent and Ensign H. J. Bellingham. The bride wore a gown of white watered satin and embroidered chiffon, cut on simple lines, the long tulle veil forming a high ruff at the back of her head, held in place by a band of natural orange blossoms on tulle across her forehead, and she carried a bouquet of orange blossoms, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Following a month's motor trip through the State Lieut. and Mrs. Carrington will make their home in Coronado during his detail with the U.S.S. Radford, of the destroyer squadron of the Pacific Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower of Philadelphia, who have been at Hotel del Coronado for the winter, left Wednesday afternoon for New York, where the wedding of their son, Roderick Tower, and Miss Flora Payne Whitney, will take places after Easter. Mr. Tower was for some years United States Ambassador to Russia, Austria, Germany and also to the court of St. James. He and Mrs. Tower pass a portion of every season at Hotel del Coronado, their daughter, Mrs. William Abbott Robertson (Helen Tower), having a house in Coronado, her husband, Maj. Robertson, being in command of the air gunnery school at Ream Field.

By Mr. and Mrs. Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Kennett entertained with a dinner party in the Silver Grill of Hotel del Coronado, their guests including a number of the polo enthusiasts who have been attending the tournament at the Coronado Country Club. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt, Miss Mildred Landreth, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heckaler, Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands, Miss Yoshei Chase, Maj. Philip Mazor, Hugh Drury, Elmer Boeseke, Jr., Eric Pedley and Dr. A. B. Blackwell.

Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Getz of 166 West Forty-third place were hosts at a dinner and card party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDearmon of Miami, Ariz. Plates were set for Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Breiding, William Myers, Daniel Le Fevre, William Eley, Richard Parker, Mrs. Mame Harris, Miss Josephine Wagner, Miss Beatrice McDearmon, Miss Clara McDearmon, Miss Grace Myers, Mr. Glenn Myers and Mr. John Snavely.

Mr. Wadsworth Harris.

Mr. Wadsworth Harris of this city has just reached Hongkong after a delightful visit in Manila, where he was given a farewell tea party by his boyhood friend, Gov.-Gen. Francis Burton Harrison and his bride. He also gave a dramatic recital at the University Hall. At Hongkong he is being feted by British and Chinese. He was invited to appear in dramatic recital before the faculty and students at the Hongkong University.

By Mrs. Maddox.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Maddox of the Mississippi, was hostess at a luncheon at the Midwick Country Club. Roses, delphinium and ferns centered the table, at which sat Mmes. James Rathwell Page, Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Reuben Hitchcock, Lyman McFie, Wells Morris, Charles Meyer, Gardner Bullis, Lawrence Barker, John Macfarland, Alfred Wright and Miss Lois Brundred.

At Coronado.

Among the Angelenos who motored to Hotel del Coronado Tuesday for an extended visit are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wank, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milo D. Eames, Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Miss Wing, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pidgeon, Mrs. James A. Casey, Mrs. G. W. Meade, Mrs. K. Sufer and H. F. Kleps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stegmaier of Wilkesbarre, who pass a portion of every season in Southern California, motored to Hotel del Coronado from Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Carrie Jackson of Wilkesbarre and Miss M. Buyette of Los Angeles. Mr. Stegmaier is an uncle of Mrs. Edward Maier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tyroler of Cleveland, who have been touring Southern California for several months, enjoyed several weeks' visit at Hotel del Coronado, motoring back to Los Angeles Thursday to visit their brother, Dr. Adolph Tyroler, and his family before leaving for the East. Mr. Tyroler is a merchant of Cleveland. Dr. Tyroler is assistant surgeon of the Santa Fe.

At Home to Friends.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jonas and Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Jonas will be at home to their friends after April 1, at 2737 West Eighth street.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Pease, pioneers of Los Angeles, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Tuesday evening, at their home at 957 South Hoover street. As Mr. Pease is convalescing from a recent serious illness, a family dinner instead of a large reception marked the interesting event. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pease, Misses Grace, Jessie and Anne Pease and four grandchildren, Mrs. Charles P. Strickland, Misses Helen and Marjorie Pease and Niles Pease, II. Mrs. Florence Jones, the youngest daughter, and two daughters, Cornelia and Doris Jones, are in the East. Mr. Strickland, a grandson by marriage, was also there. Mr. and Mrs. Pease were married in Tarriffville, Ct., and came to Los Angeles in 1884. Mrs. Pease was attired in her wedding gown of more than half a century ago.

By Mrs. Huff.

Mrs. L. J. Huff of Hollywood boulevard gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. R. G. Brush, Mrs. W. O. Johnson and Mrs. Hammer. The table was adorned with pink roses.

Dancing Party.

Miss Margaret Upton was hostess at a dancing party Friday evening at the Burlington apartments. Her guests were Misses Leota Tipton, Winton, Ruth Johnson, Mildred McKim, Marjorie Heminway, Ruby Kammermeier, Margory Boyd, Jean Rothwell, Virginia Patton, Hilda Wilcox, Irene Read, Elizabeth Allis, Dorothy Haverfield, Mary Moran, Ruth Moran, Alicia White, Catherine Platt, Frances Williams, and Louise Upton, and Messrs. J. Dillingham, Ward, Frank Gilmore, Granger, Bandy, Harold Rice, Frank Smith, Marks, Harvey Snodgrass, Holgate, DeWitt Taylor, Edgar Wathen, Albert Hopeke, Don Greenwood,

What a Beautiful Lamp

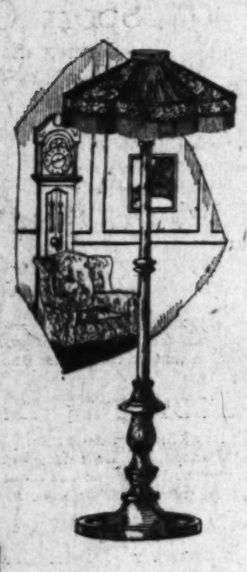
The lamp is the one item of home furnishing about which your friends feel free to express an opinion. Lighted, its soft glow makes it the first object in the room to attract attention. It is essential to the artistic home, but it should be chosen with thoughtful consideration.

We have recently received some very remarkable values in artistic floor lamps and some very beautiful shades. We shall be glad to have you make value comparisons.

Unless otherwise stated, the standards and shades are priced and sold separately. There are many attractive styles from which to select. The prices range from $10.50 up to $100.00.

Shade $22.50

Standard $21.00



The lamp illustrated above is a very beautiful design of the bungalow type. The base is in Spanish mahogany, hand carved, enriched with gold and colors. Price..... $21.00

The shade is a beautiful creation in panel effects—of good quality fabric in a variety of color combinations. Price..... $22.50

The lamp illustrated at the left is of mahogany finish. It is shown in a variety of styles. The shade is of the celebrated Pendelle quality. May be had in a variety of colors.

Standard and shade complete..... $25.00

Separately the standard is priced $10.50

The shade $14.50

Many Standards are Specially Priced

At $15.00 A very beautiful standard finished in gold and colors, hand carved and plain bases. Several styles.

At $18.00 Several attractive styles in the very popular heavy, artistically designed standards in polychrome finish.

At $29.50 A very wonderful standard in Spanish finish. It is richly carved, with decorated base and fluted standard.

The assortment of shades is so varied as to meet every requirement from the modest to the pretentious.

At $10.00 a large assortment of shades in old rose, gold and mulberry. Of good quality fabrics, with silk fringe.

At $11.50 Large size shades in many colors with rich silk chenille fringe—really wonderful values.

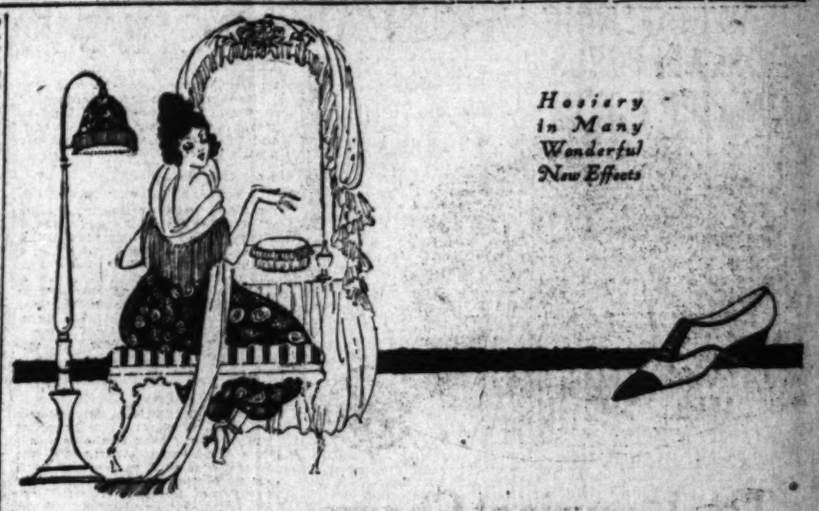
At $17.50 Beautiful brocade silk shades with heavy rich silk fringe. They are in old rose, gold and brown.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

(652)



Hosiery in Many Wonderful New Effects

So Many Styles Decidedly NEW In Footwear for all Requirements—At the BOOTERY

True harbingers of the coming Summer season—advance modes that are refreshing in their newness. An exceptionally complete showing of the voguish short-toed Parisian styles—also swagger new modes for sport wear. It will be a pleasure to show you.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

The BOOTERY

Smart Shoes for Women

432 SOUTH BROADWAY

Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

The Spirit of the Guild

Seal of the Florentine Furriers' Guild

Seal of the London Furriers' Company

The medieval guilds, those societies of expert artisans, paid homage to the thing well done.

Slovenly workmanship, glossed over, was to them the crime of crimes; they strove for perfect craftmanship.

H. Liebes & Co. in its manufacture of furs has this spirit of the guild

We shun the easier path of quick-and-easy fur making for the harder path of highest-quality fur making. In our ateliers only the most skilled workmen may enter; only the finest type of fur craft is tolerated. Frigid Banks Land, in the jaws of the Northwest Passage, is not too far for us to journey to for the choicest pelts.

Paris is not too far for us to send to for a famous designer.

H. Liebes & Co.'s furs mean so much to you because they mean so much to us.

Spring Furs

Many exquisite and novel styles in Spring and Summer Furs are now on display.

H. Liebes & Co

AT "THE UNIQUE" FURS 725 S. BROADWAY

"If you don't know furs, you do know stores"

Furs Remodeled in the New Styles

HOW SOOTHING POSLAM FEELS ON FIERY SKIN

Nothing that you can apply to ailing, itching, irritated skin, can be more welcome than Poslam, for its relief is immediate. Angry surfaces are soothed, cooled, pacified. These quick indications of benefit, showing that Poslam is taking hold, have made many sufferers glad. And this directness—this getting right at the trouble—is a quality noteworthy in Poslam. Try for those pimples, that rash, itching eczema, scalp-scale, any disordered condition.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 345 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, fairer, healthier by the use of Poslam Soap, the tonic soap for the skin.—[Advertisement.

GRAY HAIR TELLS TALES. TINT IT!

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE.

Gray hair is a tittle-tattle. Don't endure it until you are really old. If at forty you still feel young, then take the trouble to look young. For to look and feel young is to be young. It is just as easy to keep your hair young and beautiful as to retain your youthful interest in life and people. Tint the gray, faded, streaked strands with "Brownatone," as thousands of women have done.

"Brownatone is My Best Friend." This wonderful preparation does not rub or wash off. If you want a delightful surprise, just brush or comb a little "Brownatone" through your gray, streaked or bleached hair and see it change like magic to golden, soft or deep rich brown, or black—any shade desired—the exact color to set off your complexion.

Absolutely Harmless.

"Brownatone" is odorless, greaseless, and positively non-injurious. Guaranteed to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, mercury, zinc, aniline, or coal tar products. Used for switches as well as growing hair. Two colors, "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 50c and $1.15, at all leading druggists.

Special Free Trial Offer.

Send only 10c with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair.

Mail This Coupon Free.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.,
442 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Enclosed find 11 cents (to cover postage, packing and war tax) for Trial Package of Brownatone.
.....Light to Medium Brown or
.....Dark Brown to Black.
Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address.

Sore Eyes

Lavoptik

People report QUICK results from simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One lady with inflamed, watery eyes and a girl troubled for months with red, irritated eye lids, state that a few applications of Lavoptik produced great benefit. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have invigorating and antiseptic properties. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main and all leading druggists. —[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

March Worst Month for This Trouble—How to Remove Easily.

There's a reason why nearly everybody freckles in March, but happily there is also a remedy for these ugly blemishes, and no one need stay freckled.

Simply get an ounce of Othine, double strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and in a few days you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freckles, for if not removed now they may stay all Summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if Othine fails.—[Advertisement.

RUPTURED? TRY THIS FREE

New Invention Sent on 30 Days' Trial Without Expense to You.

Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and measurement blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. Put it to every test you can think of. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style cruel spring trusses or belts with leg straps of torture. Your own good, common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing it 30 days, if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easy and comfortable—if you cannot actually see your rupture getting better, and if not convinced that a cure is merely a question of time, just return it and you are out nothing. Any rupture appliance sent on 30 days' trial without expense to you is worth a trial. Tell your ruptured friends of this. EASTHOLD CO., 2357 Koch Building, Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

SOCIETY.

Ernest Greppin, Arnold Wolf, Tillman Kammermeier and Ford Upton.

For Bride-elect.

In honor of Miss Heloise Davis, who is to become the bride of Mr. Raymond Haight on April 15, Miss Helen Hargis of Hollywood entertained at luncheon on Saturday. The house was decorated with pink Cherokee roses and old-fashioned bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

There were places for Misses Davis, Eva Haight, Dorothy Davis, Marion Nels, Marjorie Schoeller, Iola McCrea, Alta McCrea, Margaret Olds, Dorothy Silvius, Venus Wilson, Catherine Williams, Helen Hargis, Mrs. Douglas Baker and Mrs. Raymond Pettitfils.

Wed in Oregon.

Lieut. Eugene Henry Imler, son of Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler of Palm Villa, Glendale, and Miss Mary Florence Flanagan, daughter of E. G. Flanagan of Marshfield, Or., were married at the home of the bride last Sunday. Rev. J. Claud Black, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiated. Following the ceremony and breakfast, Lieut. Imler and his bride left for San Francisco where they were entertained by relatives. The bride is a cousin of Senator Phelan. The couple had expected to be married in June but when Lieut. Imler received an appointment as junior engineer in the office of the United States Engineer in Los Angeles they decided to have the wedding at once. Lieut. Imler is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and of The California Institute of Technology of Pasadena. Mrs. Imler, who was a student in the Marshfield High School, also attended St. Mary's Academy in Portland. Her father, E. G. Flanagan, is a banker and cattleman and owner of the Union Meat Company of Oregon. Lieut. and Mrs. Imler will be the guests of Mrs. Adelaide Imler.

Distinguished Visitor.

Gen. Sir Charles Hergert Powell, K. C. B., commissioner to Siberia in behalf of the British Red Cross, was a visitor in Los Angeles ayer Sunday. He is a cousin of Mr. S. F. Forbes, 739 Catalina street, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Forbes.

Sir Herbert is a veteran officer and has been in the British service for forty-three years. He was in command of the Indian service in the Punjab for many years, and was with the British in China during the Boxer rebellion. His only son was killed in 1914 at the battle of the Aisne.

Sir Herbert stayed in Siberia until the soviet took Vladivostok, and left after all forces except the Japanese were withdrawn.

By Mrs. Crabill.

Mrs. S. W. Crabill of 3101 South Grand avenue was hostess at a tea at which her guests were members of the Women's Club of the University of Southern California. Music and readings were the entertainment furnished. Dr. Dillon Bronson talked about the Orient.

Prenuptial Dancing Party.

At a prenuptial dancing party for Miss Marjorie Miller and Dr. J. Walter Stanley and Miss Estelle Swales and Mr. Robert McKenzie, at which Miss Dorothy Fowle and Miss Florence Taylor entertained at the Horace N. Taylor home at 922 Blaine street, announcement was made of Miss Fowle's engagement to Mr. Carles H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thomas.

Miss Fowle, who is a member of The Times force, is a young artist who is doing clever work. She and Mr. Thomas will be married in June. The other two couples are to be married in the autumn.

The rooms were decorated in pink flowers, and kewpies, dressed as a bridal party, were on the big sideboard.

Russell-Berg Nuptials.

Miss Madeline Russell of this city and Mr. Robert W. Berg of Lincoln, Neb., were married on Monday, last. Mr. Berg served over three years in the army. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Hilda Russell, well-known artist here. The couple are spending their honeymoon on Santa Catalina Island.

Surprise Party.

In the nature of a farewell was the surprise party that Miss Cecilia Dellamore gave for Miss Mildred Carpenter at the hillside home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dellamore, in Eagle Rock. Miss Carpenter and Miss Dellamore are art students at the Otis Art Institute and the former is soon to leave for the East. The guests were nearly all students at the institute, among them being Misses Neola Meekins, Barbara Neuner, Allene Arnett, Betty Clark, Helen Gaylord, Louis Everett, Katherine Renner, May Baker, Mildred Carpenter, Olive Schner, Adeline Dawson; Messrs. David Purviance, Harrison Albright, Clifton MacKay, James Reed, Boyd Callahan, Egbert Pettis, Robert Taylor, Russell Roberts, John O'Sullivan, Henry Little, Herbert McCollook, Justice Leiver and George Leiver.

Told in Bay City.

The engagement of Miss Marian Helen Roth of this city to Mr. Joseph Goldstein of San Francisco was announced at an affair at which a group of Miss Roth's college friends of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Stanford University entertained.

Miss Roth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Roth of this city and is a graduate of the department of psychology of Stanford University. Mr. Goldstein, whose home is in Sacramento, is a student in the Stanford Medical School, San Francisco.

By Mr. and Mrs. Schweppe.

A jolly party at the Crags Country Club was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe were hosts. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Perry V. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Wallen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKee.

Shower and Card Party.

Miss Pauline Stone, who is soon to marry Mr. Michael Rauss, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower and five hundred party on Saturday at which Miss Marion Burbach was hostess. Among her guests were Misses Pauline Stone, Gertrude Stone, Luethel Austin, Helen Wood, Helen Van Vaust, Elizabeth Wheat, Myrtle Crosby, Gerene Lynn, Alice Stodder, Ruth Webber, Franc Ward, Mina Bowman, Carolyn Bryant, Josephine Bryant; Mmes. Werner McGuire, William Smith, Otero Harrison, Roland McCormack and Elden Smith.

St. Patrick Dance.

Misses Fay Drawbaugh and Grace Pugit of South Pasadena were hostesses at a St. Patrick dance at the

Palais de Modes

CLOAKS, SUITS AND GOWNS
735 S. BROADWAY

Pre Easter SALE

Of Suits, Coats and Dresses!

Why Wait Till After Easter to Buy, When Such Remarkable Specials are on Sale NOW?

—Why not get your Easter costume this week and enjoy it at the time you want to be dressed up the most? Why not have new clothes while they are new when it costs no more? The Palais de Modes has lower prices this week than any time this spring season. It's a **Pre-Easter Sale** with **After-Easter Prices** here tomorrow. It's the silver lining to the cloud of high prices. Come and get what you want at less than you had planned to pay.

Think of Fine Suits at $39.75 and $49.75!

—New Styles in Serges and Tricotines

—They certainly speak for themselves. Their fine materials, extra good tailoring and unusual styles are not to be duplicated anywhere we know, here or in the East.
—At $39.75 are serges and tricotines with such up-to-date style details as high waistlines, flaring jackets, slashes over hips, tucks, pleats and silk arrowheads — gay silk linings. And added to these fine details is the important fact that they are handsomely tailored and well made.
—At $49.75 are tricotines and extraordinarily smart mannish mixtures, including plain tailored models, blouse styles and novelties. They are all fine enough for any occasion. Be here early for the pick of these prizes.

And Dresses at $24.75, $29.75, $33.75 and $39.75

Can You Imagine these Prices for Taffetas and Wools?

—Each one is so stylish and so well made they invariably sell on sight. And, too, they are so new and fresh. Many of them have just come into the store within the last few days.

Taffeta Dresses

—Short sleeves, frilled and pleated, long bodices, or wide, soft girdles, some collarless, others with little pleated Georgette collars, many richly embroidered; puffed hips, tunics, hoop effects. Taffetas start at $29.75.

Reduced! Tricotine and Serge Dresses
$24.75, $29.75 $33.75
Values as High as $65
—Take your pick. Styles for misses and women. Shop early.

Wool Dresses

—Serges and tricotines, in straight line models, blouse back models, tailored and coat models; accordion-pleated skirts; many have vestees of Georgette; and wool yarn, beads and braid are used in no end of pretty trimming features.

Imagine! Coats $22.50, $24.75, $27.50, $29.75

—If they were spread out before your eyes you would say they were all ten to fifteen dollars underprice.
—Long and short coats with smart little belts and pockets. Some with leather belts, convertible collars and Raglan shoulders. And all in such soft spring-like tones that you will fall in love with them immediately—camels-hair shade, blue tones and three or four different heather mixtures. Buy now for summer.

A Sale like this is not held often. You have the Palais de Modes' word for it! CHARGES made during the remainder of March are payable in May.

PALAIS DE MODES
735 Broadway

A Nice Easter Present For You

THIS week only I will take orders for Ladies' Made-to-Measure Suits at the amazingly low price of

$60.00

Those who have noted prevailing prices and the general upward trend will appreciate this great money-saving opportunity.

Special prices to customers who bring their own goods to be made up.

A. GREENE
EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR
745 South Broadway, Fifth Floor

X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigation and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1
By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials,
High Grade only..... $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings..... .50
Porcelain and Gold Fillings..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K..... $5
Porcelain Crowns .....
Bridgework (best) .....
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate: it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreadful disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 2813.

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

15,000,000 People

Will be treated this year on Dr. Burkhart's wonderful plan. He will send you a treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound. Pay when cured. On receipt of five names of people having Liver, Kidney, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Catarrh, Flu or Grip. Send Postcard to Dr. Burkhart, Cincinnati, O. 30-day treatment 25c. All druggists.—[Advertisement.

LADIES' TAILOR

Special Suits Made to Order
$60 and up
MARZULLO BROS.,
207 Mason Bldg., West 4th St., Near Broadway. Phone 06335.

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy to me without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read the fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. For many descriptions may be benefited by following the Here is the prescription: active drug mixed and Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve tablet in a fourth of a and allow to dissolve. Then bathe the eyes two or three You should notice great perceptibly right from the inflammation will quickly your eyes are bathed. fore it is too late. blind might have been had cared for their eyes Note: Another person whom the above Article said: "Bon-Opto is a remedy. Its constituents are well known to druggists and widely prescribed by them. turers guarantee it to relieve 50 per cent. in one week in instances or refund the purchase obtained from any druggist one of the ready-to-use tablets should be kept on hand by almost every family, as it is almost every emergency and safe to be kept by all good

MODERATE PRICE

Exclusive Styles This Spring

Tailored by A. Cooper, are more distinct and varied than ever before. The glorious creations of the world's master designers correctly interpreted in the Cooper Shops. The charm and individuality of the wearer are blended with the harmonious lines of the suit.

Every garment made has Mr. Cooper's personal supervision to the smallest detail.

You will be delighted with our Spring exhibit of imported Tricotine Weaves and Novelties. It will be a pleasure to give you information in regard to your personal requirements.

A. COOPER, Ladies' Tailor
607 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway

Select your FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS from the BIG COMPLETE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

...CIETY.

...house Saturday eve... 16. The stage where ...stood was a bower of ... A balloon dance ... merriment. There ...ore guests from Los ...ena and Glendale.

...Nuptials.

...ing Adelaide Hall and ...Farch Phillips, both of ...were married by Rev. Neal ...the home of the bride's ...and Mrs. Walter Li... Hall, of 1838 North ...ive street, on Thurs... 18. Mr. Hall gave his ...marriage and Rhea ...maid of honor. Mr. ...was best man. Mr. ...son of Mr. and Mrs. ...ore of Fresno. The ...s at home in Torrance ...honeymoon trip.

...Scott gave a birthday ...daughter, Miss Gladys ...home at 1212 Arapa... Saturday afternoon. ...filled with bon bons ...for the guests. The ...ed with tiny kewpies ...baskets with a harp ...ers. Refreshments ...green and white and ...roses were used ...There was music ...Among the little guests ...Scott, Teresa Sword, ...Patricia Higgins, ...Helen Crane and ...dy, who gave a fea...

...Mr. and Mrs. Charles ...ng and Mr. James ...of Houston, Tex., ...Edward E. Toler gave ...Plates were set for ...and for Messrs. and ...E. Coleman, Edward ...ster, F. Myersieck, A. ...Mrs. W. J. Miller, ...Eckardt, Dr. William ...Miss Pauline Hudson, ...mas, Mr. Hugh Con...el Coleman and Mrs. ...

...Whitaker and Miss ...of Hamilton, O., who ...the their home in the ...a farewell reception at ...Hotel for twenty-... most of them having ...merly from Hamilton. ...guests were Mr. and Mrs ...Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dan ...Miss Edith Clawson and ...ton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ...and Mrs. Fred Graf, Miss ...Pritchell, Mrs. William ...Miss Cora Frechting, Mr. ...Jack Ryland, Jack Hyland ...George Black, Mr. and Mrs ...s, Mr. and Mrs. George ...Gordon Taylor, Rev. ...and Willam Hoelle, Jr. ...

...afternoon ...ening wedding at the home ...Mrs. F. J. Gobar in Ful... and David E. Gobar, ...ounces risen o Whittier ...ied Thursday. The groom ...France and Belgium dur... ...

...of Angeles. ...anch of the Angeles was ...of the marriage last Mon... ...Pearl Perkey of this ...Mr. Frederic Kliduff of ...Mr. Thompson. ...ssed the ceremony. ...daughter of Mrs. Em... ...of this city. ...

...B. Wheeler of 1137 ...was hostess at a ...Friday evening in ...honor, Mrs. George G. ...Mass. The guests ...and Mmes. George ...Springer, W. W. ...Perry, Schaff, Greutt... ...Mr. Wheeler, Mr. ...Tuttle, Mrs. Louis ...Miss Jouvette. ...W. Wheeler and Miss ...

Town Society.

...ADENA. ...Mrs. W. N. Burns of ...was entertained ...evening in com... daughter, Dr. Louis ...the occasion of Dr. ...anniversary, and ...bers of the family. ...met to celebrate this ...a number of out-of... among them several ...the Osteopathic fra...

...A. Fall was hostess at ...Friday at her home, ...street. Covers were ar... guests, friends of ...from Canada, who ...in the Southland. ...

...and friends of Mrs. ...1419 Landon street, ...a most delightful sur... Wednesday after... eighty-third birthday ...The afternoon was ...and conversation. ...beautiful gifts were pre... honoree, among them ...queen's choicest flow... the guests departed ice ...and two handsomely... birthday cakes were ...session will long be ...Mrs. Rayburn as one ...affairs of her life. ...a dozen friends from ...and Mrs. T. J. Free... on Wednesday at ...Magnolia street. ...

...Smith of Edgewood ...Charles Leonard ...hostesses at a bridge ...Monday at the North ...avenue. St. Pat... were carried out in ...as well as the ...Those present from ...were: Nmes. Harwood, ...Cranston of Alham... Spillard and Gard... ...

...Anderson of Milan ave... miscellaneous shower on ...ent to her former ...Miss Susie Richardson ...Ky., who has been ...ester in Los Angeles. ...guests from Los An... East were present. ...ments were served by ...

...D. Wheeler of Fre... entertained with a card ...Friday evening, honoring ...anniversary of her ...George G. Hall of Massa... ...home was most artis... ...with a variety of ... There were about ...friends present to meet ...

...many birthday cele... ...

(Seventeenth Page.)

Everything to Wear on Easter

WHEN we say *everything*, we mean everything in outer apparel. The Paris Store is not a department store. We waste no time in trying to carry too many lines, but concentrate on CLOTHES. That's why Paris Store VALUES are better. And that's why Paris Store STYLES are better.

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

MARCH is Anniversary Month at The Paris Store and the VALUES are better than usual. But we cannot mention ALL the good things in Paris Store advertisements. Perhaps it's just as well. That way you have a pleasant surprise coming.

EASTER SUITS

Specially Low Priced Next Week

$29.75, $35, $45, $55

DOESN'T it sound good to hear of suits at such little prices these days? Paris Store Easter suit prices are an oasis in a desert of high prices. At the same time they are mentors of good tailoring and clever styles.

At $29.75—Misses' fine serge suits, button and braid trimmed. Tuxedo collars and narrow belts. Women's and misses' pin stripe serges, Tuxedo fronts and button trimmed. Women's and misses' smartly cut, well made jersey suits.

At $35—Women's and misses' fine jersey suits, in heather, browns, tans and blues. Tuxedo model serge suits, prettily lined, narrow belts and effectively button trimmed. Another style serge suits are braid bound. Lots of large sizes in mannish mixture suits.

At $39.75—Soft woolen mixture suits, mannishly tailored, and well liked for good looks and wearing qualities; at this price are many styles of smart jersey suits.

At $45, $47.50—Jersey suits with Angora Tuxedo fronts, in contrasting shades, $45; women's and misses' tricotine suits, straight-line models, shoestring belts, etc., $47.50.

At $55—Excellent tricotine suits, in blouse back models, braid bound suits, and suits with cape collars, and many other styles; mannish mixture suits in combinations of pretty checks; striped velour suits in two shades of tan.

Plenty of exclusive suits expensively trimmed with hand embroidery and cable stitching, $65, $69.75, $85, $97.50, $125 and up.

Easter Millinery

Hats positively will not come down in price after Easter. So why not get your hat this week and have it ready for next Sunday—the day of days when every woman and miss desires a new hat.

Foliage, wild roses and strands of wheat, all contribute to the brightness of this large hat of crepe with horse-hair edging, $29.50.

Buds look as if they were about to burst open to increase the brightness of the flower and foliage trimming of this black net hat, $15.

A bargain scarcely seen in these days is this double-brimmed Milan hat, priced at $16.50.

A veritable bed of wild roses is this stunning little turban, with edging and cross rows of cired satin, $37.50.

A wide brimmed hand woven leghorn hat is very striking, especially when it has a silk faille crown like the one pictured here, all-over yarn stitched, and a pretty yarn tassel to float in the breeze, $19.50.

Never Two Hats Alike At the Paris Store

Now $29.75

TRULY

The Most Wonderful VALUES In Years

TRICOTINE DRESSES

Marked Down to $29.75, $33.75, $38.75, $43.75

CONSIDERING the high prices at which serge and tricotine are selling by the yard, you couldn't buy even the material as cheap as you can get one of these dresses.

And surely you couldn't possibly get a dress made more stylishly and durable than these. And there is such a wealth of original trimming ideas.

Tricotine dresses in straight line styles.
Tricotine dresses in coat and blouse back models.
Tricotine dresses in scarf effects.
Tricotine dresses with satin sashes.
Tricotine dresses with narrow self sashes.
Tricotine dresses with Georgette vestees.
Tricotine dresses with accordion-pleated skirts.
Tricotine dresses with knife pleated skirts.
Tricotine dresses with peg skirts.

Chinese embroidery effects are used to trim many, others are braid trimmed. Many are prettily decorated with beads, employed in various ways, while many have clusters of beads.

And one pretty Misses' model that every one wants, has short sleeves, is braid bound with open front revealing a pretty Georgette vestee, and finished with the prettiest kind of little dangling bells. $42.75. (Note sketch to right.)

Serge dresses in straight line styles, high waisted effects and coat styles at the above low prices.

Now $43.75

Jersey-top Petticoats, $5.95
These dainty petticoats have either messaline or satin flounce; to be had in all of the demanded spring shades.

Pure Silk Sweaters, $39.75
These are in the everbecoming Tuxedo-front style and are to be had in black, white, American Beauty and navy blue.

New Kid Gloves Specially Priced, $2.50
A hand neatly gloved in kid gives one such a dressy appearance. Two clasp, over-seam kid gloves, in black and in white. Regular $3 values.

Women's Silk Hose Specially Priced, $2.45
New hose are essential to complete the Easter costume. Get them while they are low priced. Drop-stitch silk hose, in black and in white. Regular $2.75 values.

These Two Things are Important

There is plenty of time for alterations before Easter if you buy tomorrow.

Charge purchases Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday will appear on bills payable during May.

Taffeta Dresses Don't Cost a Lot

$29.75, $35 $39.75, $45

Buys Very Pretty Ones at The Paris Store

Short sleeves, ruffles, seemingly without end, but ever so prettily used, lace and Georgette collars, and in every wanted shade.

White Geo-gette Dresses Were Made for Easter. They Start at $49.75

Fairy-like frocks in so many different and charming styles. Many have handsome designs worked in silk floss. The higher priced ones are expensively trimmed.

Different Looking Camel's Hair Coats

A camel's hair coat can be much more than just a fine material made into a coat. See how individual are the ones found here.

Genuine Camel's Hair Coat, $65.
Three-quarter length, high waisted, self-belted model, double breasted effect. Large slanting pockets and roomy sleeves.

Genuine Camel's Hair Coats, $67.50.
Long length model, leather belted, with Tuxedo front and large turn-up cuffs in dark brown Angora. Button trimmed and has fine silk lining.

Polo Cloth Coats

Seven Different Shades

$19.75 $22.50 $24.75

New Easter Neckwear is Ravishing

Every woman who buys a new suit upstairs stops on the way out for one of these little lacy collar-vest combinations.

The price of the one pictured is $5.95; many other lovely styles, priced $2 to $10.50.

Hand-Made Blouses

$7.95 to $10.75

French voile, and ten styles to choose from. Some have shawl collars, others have square necks, and are hemstitched and filet lace trimmed.

Tie Blouses
$17.50 to $19 50
They are in Dresden, Persian and Georgette, and many and many are the stunning fancy striped Georgette. All pastel shades, such as Nile, Celeste, Pekin and rose.

The Paris Store—609-11 Broadway

On Broadway — Jacoby Bros. — Between 3rd and 4th

And, of course, one must have plenty of Smart Veils

—And they must be the right veils in every way—for Miladi who is beauty-wise chooses these invaluable enhancers of good looks with judicious care.

New Slipon Veils—59c

—Black with chenille dots in blue or henna, also Copenhagen with dots of navy blue.

Novelty Veilings

—New chenille dot veilings in a diversity of colors and meshes and numerous other novelties, including draped effects. 65c to $1.25.

New Malines—74c

—The "Dynamo" maline that gives such thorough satisfaction.

—And we have it in pink, blues, brown, tan, green and old rose.

Auto Veils—$2.95

—These veils are particularly good in looks and texture—and you'll know our pride in them is more than justified when you see them and note how very specially they are priced.

—In blues, browns, greens, lavenders, old rose and grays.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

$55.00

A just unpacked lot **of Bags shows styles a-plenty!**

—There are the so-much-demanded patent leather bags in envelope and vanity styles with moire or poplin lining.

—Bags of dull leather, too, and smart silk bags in black and colors.

We've specialized on Silk Bags—$4.98

—Well made, prettily lined bags of good black, taupe or navy moire silk. Some have frames of metal and on others the frames are silk covered.

Envelope and other Bags

—An excellent variety of styles and nearly every wanted size. Either patent or dull leathers.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

On his way back from Paris our buyer picked up

A remarkable group of COATS to sell at $55

—And how in the world he did it is a genuine marvel! Why, they're the very coats that the country's foremost manufacturers are making — and the wholesale price was dollars and dollars ahead of what we've marked these!

—There are handsome Bolivias—Crystal Cords—Chameleon Cords, Peach Bloom, so soft and velvety that your fingers love to linger on its exquisite surface, and wonderful, wonderful Tricotines. Sizes 16 to 44.

—Not many of them—and all so remarkable that they are sure to make but a short stay on our Third Floor. —Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

And isn't it gladdening to buy smart Easter Footwear at dollars of savings!

—The fashionable ties—2-eyelet, Cleo and instep strap styles—and oxfords in a bevy of clever variations—

—And you get them, remember, VERY MUCH underprice—you'll realize the force of this when you see and try them on.

2 Eyelet Ties—$10.98

—Beautiful suede ties with French heels.

Cleo Ties—$10.85

—Brown suede and have medium vamp and high French heels.

Strap Ties—

—White buck or dull kid instep strap ties, having hand-turned soles and medium short vamps.

White Kid Oxfords—$9.98

—Very high grade, they are—white kid with turn soles and very high heels.

"Brogue" Oxfords—$8.48

—Brown calf with welt soles and military heels—a very popular style.

Short Vamp Oxfords—$8.98

—Black kid—built on a decidedly Frenchy last and have high Louis heels.

White Buck Oxfords—$7.98

—These have military heels, medium lightweight soles and imitation tips. Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

600 yards of very beautiful Foulards in a Pre-Easter Sale at---$2.98

—And there are two incentives to promptness if you are interested in foulards—the value and the fact that Easter is only a week away!

—A great assortment of effective patterns in one, two and three toned colorings on navy, taupe, brown and white grounds—

—If you are planning to make your own Easter frock and to make it of foulard—be here when the doors open.

Miss W_____

—has sent us some of the loveliest leghorns that ever crowned a dainty head in time for a pre-Easter showing.

—There's one with a flange of Copenhagen Georgette and a trimming of wild flowers—another has crown and fall of forget-me-not blue Georgette and is trimmed with rows of fancy fringed narrow ribbon of the same hue—

—Adorably becoming is a leghorn with a crown made mostly of soft folds of pale pink Georgette, with filmy inlet of pleated Georgette and two big pink roses for trimming.

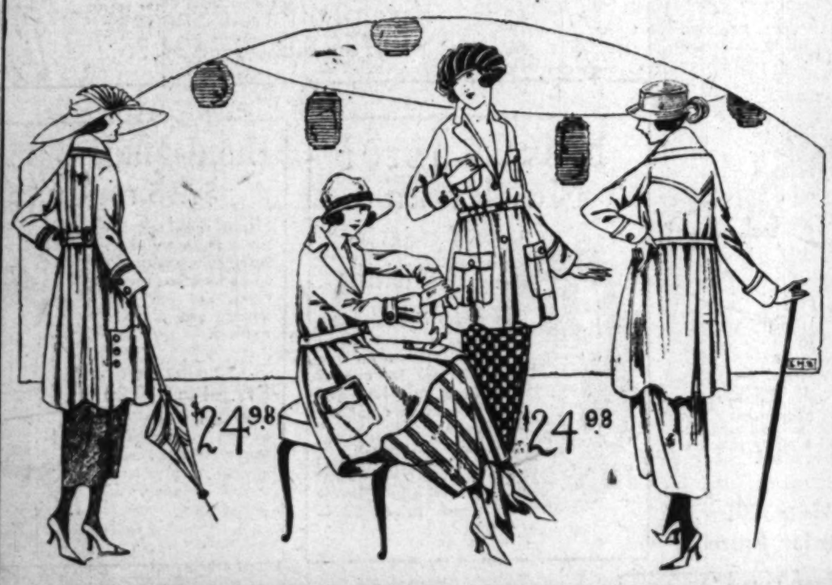
—Others with soft overbrims of lace and the picturesque streamers of narrow velvet ribbon and this or that telling touch of cleverness to emphasize its charm—

—See them in the windows—and then see more of these charming models Monday in our Fifth Avenue Hat Shops.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

IN THE BASEMENT

200 Polo- and Sports COATS sensationally underpriced at $17.48, $22.98 and $27.98



—From every point of view these coats are very exceptional—styles and colors are the same as you would find in coats at much higher prices.

—Of Polo Cloth, Wool Velour Cheviots, Silvertones, Velour Checks, Wool Jersey, Wovenette, novelty weaves and mixtures including plenty of heather effects.

—A complete range of colors and women's and misses' sizes to 44 when the sale starts.

300 **Envelope Chemise** special at **89c**

300 **Muslin Petticoats** special at **$1.39**

100 High Class Wash Dress Skirts
—In a variety of very smart models, specially priced at **$2.98.**

200 Cotton Petticoats—Black and colors; regular and extra sizes, very special at $1.98
Jacoby's Underpriced Basement.

Till these Misses' Porch Frocks came we didn't know what clever things could be made of Gingham and Percale

—They have such a lot of good style and so much individuality that they are as noticeable as a beautiful woman in a roomful of the "easy-to-look-at" type.

—"Guess the price," we said to the young woman who knows about smart clothes—and she promptly named a figure more than double.

—The model at $4.98 is of percale, pink, blue or green with sash, pocket trim, collar and cuffs of white organdie—the ruffles are of organdie and hemstitched.

—The $6.98 frock is of plaid gingham with collar, cuffs, pockets and vestee of harmonizing organdie — pink, blue, yellow and lavender with black hemstitching.

—Sizes 14 to 20.
The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

See the other Jacoby advertisement on another page of The Times Today!

A just unpacked lot of Bags shows plenty!

Envelope and other Bags

—An excellent variety of styles and nearly every wanted size. Either patent or dull leathers.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

at $55

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th Building—Jacoby's

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individuality that they are as e "easy-to-look-at" type.

who knows about smart clothes

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the Year.

Easter Gloves

—so essential a part of the Spring costume.

—Fashion decrees—long gloves and slip-ons—and so at Bullock's you'll find them—in the color most desired—and of construction most durable—for they are Bullock Gloves—and an

Easter Gift Thought

is found in the Bullock Glove Bonds—a most acceptable Easter Gift for Milady—for the thought of Friendship is strengthened by the complete satisfaction of selecting one's own Glove—enabled by Bullock Glove Bonds.

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Jewelry for Men

—An Easter topic—

—At Easter time, a gift is a sign of true friendship—and a fitting Easter gift for Men should be chosen from these.

—*Sterling Silver Belt Buckles*—$6.50 to $7.50.

—*Solid Gold Cuff Links* for soft cuffs—green gold finish.

—*Scarf Pins*—solid gold—with amethyst, sapphire, tourmaline and other attractive settings.

—*Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases*, Silver Match Boxes, Pocket Combs, etc.

—A Jewelry Gift distinctive to carry your Easter message to the man.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor

A Three-Sided View of Milady's Easter Apparel

Dresses—Coats—Suits

—And Milady may view each of them herself from the three-sided viewpoint of *Beauty*, *Quality* and *Value*—as Bullock's has done—and find much—very much—to make her glad that Easter comes so soon—that Easter is the signal for new modes and new happy thoughts—thoughts of Friendship—which is the thought of Bullock's—

—Women should find friendship true in such exquisite tailoring—witchery of fabric—and lovely mode distinction—whether it be in the *Dresses* of Tricotine, Satin, Georgette, Raizette, Tricolette or Charmeuse—or in the *Dream Coats* of Val de Cygne, Peach Bloom, Tricotine, Tinseltone, Frizette, Camel Hair or Silvertip Bolivia—or again in the *Suits* of Military Twill, Poiret Twill, Tricotine or Covert Gabardine.

—For these—these, if you please—are not of the hum drum, prosaic, everyday crowd. They are found but casually—chosen with knowing discrimination—because of their unordinary virtues. Bullock ability—Bullock purpose—found them and brought them here—and if this message of Easter, and these Dresses, and these Coats, and these Suits can be made to carry to you something of Bullock Sincerity and belief—you should hardly be able to resist coming to Bullock's to see—and to catch the thrill of new Easter Merchandise in

These Lovely Dresses, Coats and Suits at $95.00

—individualized ideas found among the dresses include collars of Georgette and filet lace—gold stitching, stitched braiding, sailor braid—corded fringe—V necks, square necks and round necks—there are tiered skirts and Turkish skirts—and even leather belts.

—Colors found among the coats are—raspberry, grotto, filbert, brown, tan and sand.

—The Women's Section—Bullock's—
—Third Floor.

—Dress at extreme left is a Navy Taffeta charmingly fashioned with an overskirt in petal effect finished with grosgrain ribbon. Overblouse of pale blue Georgette lends piquance. The silhouette is stunning.

Dress on right of group to left is of Navy Satin Charmeuse; has neck, sleeve and pocket trimmings of gold and green embroidery. A handsome tie sash is finished with long tassels of gold and green.

—Other Coats, equally luxurious, are fashioned particularly for the motor—for sports or dress—leather coats—Polo Coats.

—The Suits have beautiful linings of pussy willow—hand-bound biased slot seams—Parisian bound corset seams—tunic skirts—Tuxedo collars, shawl collars—strictly tailored models—and many new ideas for the sake of excellence and distinction. Suit sizes range from 34 to 52½.

—These Easter Dresses, Coats and Suits of such eminently striking personality—at $95.00.

—The Women's Section—Bullock's—
—Third Floor.

—The first suit to the right is of Navy Tricotine, which has adopted a bolero coat with narrow circular collar to waistline—finished with black satin stitching. A beautiful black satin girdle is finished with huge tassels.

—Figure at extreme right wears a Smart Suit of Navy Tricotine tailored in straight line effect, finished with narrow belt upon which rows of black satin stitching harmonize with similar stitching on pockets and in back.

—This luxurious coat is wrought in Chatoyant of beautiful Apricot hue—a huge collar takes on the responsibilities of a cape with much grace—it is delightfully pin tucked and finished with large silk tassels. Just one from a select company rich in individuality.

White Silks and Woolens

—gest expression—in their radiant whiteness—to the Joy, the Happiness and the Spirit of Easter.

—For that Easter skirt, waist or dress—or even the Suit or Frock, a great variety of materials has been assembled at Bullock's—They are good—for are beautiful—they are new.

—*White Fisher-Maid Silk*—with its open mesh—the Season's novelty—$9.75 yard; *Fanta-Si* and *Kumsi Kumsa Silk* in self plaid, self stripe, self brocaded and plain—40 inches wide—$8.50, $9.50 and $10.50 yard; *Moon Glo Crepe* in 4 inch block design, $6.75 and $7.50; *Hindu Crepe*—a clinging silk—splendid for pleated skirt—self stripe and plain—40 inches wide—$6.75 and $7.50; *Crepe de Chine*—various weights—40 inches wide—$2.50 to $7.50; *Crepe Meteor* with its satin chine—$3.75 and $6.50; *Taffeta* splendid in its crispy radiance for the stylish frock—35 inches wide—$3.50 and $4.50 yard.

—*White Woolens*—*French Serge*—42 and 50 inches, $4.50; *Serge*—54 inch, $6.75 and $8.00; *Gabardine*—50 inch, $7.50; *Tricotine*—56 inch, $10.75; *Broadcloth*—54 inch, $7.75 yard.

—Bullock's *Tailoring Service* will fit and baste a skirt of the material you select—from $2.00 up, or a band pleated on for $1.50.

—The New Silks—the New Woolens—come and see them and admire them—they are very charming.

—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

A SNAP DRAGON

MAY ASSUME HIGH IMPORTANCE AMONG SPRING FLOWERS WHEN PLACED UPON

NEW EASTER HATS

WHERE SO MANY FLOWERS SEEK FAVOR.
—GARLANDS OF GAY SNAP DRAGONS ARE PARTICULARLY HAPPY UPON A WIDE BRIMMED HAIR HAT IN GREEN.
—BUT ONE CAN HARDLY MENTION ALL THE FLOWERS ADORNING THESE NEW HATS—SOME OF THEM ARE WITHOUT NAMES—BECAUSE THEY GREW IN THE MIND OF AN ARTIST AND NOT IN A FLOWER GARDEN—BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE HOW PRETTY THEY ARE.
—THEY FROLIC EVERYWHERE A HAT APPEARS—ON HATS OF GEORGETTE, MALINE, OF VELVET, LEGHORN OR YEDDA STRAW.

AND PASTEL SHADES

HAVE CAPTIVATED THE HATS THEMSELVES
—TO MAKE THE FLOWERS FEEL THOROUGHLY AT HOME AND TO COMPLETELY WIN MILADY'S HEART TO THIS EASTER MILLINERY.
—MANY CHARMING NEW MODE THOUGHTS HAVE INFLUENCED BULLOCK'S $15.00 HATS
—ONE WOULD HARDLY BELIEVE THAT HATS COULD BE SO PRETTY FOR SUCH A LOW PRICE THIS SPRING.

—AT BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Easter Silk Petticoats

Seem to have delegated to themselves almost every conceivable color to harmonize with Easter garmentry.

—And whether you choose this taffeta petticoat, made with a panel front and back, and shirred side flouncings—or this tailored petticoat, made of splendrous radium taffeta finished with three small ruffles—or this jersey petticoat finished with contrasting colored band—whatever your selection, you still find them modish, durable and splendid for Easter and Spring wear—Bullock's Third Floor—Across the Bridgeway.

Eastertide Blouses

—Blouses that will lend an additional note of high style to your Easter Suit.

—Unordinary blouses upon which the stamp of distinction is entrancingly pronounced.

—Blouses that have called upon Georgettes, crepe de chine, organdie and voile, and been answered in a way unusual.

—And colors gorgeous—many of the new blues and other beautiful shades—have enhanced the irresistibility of these beauty blouses.

—Irish crochet—cluny lace—Filet and other of the lace-lineage—beads—silk or wool embroidery, dainty tucks and other ornamentations, genius has bestowed upon these rarities.

—Ingenious and bewitching fashionings have been initiated—producing exceptional blouse and overblouse individualities—These are Blouses that will honor and grace New Easter raiment—and enchantingly individualize the wearer—Bullock's—Third Floor.

Exquisite Stockings

—have come with the trend of thought toward new things for Easter.

—Harmony has been the thought in their creation—harmony with Milady's shoes—harmony with Milady's Frock or Suit and harmony with her fancies—whether they drift toward the ultra or remain within the realm of simple distinction.

—Those who weave stockings for beauty's sake have been most prolific in their designing. Wit has woven the delicate strands of lace upon insteps—and plied the embroidery needle with exceptional charm.

—Innumerable are the stripe designs and indescribable—nor has new clocking been neglected.

—See these Stockings so very charming—at Bullock's—First Floor.

—Genius has been devotedly engaged in designing

Footwear for Easter

—Genius, who had a fine appreciation of Milady's love of distinction and daintiness.

—Madam Fashion has placed her approval upon these new modes in Footwear which are here for you at Bullock's—and they should quickly win the approval of women with discriminative appreciation—both because of their new beauty [illegible] their sterling worth.

—Silhouettes and line contours—balance and proportion—such as these—originated no otherwhere than in studios of high art in shoe construction—a hypothesis which is substantiated by a scrupulous finish demanding expert workmanship.

—There are Oxfords, Pumps, and one and two-eye ties—in white, black, tan and bronze.

—Materials include Patent Leather, Kid and Suede—both plain and in striking combinations—there are full Louis heels, leather Cuban heels and baby Louis heels.

—And artistry—Artistry superb lies hidden in every line—you should find shoes of wonder beauty for your Easter wear—at Bullock's—the prices range from $12.00 to $20.00. First Floor.

Beautiful Silk Sweaters

have irresistible ways of winning one's love. Easter coming so soon makes it doubly hard to deny their charm—but, then who wants to deny they are lovely? Who could, in fact? And they are remarkably utilitarian, too.

—The mere touch of that exquisite silk instantly runs riot with one's desires—and the witchery of those mysterious weaves—the loom has excelled itself—one must love these happy Silk Sweaters—at Bullock's.

—A delightful personality in the possession of a Silk Sweater of fancy weave in peacock blue. A Tuxedo collar and unusual corded belt with tassels adding charm. Priced at $82.50.

—A model in Copenhagen blue with a dainty yellow check color scheme competes for favor with another of gray with American beauty check. Tuxedo collar and belt. $75.00.

—Pink, navy and brown are used with a border in contrasting color on a model with Scarf Collar and belt with stunning French buckle. Priced at $62.50.

—If there was nothing else beautiful for Easter—these lovely Silk Sweaters would go far in making up the deficit.

At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Vogue

Home Journal and Pictorial Patterns—presenting the advance modes, are here at Bullock's.

—On April 15th the Two Year Pictorial Review Subscription will advance—it is now $3.00.

—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

MEN AND WOMEN OF OUR TIMES

Isaac F. Marcosson Gives Us an Intimate View of the Great Personalities Whose Life and Work Have Influenced World Progress.

ADVENTURES IN INTERVIEWING. By Isaac F. Marcosson. John Lane Company, New York.

In this book, written by a star reporter of the first magnitude, we have the point of view of a man who has met in his journalistic career most of the worth-while men of two continents. The book recounts in a lively, vivid and entertaining way Mr. Marcosson's adventures along the line of interviewing, with enlightening comments on the men of prominence he has met. Of necessity it has an autobiographical turn, so much so that when we have finished reading it we feel that we know the author well, for everywhere he has projected his own personality into the picture.

It is a vivid picture, too; a picture that gives interesting side lights on a host of people we have all read about. Thus the book has a distinct historical value not to be overlooked by historians of the period nor yet by the biographers of the persons interviewed.

A roll call of the names of the men and women interviewed makes a fairly representative roster of the great of this generation. Men prominent in art, literature, journalism, politics, war and finance have talked with Mr. Marcosson, frequently revealing little known characteristics which help to round out our understanding of both their personality and their achievement.

One of the most definite pictures painted for us in this volume is that of Northcliffe, the great English publisher. In discussing him Mr. Marcosson says: "Northcliffe is more American than any other living Englishman and he is proud of it. One reason is that he understands us thoroughly. When he wants to emphasize a fact about America with an American he talks American—not English. He has the rare journalistic quality of being able to bring a matter home in local and familiar terms. In other words, he talks New York in terms of New York; society in terms of Newport and Fifth avenue, and so on."

This is his deft description of Lloyd George, the British Premier: "Lloyd George, I might say, is no respecter of programme. I have seen him wipe out a whole day's slate of appointments that included the notables of half a dozen allied countries, as easily as you would break the most informal engagement for luncheon. He always does the thing that presses the hardest. Likewise he knows how to concentrate. Whenever he does a thing it becomes the most important thing in the world while he is engaged in it. It is one of the secrets of his success."

Mr. Marcosson's impressions of Theodore Roosevelt, who was for years one of his close personal friends, are summed up as follows: "Roosevelt personified the fundamental and all-essential qualities which must equip a successful interviewer. He made it a point, for example, to know every possible thing about the people who came to see him. If he were not already acquainted with their achievements he fortified himself by special reading or investigation. Authors were amazed at his familiarity with their books; scientists were astounded with his understanding of their researches; naturalists were impressed with his range of experiences; inventors stood agape at his technical comprehension of their work. So, too, with painters, sculptors, travelers and uplifters generally. The net result was that they succumbed first to his magnetic personality and second, being human and therefore susceptible, to his knowledge of themselves or their friends. He was a great salesman."

Of Col. Henry Watterson, whom he describes as one of the most striking and virile personalities in American journalism, the author says: "When I first met Marse Henry, as he was called, he was well into the fifties. Unlike most of his colleagues, he was never an aloof person. Horace Greeley, for example, brooded over the New York Tribune, a thing apart. Mr. Watterson, on the other hand, literally darted all over the establishment. Our editorial rooms were on the top floor of the building occupied by the Courier-Journal and the Times. Mr. Watterson had a small office on the second floor. It was almost bare of furniture. In the center was a table desk piled up with newspapers. Three or four large leather chairs completed the equipment. Mr. Watterson seldom used his office. He did all his writing at his country home near Jeffersontown, which is just beyond the suburbs of Louisville. . . . Mr. Watterson not only writes an atrocious hand, but he revises his well-nigh undecipherable manuscript viciously. Some years ago he was called upon to make a dedicatory speech at Baltimore at the unveiling of a monument to Francis Scott Key, the author of 'The Star Spangled Banner.' After the speech, which contained numerous quotations from the national anthem, had been set up in type Mr. Watterson made many changes in it. At least a dozen proofs went back to the composing room in rapid succession, until the head proof reader was almost frantic. When the final set reached him he exclaimed fervently:

"'Thank God, at least he never changed a word in "The Star Spangled Banner!"'"

Mr. Marcosson, in the course of his labors as literary editor on the Louisville Times, made the acquaintance of many of America's famous writers. Among those with whom he came into most friendly relations were James Lane Allen, Frank Norris, John Uri Lloyd, David Graham Phillips, Ellen Glasgow, Richard Watson Gilder, F. Hopkinson Smith, Mark Twain, Alice Hegan Rice. There are a score of others fully as well known, while his literary acquaintances abroad cover the whole list of leading writers of the day.

The book is one that all newspaper men should read, for it gives useful hints as to the methods of approach in securing interviews with important people—methods which proved successful in Mr. Marcosson's case. He puts the securing of an interview on the plane of salesmanship, uses the same steps of approach, and apparently secured the same results as those secured by the successful salesman in any line.

The main defect in the book is that it is not well correlated. He frequently jumbles his material, reference to three or four of the persons interviewed being found in the same chapter, often in one paragraph. This weakens the value of the book as a reference work, but does not necessarily detract from its readableness, for it is an intensely interesting story from start to finish.

Sure to Happen.

One of two things, and frequently both, are certain to happen to the man who walks out in a new pair of shoes. One is that the laces will come untied before he reaches the car line, and the other is that just before he boards the car he will step on a wad of chewing gum.—[Kansas City Star.

Irving Bacheller
Everybody's

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Highest prices paid for single good books and complete libraries. Calls made anywhere. Specially wanted: 11th Edition Britannica; Jewish and Catholic Encyclopedia; sets of Mark Twain, Kipling and other fine sets. Correspondence invited.
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MRS. STEVENSON.

THE LIFE OF MRS. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. By Nellie Van De Grift Sanchez. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Issues from the clear and definite narrative of Mrs. Sanchez that the family of Mrs. Stevenson was of Dutch origin, the ancestors of both parents having come to America during the seventeenth century.

Mrs. Stevenson's father, Jacob Van De Grift, was born in Philadelphia, but emigrated to Indiana when quite young, settling in Indianapolis and building a house next door to the church where Henry Ward Beecher was then holding his first pastorate. The eldest child of the Van De Grifts, a daughter named Frances, but always called Fanny, was born in Indianapolis on March 10, 1840; was married in that city to Samuel Osborne in 1857 and came with her husband to San Francisco in 1865. The ensuing year was spent by the young people in a Nevada mining town. They returned to San Francisco in 1866, and Mr. Osborne resided in that gay city until 1875. The married life of the Osbornes was not uniformly happy, owing, we are told, to the occasional attacks of marital infidelity with which Mr. Osborne was afflicted. Following one of these seizures Mrs. Osborne and her children sailed for Europe, "partly to remove from distressing associations, partly to give her daughter the advantage of instruction in foreign schools of art. They went first to Antwerp and later to Paris, where Mrs. Osborne's youngest child died.

Hoping to find surcease of sorrow in country life, Mrs. Osborne then went to Grez, a little village in the Fontainebleau district frequented by artists. Here in 1876, she met Robert Louis Stevenson, then an aspiring literary artist of 25 years, with a fine mind, weak lungs and a susceptible heart.

That Mrs. Osborne was a most interesting and attractive woman is quite certain. A "widow bewitched," 36 years old, with a daughter of 18, a son of hoobledehoy age, no fortune, and an as yet undiscovered husband in the background, who could instantly and completely subjugate a man eleven years her junior, possessing breeding, character, culture and extraordinary talent, must have been a modern incarnation of Cleopatra.

Mrs. Sanchez tells of their fourteen years of happy married life very interestingly, and also gives an intimate history of her sister's travels and recreations during the twenty years of her widowhood. She died in 1914 at her home in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mrs. Stevenson's nature seems to have been not at all complex. She loved her friends dearly, reviled her enemies vigorously, was kindness itself to her dependents, devoted to those who lived up to her ideals of fairness, but turned a remorseless back on all those who offended. To Stevenson she was "steel-true and blade-straight" and he, be it said, was a devoted and "biddable," even a somewhat uxorious husband, allowed her to thrust her ever-active fingers into his social and literary pie almost—but not quite—as freely as she desired. That she was a woman of restricted intellectual vision is shown by the fact that she disapproved of general education and opposed the political enfranchisement of her sex. The gods never bestow all the good gifts on any single mortal lest their creatures become great as themselves.

HOW TO ENJOY PICTURES.

FIRST STEPS IN THE ENJOYMENT OF PICTURES. By Maud I. G. Oliver. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This book, written by an art critic, is intended as a primer in the understanding and enjoyment of the great pictures now hanging in our American galleries. While suitable for the adult just awakening to the joys that come with the appreciation of the work of the great masters, its primary purpose is to arouse the interest of children in the great works of art now hanging on the walls of our galleries.

The chapters cover media, classification, color, draughtsmanship, values, perspective, composition, technique and character.

STORY OF JOAN OF ARC.

JOAN OF ARC. By Laura E. Richards. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Mrs. Richards, whose books on Abigail Adams and Florence Nightingale are so popular, here tells the thrilling story of Joan of Arc. Mrs. Richards recounts in her most entertaining fashion how Joan was granted an audience with the new young King, how he gave her power to command his troops and how Orleans was finally saved from the English. Then follow the events that led to the brave and sainted maiden's undoing at the hands of France's enemy.

BANKING IN MEXICO.

The Harpers have scheduled for publication "Present and Past Banking in Mexico," by Walter F. McCaleb. Mr. McCaleb's book, which is designed for bankers and business men who are interested in Mexico, gives the history and methods of Mexican banking. "Present and Past Banking in Mexico" is the initial volume of a series on Mexican problems to be brought out by the Harpers.

NEW EDITION.

Prof. Walter B. Cannon's book, "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage," which aroused widespread discussion when it was first published two or three years ago, has been revised by the author in the light of his most recent experiments, and the new edition is being published this week by D. Appleton & Co.

Isaac F. Marcosson.

NEW VARIORIUM. "KING JOHN."

LIFE AND DEATH OF KING JOHN. New Variorum. Edited by Horace Howard Furness, Jr. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

All serious students of Shakespeare will be interested in the announcement that "King John" has been added to the list of plays edited by Dr. Furness in the Variorum edition. To those devotees of the movie and the jazz who think of Shakespeare as an author of a bygone age, whose plays are studied and even admired by a small coterie of highbrows laboring under some strange hallucination, this announcement carries no great weight. But to that dwindling number who still find in Shakespeare the master mind and the master dramatist, with an understanding of life broad as humanity, a philosophy that is all inclusive, a wisdom that is astounding in its depth and breadth, and a mastery of poetry that has never been surpassed, the issuing of one more volume in this series is a stimulating source of satisfaction.

"John" is the fourth volume of the Variorum edition to be edited by Horace Howard Furness, Jr., the others being Richard III and Julius Caesar. Since the brilliant son gave up his work as a teacher in 1901 to devote all of his time to assisting his father in the Variorum edition the historical plays have been his special province. Thus it happened that with the death of Dr. Furness in 1912 there was no cessation of work on this colossal undertaking, and that lovers of Shakespeare can still look forward to the issuance of a new volume from time to time.

In the preface to "King John" Dr. Furness admits that "as an acting play it is not to be ranked with the greater productions of Shakespeare," but, he adds, "this is not by any means to say that it is lacking in dramatic interest. What other playwright has ever produced the thrilling horror of King John's veiled hints at murder and death in his instigation of Hubert? Where will be found words of grief and despair equalling those of Constance on the loss of Arthur? What moralist could picture a scene of retribution more complete than John's miserable death by poison in the orchard of Swinstead Abbey?" To all of which a rereading of the play compels agreement.

In this, as in the other volumes of the Variorum edition, perhaps the most striking feature is the copious notes in which the editor clears up difficulties either by quoting other commentators or by his own elucidation. All allusions are explained, whether they be to manners and customs, to obscure historical characters, to places, to events, or to the work of other authors. In the matter of linguistic difficulties the Variorum edition has always been most thorough, so much so that to carefully and fully study even one play in this edition, with all notes, references and explanations, means to take a long step in the study of the history of the development of the English language.

The comments on the action and characters in the drama are stimulating and enlightening, for Dr. Furness loves, as did his father, to summon an array of evidence as to the correct interpretation of each difficult passage, though no personal opinion or bias is permitted to prevent the inclusion of every and all opinion worth while upon a moot point.

The appendix to this, as to the other volumes, is a mine of information. The text, history of the date of composition, the source of the plot, copious excerpts from all the recognized critics on the characters and on the play itself, and the full text of "The Troublesome Raigne," an earlier play ascribed to Shakespeare, are all found here. There is also a stage history of the play, with an outline of the various interpretations of the noted actors who have appeared in it.

PILGRIMS OF PALESTINE.

Our Hebrew Brothers Must Not Starve.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS.

I.

O pilgrims of the Holy Land where walked
And talked that Hebrew Hero of the Cross—
Ye must not starve who gave the world the Christ!
Grief knows no sect nor race-dividing line;
When want and hunger cry, all men are kin,
And all hearts beat as one with common woes;
Ye Pilgrim people of the purple hills,
Where blow the lilies in God's greening grass,
Ye must not starve who gave us Him who broke
The bread to hungry throngs in Palestine;
None dare withhold the silver and the gold
Where famine's bony fingers clutch the throats
Of mothers with sweet babies at their breasts!

II.

While famine blights the bloom of death-sick lands,
From empty skies no manna falls to feed
The aching hunger of the famine folk;
To mothers weak and wan with death's long fast
Their starving children vainly cry for bread;
With grinning teeth and lips too thin to cover
Them, the ghastly groups in anguish die.

III.

But wolves and profiteers would rob the dead,
And selfish wealth would gold and bread withhold,
And strut in gilded pride along our streets;
Lust thrusts her fingers in unlistening ears,
And hollow-hearted shouts, "On with the dance!"
Angel of Justice, whet thy patient sword,
And smite with death our selfishness and greed;
O fools and slow of heart are we, and deaf
And dumb and blind of soul, not knowing love;
Great Christ, pluck from our breasts the hearts of brutes,
Forgive us once again and make us men.

IV.

Always the rivulet swells to a flood
By pouring all its life into the sea;
A grain of wheat gives itself to the soil,
And fruits in bread enough to feed a world;
Give, give, my heart, and find thy wealth grown great
By giving wealth and weal to want and woe;
Sad pilgrims scattered wide across the world,
Take cheer! the friends of Christ will brother you!

Monrovia, March 25.

FICTION REVIEWED.

THE SPLENDID OUTCAST. By George Gibbs. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A story that has plenty of dash and go, more than one melting love scene, and a mystery that is sufficiently elusive to tantalize the reader, is "The Splendid Outcast" by George Gibbs.

The story opens in a hospital in France during the war, when Jim Horton, hero, regains consciousness after being severely wounded, and finds that he is to be decorated for a deed of bravery which he performed while wearing the lieutenant's uniform of his cowardly brother. He tries at first to deny that he is the lieutenant, but all think that his mind is still hazy as a result of the shock and so he accepts the situation.

Then comes the inevitable beautiful girl, the Irish Moira, "the wife in name only" of Jim brother. Willy nilly, she carries him off to her Paris apartment, where intrigue, mystery, danger and all sorts of thrilling things abound.

Jim proves as much a hero in unraveling dastardly plots as he proved in battle. In the end the wicked are punished and the righteous happily married to the complete satisfaction of the none too critical reader.

It can hardly be claimed that the plot is at all possible or even that Mr. Gibbs makes it at all plausible, but there is such a plethora of incident that the story is well calculated to enliven an evening, though it may not induce pleasant dreams.

THE MAN WITH THREE NAMES. By Harold MacGrath. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Those who love exciting romance in which the hero has the soul of a Galahad and the courage and resourcefulness of a Lochinvar will read this story with all the keen enjoyment that comes from a tale well told.

All good MacGrath fans will ravel in Brandon Cathewe, Dr. Maddox, Dunleigh Mansfield and Mrs. Cathewe, Brandon's mother, for they are not mere shadow shapes that come and go upon the stage which the author constructs, but real living, breathing flesh and blood persons who fill dramatic or artistic roles in such a way as to make the reader keenly interested in them.

The hero, Brandon Cathewe, the man with three names, is a young idealist who after a rather dramatic episode with Dunleigh Mansfield, father of the girl with whom he falls in love at first sight, goes to Bannister, a mill town owned and politically and financially controlled by Mansfield, and buying an interest in a newspaper, proceeds to attack the lord of the manor in good old-fashioned newspaper hero style.

This attacking of the big man in business by a daring editor is somewhat hackneyed, but MacGrath gets away with it nevertheless. Mansfield is finally brought to a realization that there is more in life than just power and money. The means by which the drastic change is wrought is somewhat melodramatic, but it is so well told that the reader is in no critical mood while following the unfolding of the story. MacGrath has succeeded in taking a time-worn set of circumstances and by clever dressing giving us a corking good story.

THE RIVER'S END. By James Oliver Curwood. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

This, "a new story of God's country," is one of those works of "virile fiction" that has a wide appeal. There is plenty of action, enough mystery to keep the reader on the alert, and not a little heart interest of the throbbing variety.

It is the tale of John Keith, a fugitive from the law, who is run down and arrested by Derwent Conniston, a member of the Canadian mounted police. In the Far North the two men struggle with cold and hunger and privation, and learn to know and respect one another, so when Conniston, on his death bed, begs Keith to return to Alberta and impersonate him, the latter consents.

How successful Keith is in passing himself off as the officer, the complications that arise, the wily machinations of the Chinese Prince, Shan Tung, the coming of the dead officer's lovely sister, and the final unraveling of the plot, in which Keith is cleared of all taint of crime, makes a good story, well told. Mr. Curwood's style is distinctive and he knows how to hold the interest through to the last paragraph.

A FAIRY TALE.

THE THREE MULLA-MULGARS. by Walter De La Mare, illustrated by Dorothy P. Lathrop, published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Once upon a time, to begin in the approved fairy book style, "three monkeys of the blood royal" set foot upon the path of adventure. Of their wanderings in an enchanted, exotic world, the story runs, a very gamut of wonder, until, to their joy, the three glimpse "a Mulgar of a presence and a strangeness who was without doubt of the Kingdom of Assasimmon."

"Tis a poet's tale, for Mr. De La Mare is of the lyric brotherhood, a story of outre things, of "monstrous silver-haired Meermutz of Mulgarmeerez, guarding the enchanted orchards of Tishner," illustrated in Sappho colors by an artist who is half humorist, half idealist.

Though it is a book for children, grown-ups who love tales of the land beyond "the enchanted wood of the world" will delight in it, while booklovers will find it a tome worthy of a place on their shelves, alongside those illustrated by Walter Crane, Arthur Rackham and Kate Greenaway.

EARLY WORK OF HENRY JAM

THE LANDSCAPE PAINTER. By Henry James. Scott & Seltzer, New York.

The collection of tales bearing this title were written by Henry James before he was 25. One of them appeared in the Atlantic Monthly in 1866. A preface written by Albert Mordell declares these stories to be "among the most precious in our literature" and "in every way worthy of James at his best," from which the reviewer begs leave to differ.

Not so, however, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, who, writing in the New York Times, says of these stories:

"Although Henry James was in his early twenties when he wrote these four stories—which are here reprinted exactly as they appeared in the American magazines—there is not the remotest sign of immaturity. They are the work of an absolute master of plot and style—and they confirm my regret that Henry James later in life saw fit to adopt a literary technique quite other than this. All four of these are love stories—stories white-hot with passion, but as different in the verbal expression of it as Flaubert is from Ohnet.

"I hope Mr. Thomas Hardy will read these tales, for even he can hardly dramatize the irony of life more powerfully than it is set forth here.

"I regard this book as a truly great addition to American literature—and all book collectors should remember that this is a genuine first edition of a work by a man of genius, and hence secure a copy before the second impression appears."

The writer does not agree with Prof. Phelps, but thinks that James's really original work began with "Daisy Miller," which retained something of the sententious character of this earlier work, but is infinitely superior in wit, charm of style and depth of thought, as well as in originality of treatment. Certainly "A Landscape Painter," which is the premier story and names the volume, has a strain of ironic sophistication, amusing in one of tender years. For after borrowing its title from an opening lines in "The Lord of changes the story as it village maiden serenely orably aware of her and wealth in advance proposal, and accepting of these qualifications lies the "whitest learned professor mystery.

A further reason the stories quite they had no bearing aim of Henry James's —an aim steadily least twenty busy as he once sadly ever discovered." that he finally gave and became an

Yet if his chief discerned by profes was thoroughly readers. For it than the attempt untraveled countrywomen were more genuine, and less moved by than the people of more complex civilizations, therefore at a dealing with these.

It is said that on America he expressed feeling that we had our earlier standards, he lost the belief long cherished and claimed. But we him much for the held in us, and which mained more nearly he may have at last haps if he had lived events of the last would now know us in the mass recognized in each without boasting said that in war our leaders have stituents' willingness port bravely, or sail seas." Men of great sightedness still grass us, but they tares among the

SPRING PUBLICATIONS.

Moffat, Yard & Co. announce the following publications for the spring of 1920:

"Where Dead Men Walk," by Henry Leverage, author of "Whispering Wires;" "Treacherous Ground," by Johan Bojer, author of "The Great Hunger;" "The Wild Fawn," by Mary Imlay Taylor, author of "A Candle in the Wind;" "The Power of a Lie," by Johan Bojer, with an introduction by Hall Caine; "The Adolescent Girl," by Dr. Phyllis Blanchard; "Our Playwrights of Today," by Haywood Broun and Ruth Hale; and "Some Nephew!" a laugh movie in six reels, by C. S. Montanye. Wyndham Martyn's new story of Anthony Trent, Master Criminal, will be published under the title of "The Secret of the Silver Car."

ABOUT TREES.

THE TREE BOOK. By Inez N. McFee. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This comprehensive, popular book on the common trees of our roadsides and woods is ideally adapted to the use of beginners in tree study, while its delightful fund of tree lore will appeal strongly to those who know and love the trees. It describes the life and work of the tree in all its processes and makes the reader acquainted with the tree families and individuals seen in his walks and drives. The author's rare sympathy with her subject, the fruit of long knowledge of the trees, lends fascination to the study.

THRILLING ADVENTURE TALE.

THE ADVENTURES OF A NATURE GUIDE. By Enos A. Mills. Doubleday, Page & Co.

The experiences from which Enos A. Mills has made this book would furnish the material for several thrillers. He has lived alone in the mountains, has wandered, snow-blinded for days, escaping death by a miracle, has encountered desperate men and nature herself in her most desperate moods. And his book has caught the thrill and urge of the open, and has disclosed, besides, some interesting and closely kept nature secrets. An absorbing book, profusely illustrated.

ALL ABOUT HALLOWE'EN.

THE BOOK OF HALLOWE'EN. By Ruth E. Kelley. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.

This is a book devoted to Hallowe'en, its history, customs and romance. The author has carefully planned her work. Starting with a brief account of sun-worship, it tells of the rites of the Druids on their autumn festival, now Hallowe'en. Down the centuries to the "holidays" of All Saints and All Souls, it reaches the survival of mingled superstitions in our own land. The work is freely supplied with quotations, a list of recreational readings and magazine references to Hallowe'en entertainments.

WHAT THE RED CROSS DID.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN THE GREAT WAR. By Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This book, written by a man whose splendid executive brain directed the vast undertaking in which the Red Cross was engaged, comprehensively deals with every phase of the great organization's activities. The service to the soldier in the field and at home, to the sailor, to the children in stricken lands, and a multitude of other services are all outlined.

TRANSPLANTED. By [illegible] Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Gertrude Atherton.

A novel published under the title "American English Husbands" and ing with a new title.

The heroine is a [illegible] the hero is an [illegible] its San Francisco in [illegible] when his father, [illegible] Barnstaple, has [illegible] American wife and himself. The deep, [illegible] tachment between [illegible] sults in a marriage ten years later. [illegible] finds herself [illegible] choice of adapting [illegible] band and conditions [illegible] the centuries or less she loves and who [illegible]

Events somewhat force Lee to a [illegible] cook closes with [illegible] solved.

THE STORY O[illegible]

ESSAYS ON WHEAT. [illegible] Butler. Macmillan Co[illegible]

The main theme [illegible] the story of Mon[illegible] which approximate[illegible] bushels were raised [illegible] ica in 1917 and [illegible] This vast volume of [illegible] in America had its [illegible] gle grain, planted [illegible] plot in 1903.

The early history [illegible] ing in Manitoba, [illegible] Canada, the origin of [illegible] Kitchener and Wil[illegible] estine, are among the [illegible] The book is well [illegible]

TWO NEW [illegible]

Duffield & Co. [illegible] February three new [illegible] Dances," a love story [illegible] son, author of "[illegible] Small Things," [illegible] sketches of life [illegible] ing the fire [illegible] and "Order," by [illegible] burn, author of "[illegible] a novel of life in a [illegible] city and the struggle [illegible] mance and order [illegible] there.

DORAN A. L. A. [illegible]

The A. L. A. Book [illegible] cial publications of the [illegible] brary Association. It [illegible] ficial recognition of [illegible] ficient worth to be [illegible] libraries. During the [illegible] some seventy of the [illegible] ing houses were [illegible] of Doran was represented [illegible] tles, twenty-two were [illegible] ton Mifflin, the [illegible] number, at 110, which [illegible] est competitor by [illegible]

THE COLLAR'S [illegible]

Somebody has [illegible] celebrating the [illegible] that fall due this year, [illegible] be forgotten that in [illegible] tenary of the death [illegible] Hannah Montague, [illegible] blacksmith, in Troy, [illegible] student, made the [illegible] collar in 1849. Until [illegible] Montague, and all [illegible] worn undetachable [illegible] Montague changed [illegible] now it is said, over [illegible] of goods are used [illegible] making collars by the [illegible] in the town where [illegible] surprised her husband [illegible] separate one. [illegible] Brown, it appears, [illegible] Montague's invention [illegible] enterprise was the [illegible] about seven square [illegible] and shirt factories [illegible] radius.—[Christian

Easter Messengers

—these Gift Books at Bullock's Book Store—messengers that convey expressively one's thoughts of Friendship at Easter-tide.

—One can imagine no gift more suitable for Easter than a beautifully bound book of *Verse*, of *Daily Thoughts*. A *good story* might express one's Easter feelings—a pocket *Testament* or *Prayer Book* should certainly prove a timely Easter Gift.

—The possibilities for Easter Gift Choice from Bullock's Book Store are legion. And guided by the suggestions of those who *live* among and *know* these books *(a Bullock Service)*—you should find *your* Easter thoughts fittingly expressed—with expeditious choice.

—P.S.—An *ideal* Easter Gift—a beautiful Mosher Book—it may be rare—it may be just entertaining—but it certainly will be worth while in thought and beautiful in construction.

—*At Bullock's—Second Floor.*

Bullock's
Los Angeles

r Makers

F. and Lillian C. Ford

ENRY JAME

...ttitle from one ... in Tennyson's ... of Burleigh," ...tory as to ... secretly and ... of her lover's ... advance of ...epting him as ...qualifications. ...whitehot ... professor mentions ...

...arther reason for ... stories quite neglected ... they had no bearing on ... aim of Henry James's life ...—an aim steadily pursued ... least twenty busy years, ... as he once sadly said, ... ever discovered." Small ... that he finally gave up ... and became an Englishman.

Yet if his chief object ... discerned by professional ... was thoroughly appreciated ... readers. For it was ... than the attempt to ... untraveled countrymen ... trywomen were at once ... more genuine, more ... and less moved by ulterior ... than the people of the ... more complex civilizations, ... therefore at a disadvantage ... dealing with these.

It is said that on his last ... America he expressed his ... feeling that we had deteriorated ... our earlier standards. Perhaps ... he lost the belief which he ... long cherished and indeed ... claimed. But we nevertheless ... him much for the faith he ... held in us, and which we have ... mained more nearly justified ... he may have at last supposed. ... haps if he had lived to witness ... events of the last two years ... would now know this as he ... of us in the mass if not as ... recognized in each individual ... without boasting or levity it may ... said that in war as in other ... our leaders have shown the ... stituents' willingness to "support ... port bravely, or sail with them ... seas." Men of greed and ... sightedness still curse and ... rass us, but they are not ... tares among the wheat.

...BLICATIONS.

...Co. announce the ...ns for the spring

...Men Walk," by ...thor of "Whispering ...cherous Ground," ...author of "The ...The Wild Fawn," ...tor, author of "A ...;" "The Power of ...bjer, with an in... ...Caine; "The Adorer. Phyllis Blanchtights of Today," ... and Ruth Hale; ...;" a laugh movie ...C. S. Montanye, ...s new story of ...Master Criminal, ...nder the title of ...Silver Car."

...REES.

...by Inez N. McFee. ...ompany, New York. ...ve, popular book ...es of our road... ...ideally adapted ...ginners in tree ...rightful fund of ...eal strongly to ...d love the trees. ...e and work of ... processes and ... acquainted with ...and individuals ...nd drives. The ...hy with her sub...ng knowledge of ...scination to the

...NTURE TALE. ...OF A NATURE ...Mifflin. Doubleday, ...

...um which Enos ...his book would ...al for several ...ved alone in the ...andered, snow...caping death by ...ntered desperate ...elf in her most ...nd his book has ...nd urge of the ...closed, besides, ...nd closely kept ...absorbing book,

...LLOWE'EN. ...WE'EN. By Ruth ...Lee & Shepard. ...oted to Hallow... ...stoms and ro... ...has carefully ...Starting with a ...worship, it tells ...Druids on their ...w Hallowe'en ...to the "holi... ...nd All Souls, it ...of mingled su... ...wn land. The ...ied with quota... ...ational readings ...nces to Hallow...

...CROSS DID. ...CROSS IN THE ...ary P. Davidson, ...consul of the ...The Macmillan ...

...by a man whose ...in directed the ...which the Red ...omprehensively ...se of the great ...tion. The serv... ...the field and at ...to the children ...nd a multitude ...all outlined.

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A novel published some ... under the title "American ... English Husbands" and now ... ing with a new title.

The heroine is a Calif... the hero is an Englishman ... its San Francisco in his ... when his father, after... Barnstaple, has quarrel... American wife and ... himself. The deep, if ... tachment between the ... sults in a marriage ... ten years later. Then ... finds herself confronted ... choice of adapting herself ... band and conditions ... the centuries or leaving him ... she loves and who ... Events somewhat ... force Lee to a decision ... book closes with its ... solved.

THE STORY OF WHEAT

ESSAYS ON WHEAT. By A. ... Buller. Macmillan Company, ...

The main theme of this ... the story of Marquis ... which approximately ... bushels were raised in North ... ica in 1917 and 200,000,000 ... This vast volume of Marquis ... in America had its origin ... gle grain, planted in an ... plot in 1903.

The early history of wheat ... ing in Manitoba, wheat is ... Canada, the origin of Red ... Kitchener and Wild Wheat ... estine, are among the ... The book is well illustrated.

TWO NEW BOOKS

Duffield & Co. published ... February three novels. ... Dances," a love story by ... son, author of "A ... Small Things," "Accidental ... sketches of life in ... ing the five years ... and "Order," by Charles ... burn, author of "Gerald" ... a novel of life in a small ... city and the struggle ... mance and order that ... there.

DORAN A. L. A. LIST

The A. L. A. Booklist is ... cial publication of the American ... brary Association. In it is ... ficial recognition of all books ... ficient worth to be bought by ... libraries. During 1919 books ... some seventy of the leading ... ing houses were listed. The ... of Doran was represented by ... tles, twenty-two more than ... ton Mifflin, the nearest ... number, at 110, which had ... est competitor by thirty titles.

THE COLLAR'S CENTURY

Somebody has discovered ... celebrating the many ... that fall due this year. It ... be forgotten that in 1919 the ... tenary of the detachable ... Hannah Montague, the wife ... blacksmith, in Troy, N. Y., ... student, made the first detachable ... collar in 1819. Until that time ... Montague, and all other ... worn undetachable collars. ... Montague changed all ... now it is said, some 5% ... of goods are used ... making collars by a ... in the town where Mrs. ... surprised her husband with ... separate one. The fact ... Brown, it appears, ... Montague's product so ... enterprise was the ... about seven square ... and shirt factories within ... radius.—[Christian ...

They have been men of one work. One of the mightiest ministers of the centuries said, "This ONE THING I do." If he were here now and a pastor, or district superintendent, or a bishop in the Methodist church, this materialistic, monetary age would expect him to say, "These HUNDRED-AND-FIFTY THINGS I do."

Then some smart person in the pew on Sunday, after the preacher had led the Liberty Loan drive, the Red Cross drive, the Y.M.C.A. drive, the Assyrian relief drive, the Jewish relief drive, and had been driving a defective automobile for six strenuous days (because it did not occur to the church, which he so faithfully serves, to furnish him a first-class Ford)—then on this Sunday the smart person in the pew wonders "why our preacher does not give us better sermons."

Thou fool, thou knowest not what thou sayest. The smart person forgets that the Congressman, the Senator, the great lyceum lecturer delivers one speech 100 times to 100 different audiences in a year. This same smart person in the pew forgets that the preacher is expected to deliver at least 100 or 200 different speeches to the same audience in a year. And he expects the driven preacher to prepare all these 100 or 200 worth-while messages on a dead run during some drive. Would that the smart person in the pew could put himself in the preacher's place for one single week. Then would he have at least one idea in his head at the end of that time. Now the general conference should do something to disentangle the preacher so that he can do in a great way his chief business, WHICH IS PREACHING THE GLORIOUS GOSPEL OF THE BLESSED GOD.

If the preacher is a paying proposition, he ought to be paid. Does it pay the community to have preachers? What is he worth at the marriage altars of civilization? What is the preacher's counsel worth to children in a thousand homes and to hundreds of grown-ups in every community? Does the preacher solace the people's sorrows? Does he really help to heal our heartache? Does he lift the torch of truth in our troubled dark? Does the preacher not release an influence in the community which makes it a more livable place? Would any of us really care—superficial bluffs and boastings aside—to fix our place of permanent abode in any utterly preacherless community? Who would care to rear his child in a churchless community?

These queries are not to inject into the subject any special pleading for the preacher. They are only meant to awaken intelligent consideration. We ought to think. Most of us, if we think at all, are obliged to think on a dead run. We have few Noah Websters now taking forty years to write a dictionary, or anything else. Alas, we have many books which are pot-boiled in forty days. It is up to us. We must either lose that most important of all functions—the function of intellectual consideration—or learn to think on the wing. We must speed up our mental maneuverings and race with the lightning's flash, or lose out in this big business of thinking.

We are not at all discounting any other spiritual stimuli, but among the most effective intellectual and spiritual awakeners have been the preacher-prophets of the people. In almost every case in history the preacher has been in the forefront of the forward movements of mankind. Was it not so far back in the history of the Hebrews? Was not Noah a "preacher of righteousness?" Abraham's preachments of "faith"—for he was "the father of the faithful"—are burning on the centuries yet. What prophet-preachers were Isaiah, Amos, Hosea, Jonah, John the Baptist, Peter and Paul. As moral leaders in a dark and bewildered day, as faithful guides of the people, who were compared to the prophet preachers of The Hebrews and in the opening of the Christian era? We know why we have named our dogs for "Nero" and our sons for "Paul." We would perpetuate the vision, the vitality, the leadership, the love, the courage the character of the real preacher in the lives of our sons. Nero broke with all the preachments of the preachers, and he died like a dog. Therefore, we name our dogs for Nero.

But once in a while some preacher turns out to be a rascal. Certainly—once in a long while. But why? Because the Almighty is good and wise enough to make the preacher out of the same flesh and blood that the rest of us are made of. "He is subject to like passions as we are." That is well. If he were not one of us, how could he ever win us? How many of us would dare to give the pitying preacher a chance to help us if he approached us on wings? How many of us would recognize an angel if we met him at the wedding party or at the picnic or the ball game or in the death chamber or at the grave side? Bunt if he be with us, wearing our looks and our clothes and our human manners—right in the struggle and the bloody sweat by our side—then we know him. Such a preacher friend can find us because he knows us. That is the real preacher we are talking about. Does it pay to have him around? If it pays us to have the preacher around, then we ought to pay the preacher so he can be around. This is no pious talk. It is simply a plea for fair play. It is simply a square deal—"for value received."

Does it pay to have preachers around? Ask England about Ridley Latimer, Robertson of Brighton, Hugh Price Hughs, Spurgeon, Joseph Parker and Gen. Booth, the creator of the Salvation Army. Ask the Germany which was about Martin Luther. Ask America if it paid to have Bishop Simpson as the constant comforter and spiritual counselor of Abraham Lincoln. Ask our people if it paid our greatest general to have Bishop Newman as his spiritual adviser. We are not talking about make-believe ministers, but about the preacher-prophets of the people.

The preacher, as a rule, is too busy bearing the burdens of the people to say much about his own. Paul did not catalogue his troubles but once, and that was for the purpose of showing other people the way out of theirs. It is likely that there is no man who says as little about his own troubles as the preacher. We have known more than one to suffer and serve in sublime silence. It is not uncommon for the preacher to shout brave messages of cheer to the multitudes, when his own heart is bleeding white with a great grief. For be it known unto you, men and brethren, that the preacher's feet are familiar with the Via Dolorosa. But in it all he is the uncomplaining champion of the people's causes. Like the Preacher of Galilee he has "bread to eat that ye know not of." Otherwise he would break in this beautiful business of burden-bearing.

Preachers are always asking a chance to serve, not to be served. Like their great Master, they come to serve, not to be served. They are not out after fame nor fun.

With all the preacher's human weaknesses, and God knows he has them, he is no slacker. It is likely that there is no worker in the world who ministers with such large efficiency to the deepest needs of humanity. The truth is, the real preacher cannot be paid. He may be financially supported, but not paid. Job which is good enough for a angel.

Everybody else on the official board is at liberty to get as mad as Congress, but "our preacher must keep sweet." If he wrings some man's neck that ought to be wrung, then he getteth his own neck wrung at the end of the year. Every layman on the board may violate every law of the church, but "our preacher must not amend our rules, but keep them." I have known an official Methodist layman to threaten physical violence to a district superintendent because, forsooth, the D. S. insisted that the official must "incidentals."

obey the law of his church, even as the preacher is required to do. I have known the political lay boss to move at the board meeting that "We pay all the other bills, and if anything is left, give it to the preacher." I have known the treasurer of a hundred-thousand-dollar church to use a hundred dollars of the preacher's money to help pay up

Let the business men of the church do the business of the church. Let the general conference disenthrall the preacher to preach. This is his beautiful business. And this one job is big enough for any mortal man. It is no wonder that James Russell Lowell said toward the end of life that he could wish he had given himself to the Christian ministry.

Extraordinary Sale of Men's Shoes

The Greatest Value-Giving Event We Ever Gave Publicity

The Lowest Prices on Men's Shoes

Since Long Before the War

Toys Free With Children's Shoes

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

Open Saturday Nights Until 9 o'Clock

Get These Prices—Then See if You Can Conscientiously Complain at the High Price of Shoes

Men's Work Shoes

$4.00 Values

$3

Men's sturdy work shoes of black or tan grain leather. Half double soles, stitched and fastened with standard screws. All sizes. A real $4.00 value at the Western, Monday and Tuesday, $3 pair.

Army Last Shoes

$6.00 Values

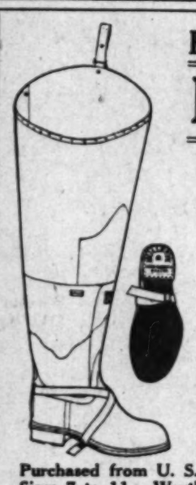
$4

Shoes of fine chrome tan leather. Munson army last, blucher cut, half bellows tongue; for work or outing. All sizes. A real $6.00 value, Monday and Tuesday, at the Western, $4.00 a pair.

Children's Women's RUBBER BOOTS

$2

Rubber boots for women and children — several lines. All sizes. $3.00 to $4.00 values for $2.00 a pair.



Hood Rubber Co.'s Hip Boots

$7.50 Value

$4

Pure gum rubber hip boots made by Hood Rubber Co. for U. S. Government trench service.

Purchased from U. S. A. Quartermaster department. Sizes 7 to 11. Worth at least $7.50. Monday and Tuesday at the Western, $4.00 a pair.

Men's Short RUBBER BOOTS

$3

Regulation short rubber boots for men. All sizes. Real $4.50 values. Monday and Tuesday, at the Western, $3.00 a pair.

This Sale for Monday and Tuesday Only

Munson Army Shoes

$8.00 Values

$5

The genuine Munson last army shoe of fine soft tan leather with soft toe caps and Goodyear welted oak tanned leather soles. Full bellows tongue. All sizes. $7.00 to $8.00 values, Monday and Tuesday, at the Western, $5.00 pair.

Men's Dress Shoes

$8.00 Grades

$5

Men's dress shoes of tan or black calf. English, semi-English and round toe lasts. Goodyear welted soles. Factory checks of $7.00 and $8.00 grades. All sizes, Monday and Tuesday, at the Western, $5.00 a pair.

A Thousand Bargains Not Advertised

GET THE LOCATION—OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Bon Ton CORSETS

TRADE MARK

WHEN you think of Corsets, always think of BON TON—and remember they have the patented O-I-C (Oh! I see) corset clasp which means a new standard of Comfort and Service unknown to corset wearers until the O-I-C clasp was perfected. Absolute satisfaction is assured! SOLD AT THE LEADING STORES.

O-I-C Corset Clasp

Does Not *Pinch Break Squeak Twist*

STUD Cannot *Break Off or Pull Out*

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Massachusetts
New York Chicago San Francisco

REMOVAL SALE

The true test of the Nadia's Removal sale resides in the rapid onrush of merchandise that was never intended to be listed under a removal sale caption — merchandise that was really purchased for the regular channels of trade. But now that we must vacate these premises in short order, you are at liberty to choose from the choicest stocks at unheard-of prices, for this season of the year.

Crepe meteor frock $64.75

Flowered Georgette crepe $44.75

Taffeta frock $49.75

Taffeta frock Corded-trimming $129.50

Exclusive Easter Frocks

Wonderfully entrancing Easter models, engagingly fashioned of taffeta, satin, charmeuse, tricolette, Georgette and tricotine—the newest conceptions—values from $69.50 to $225

$59.75 $89.50
$129.50 $189.50

Cleverly Designed Frocks

of taffeta and Georgette or of satin, a special Easter selection, comprising values up to $65, at

$39.75 $49.75
$34.75

Open a Charge Account at the

Nadia Smart Shop
713 Broadway

and 4th

A just unpacked lot
of Bags shows styles a-plenty!

—There are the so-much-demanded patent leather bags in envelope and vanity styles with moire or poplin lining.

—Bags of dull leather, too, and smart silk bags in black and colors.

We've specialized on Silk Bags—$4.98

—Well made, prettily lined bags of good black, taupe or navy moire silk. Some have frames of metal and on others the frames are silk covered.

Envelope and other Bags

—An excellent variety of styles and nearly every wanted size. Either patent or dull leathers.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

at $55

a flange of Copenhagen Georg- of wild flowers—another has rget-me-not blue Georgette and s of fancy fringed narrow rib-

ng is a leghorn with a crown folds of pale pink Georgette, pleated Georgette and two big ing.

overbrims of lace and the pic- of narrow velvet ribbon and uch of cleverness to emphasize

indows—and then see more of els Monday in our Fifth Ave-

North Building—Jacoby's

ch Frocks came at clever things ham and Percale

uch individuality that they are as f the "easy-to-look-at" type.

n who knows about smart clothes

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the Year.

Easter Gloves

—so essential a part of the Spring costume.

—Fashion decrees—long gloves and slip-ons—and so at Bullock's you'll find them—in the color most desired—and of construction most durable—for they are Bullock Gloves—and an

Easter Gift Thought

is found in the Bullock Glove Bonds—a most acceptable Easter Gift for Milady—for the thought of Friendship is strengthened by the complete satisfaction of selecting one's own Glove—enabled by Bullock Glove Bonds.

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Jewelry for Men

—An Easter topic—

—At Easter time, a gift is a sign of true friendship—and a fitting Easter gift for Men should be chosen from these.

—*Sterling Silver Belt Buckles*—$6.50 to $7.50.

—*Solid Gold Cuff Links* for soft cuffs—green gold finish.

—*Scarf Pins*—solid gold—with amethyst, sapphire, tourmaline and other attractive settings.

—*Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases*, Silver Match Boxes, Pocket Combs, etc.

—A Jewelry Gift distinctive to carry your Easter message to the man.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor

A Three-Sided View of Milady's Easter Apparel
Dresses—Coats—Suits

—And Milady may view each of them herself from the three-sided viewpoint of *Beauty, Quality* and *Value*—as Bullock's has done—and find much—very much—to make her glad that Easter comes so soon—that Easter is the signal for new modes and new happy thoughts—thoughts of Friendship—which is the thought of Bullock's—

—Women should find friendship true in such exquisite tailoring—witchery of fabric—and lovely mode distinction—whether it be in the *Dresses* of Tricotine, Satin, Georgette, Raizette, Tricolette or Charmeuse—or in the *Dream Coats* of Val de Cygne, Peach Bloom, Tricotine, Tinseltone, Frizette, Camel Hair or Silvertip Bolivia—or again in the *Suits* of Military Twill, Poiret Twill, Tricotine or Covert Gabardine.

—For these—these, if you please—are not of the hum drum, prosaic, every-day crowd. They are found but casually—chosen with knowing discrimination—because of their unordinary virtues. Bullock ability—Bullock purpose—found them and brought them here—and if this message of Easter, and these Dresses, and these Coats, and these Suits can be made to carry to you something of Bullock Sincerity and belief—you should hardly be able to resist coming to Bullock's to see—and to catch the thrill of new Easter Merchandise in

These Lovely Dresses, Coats and Suits at $95.00

—individualized ideas found among the dresses include collars of Georgette and filet lace—gold stitching, stitched braiding, sailor braid—corded fringe—V necks, square necks and round necks—there are tiered skirts and Turkish skirts—and even leather belts.

—Colors found among the coats are—raspberry, grotto, filbert, brown, tan and sand.

—The Women's Section—Bullock's—
—Third Floor.

—Dress at extreme left is a Navy Taffeta charmingly fashioned with an overskirt in petal effect finished with grosgrain ribbon. Overblouse of pale blue Georgette lends piquance. The silhouette is stunning.

Dress on right of group to left is of Navy Satin Charmeuse; has neck, sleeve and pocket trimmings of gold and green embroidery. A handsome tie sash is finished with long tassels of gold and green.

—Other Coats, equally luxurious, are fashioned particularly for the motor—for sports or dress—leather coats—Polo Coats.

—This luxurious coat is wrought in Chatoyant of beautiful Apricot hue—a huge collar takes on the responsibilities of a cape with much grace—it is delightfully pin tucked and finished with large silk tassels. Just one from a select company rich in individuality.

—The Suits have beautiful linings of pussy willow—hand-bound biased slot seams—Parisian bound corset seams—tunic skirts—Tuxedo collars, shawl collars—strictly tailored models—and many new ideas for the sake of excellence and distinction. Suit sizes range from 34 to 52½.

—These Easter Dresses, Coats and Suits of such eminently striking personality—at $95.00.

—The Women's Section—Bullock's—
—Third Floor.

—The first suit to the right is of Navy Tricotine, which has adopted a bolero coat with narrow circular collar to waistline—finished with black satin stitching. A beautiful black satin girdle is finished with huge tassels.

—Figure at extreme right wears a Smart Suit of Navy Tricotine tailored in straight line effect, finished with narrow belt upon which rows of black satin stitching harmonize with similar stitching on pockets and in back.

White Silks and Woolens

...expression—in their ...whiteness—to the Joy, ...Happiness and the Spirit of ...

...For that Easter skirt, waist or ...—or even the Suit or ..., a great variety of mate... has been assembled at ...Bullock's—They are good—...are beautiful—they are ...

...*White Fisher-Maid Silk*—... in open mesh—the Season's ...—$9.75 yard; *Fanta-Si* ...*Kumsa Silk* in self plaid, ... stripe, self brocaded and ...—40 inches wide—$8.50, ...$9.50 and $10.50 yard; *Moon* ...*Crepe* in 4 inch block de..., $6.75 and $7.50; *Hindu* ...*Crepe*—a clinging silk—splendid ...pleated skirt—self stripe and ...—40 inches wide—$6.75 ...and $7.50; *Crepe de Chine*—... weights—40 inches ...$2.50 to $7.50; *Crepe* ...*de Chine* with its satin chine—...$5 and $6.50; *Taffeta* ...splendid in its crispy radiance for ...glish frock—35 inches ...$3.50 and $4.50 yard. ...*White Woolens*—*French* ...—42 and 50 inches, ...$4.50; *Serge*—54 inch, $6.75 ...$8.00; *Gabardine*—50 ...$7.50; *Tricotine*—56 ...$10.75; *Broadcloth*—... inch, $7.75 yard.

...Bullock's *Tailoring Service* ...to fit and baste a skirt of the ...material you select—from $2.00 ...to $3.50, or a band pleated on for ...$1.50.

...The New Silks—the New ...—come and see them ...admire them—they are very ...attractive.

...At Bullock's—Second Floor.

A SNAP DRAGON

MAY ASSUME HIGH IMPORTANCE AMONG SPRING FLOWERS WHEN PLACED UPON

NEW EASTER HATS

WHERE SO MANY FLOWERS SEEK FAVOR.

—GARLANDS OF GAY SNAP DRAGONS ARE PARTICULARLY HAPPY UPON A WIDE BRIMMED HAIR HAT IN GREEN.

—BUT ONE CAN HARDLY MENTION ALL THE FLOWERS ADORNING THESE NEW HATS—SOME OF THEM ARE WITHOUT NAMES—BECAUSE THEY GREW IN THE MIND OF AN ARTIST AND NOT IN A FLOWER GARDEN—BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE HOW PRETTY THEY ARE.

—THEY FROLIC EVERYWHERE A HAT APPEARS—ON HATS OF GEORGETTE, MALINE, OF VELVET, LEGHORN OR YEDDA STRAW.

AND PASTEL SHADES

HAVE CAPTIVATED THE HATS THEMSELVES—TO MAKE THE FLOWERS FEEL THOROUGHLY AT HOME AND TO COMPLETELY WIN MILADY'S HEART TO THIS EASTER MILLINERY.

—MANY CHARMING NEW MODE THOUGHTS HAVE INFLUENCED BULLOCK'S $15.00 HATS—ONE WOULD HARDLY BELIEVE THAT HATS COULD BE SO PRETTY FOR SUCH A LOW PRICE THIS SPRING.

—AT BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Easter Silk Petticoats

Seem to have delegated to themselves almost every conceivable color to harmonize with Easter garmentry.

—And whether you choose this taffeta petticoat, made with a panel front and back, and shirred side flouncings—or this tailored petticoat, made of splendrous radium taffeta finished with three small ruffles—or this jersey petticoat finished with contrasting colored band—whatever your selection, you still find them modish, durable and splendid for Easter and Spring wear—Bullock's Third Floor—Across the Bridgeway.

Eastertide Blouses

—Blouses that will lend an additional note of high style to your Easter Suit.

—Unordinary blouses upon which the stamp of distinction is entrancingly pronounced.

—Blouses that have called upon Georgettes, crepe de chine, organdie and voile, and been answered in a way unusual.

—And colors gorgeous—many of the new blues and other beautiful shades—have enhanced the irresistibility of these beauty blouses.

—Irish crochet—cluny lace—Filet and other of the lace-lineage—beads—silk or wool embroidery, dainty tucks and other ornamentations, genius has bestowed upon these rarities.

—Ingenious and bewitching fashionings have been initiated—producing exceptional blouse and overblouse individualities—These are Blouses that will honor and grace New Easter raiment—and enchantingly individualize the wearer—Bullock's—Third Floor.

Exquisite Stockings

—have come with the trend of thought toward new things for Easter.

—Harmony has been the thought in their creation—harmony with Milady's shoes—harmony with Milady's Frock or Suit and harmony with her fancies—whether they drift toward the ultra or remain within the realm of simple distinction.

—Those who weave stockings for beauty's sake have been most prolific in their designing. Wit has woven the delicate strands of lace upon insteps—and plied the embroidery needle with exceptional charm.

—Innumerable are the stripe designs and indescribable—nor has new clocking been neglected.

—See these Stockings so very charming—at Bullock's—First Floor.

Vogue

Home Journal and Pictorial Patterns—presenting the advance modes, are here at Bullock's.

—On April 15th the Two Year Pictorial Review Subscription will advance—it is now $3.00.

—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

—Genius has been devotedly engaged in designing

Footwear for Easter

—Genius, who had a fine appreciation of Milady's love of distinction and daintiness.

—Madam Fashion has placed her approval upon these new modes in Footwear which are here for you at Bullock's—and they should quickly win the approval of women with discriminative appreciation—both because of their new beau... ...as well as their sterling worth.

—Silhouettes and line contours—balance and proportion—such as these—originated no otherwhere than ... studios of high art in shoe construction—a hypothesis which is substantiated by a scrupulous finish demanding expert workmanship.

—There are Oxfords, Pumps, and one and two-eye ties—in white, black, tan and bronze.

—Materials include Patent Leather, Kid and Suede—both plain and in striking combinations—there are full Louis heels, leather Cuban heels and baby Louis heels.

—And artistry—Artistry superb lies hidden in every line—you should find shoes of wonder beauty for your Easter wear—at Bullock's—the prices range from $12.00 to $20.00. First Floor.

Beautiful Silk Sweaters

have irresistible ways of winning one's love. Easter coming so soon makes it doubly hard to deny their charm—but, then who wants to deny they are lovely? Who could, in fact? And they are remarkably utilitarian, too.

—The mere touch of that exquisite silk instantly runs riot with one's desires—and the witchery of those mysterious weaves—the loom has excelled itself—one must love these happy Silk Sweaters—at Bullock's.

—A delightful personality in the possession of a Silk Sweater of fancy weave in peacock blue. A Tuxedo collar and unusual corded belt with tassels adding charm. Priced at $82.50.

—A model in Copenhagen blue with a dainty yellow check color scheme competes for favor with another of gray with American beauty check. Tuxedo collar and belt. $75.00.

—Pink, navy and brown are used with a border in contrasting color on a model with Scarf Collar and belt with stunning French buckle. Priced at $62.50.

—If there was nothing else beautiful for Easter—these lovely Silk Sweaters would go far in making up the deficit.

At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

MEN AND WOMEN OF OUR TIMES

Isaac F. Marcosson Gives Us an Intimate View of the Great Personalities Whose Life and Work Have Influenced World Progress.

ADVENTURES IN INTERVIEWING. By Isaac F. Marcosson. John Lane Company, New York.

In this book, written by a star reporter of the first magnitude, we have the point of view of a man who has met in his journalistic career most of the worth-while men of two continents. The book recounts in a lively, vivid and entertaining way Mr. Marcosson's adventures along the line of interviewing, with enlightening comments on the men of prominence he has met. Of necessity it has an autobiographical turn, so much so that when we have finished reading it we feel that we know the author well, for everywhere he has projected his own personality into the picture.

It is a vivid picture, too; a picture that gives interesting side lights on a host of people we have all read about. Thus the book has a distinct historical value not to be overlooked by historians of the period nor yet by the biographers of the persons interviewed.

A roll call of the names of the men and women interviewed makes a fairly representative roster of the great of this generation. Men prominent in art, literature, journalism, politics, war and finance have talked with Mr. Marcosson, frequently revealing little known characteristics which help to round out our understanding of both their personality and their achievement.

One of the most definite pictures painted for us in this volume is that of Northcliffe, the great English publisher. In discussing him Mr. Marcosson says: "Northcliffe is more American than any other living Englishman and he is proud of it. One reason is that he understands us thoroughly. When he wants to emphasize a fact about America with an American he talks American—not English. He has the rare journalistic quality of being able to bring a matter home in local and familiar terms. In other words, he talks New York in terms of New York; society in terms of Newport and Fifth avenue, and so on."

This is his deft description of Lloyd George, the British Premier: "Lloyd George, I might say, is no respecter of programme. I have seen him wipe out a whole day's slate of appointments that included the notables of half a dozen allied countries, as easily as you would break the most informal engagement for luncheon. He always does the thing that presses the hardest. Likewise he knows how to concentrate. Whenever he does a thing it becomes the most important thing in the world while he is engaged in it. It is one of the secrets of his success."

Mr. Marcosson's impressions of Theodore Roosevelt, who was for years one of his close personal friends, are summed up as follows: "Roosevelt personified the fundamental and all-essential qualities which must equip a successful interviewer. He made it a point, for example, to know every possible thing about the people who came to see him. If he were not already acquainted with their achievements he fortified himself by special reading or investigation. Authors were amazed at his familiarity with their books; scientists were astounded with his understanding of their researches; naturalists were impressed with his range of experiences; inventors stood agape at his technical comprehension of their work. So, too, with painters, sculptors, travelers and uplifters generally. The net result was that they succumbed first to his magnetic personality and second, being human and therefore susceptible, to his knowledge of themselves or their friends. He was a great salesman."

Of Col. Henry Watterson, whom he describes as one of the most striking and virile personalities in American journalism, the author says: "When I first met Marse Henry, as he was called, he was well into the fifties. Unlike most of his colleagues, he was never an aloof person. Horace Greeley, for example, brooded over the New York Tribune, a thing apart. Mr. Watterson, on the other hand, literally darted all over the establishment. Our editorial rooms were on the top floor of the building occupied by the Courier-Journal and the Times. Mr. Watterson had a small office on the second floor. It was almost bare of furniture. In the center was a table desk piled up with newspapers. Three or four large leather chairs completed the equipment. Mr. Watterson seldom used his office. He did all his writing at his country home near Jeffersontown, which is just beyond the suburbs of Louisville. . . . Mr. Watterson not only writes an atrocious hand, but he revises his well-nigh undecipherable manuscript vi ciously. Some years ago he was called upon to make a dedicatory speech at Baltimore at the unveiling of a monument to Francis Scott Key, the author of 'The Star Spangled Banner.' After the speech, which contained numerous quotations from the national anthem, had been set up in type Mr. Watterson made many changes in it. At least a dozen proofs went back to the composing room in rapid succession, until the head proof reader was almost frantic. When the final set reached him he exclaimed fervently:

"'Thank God, at least he never changed a word in "The Star Spangled Banner!"'"

Mr. Marcosson, in the course of his labors as literary editor on the Louisville Times, made the acquaintance of many of America's famous writers. Among those with whom he came into most friendly relations were James Lane Allen, Frank Norris, John Uri Lloyd, David Graham Phillips, Ellen Glasgow, Richard Watson Gilder, F. Hopkinson Smith, Mark Twain, Alice Hegan Rice. There are a score of others fully as well known, while his literary acquaintances abroad cover the whole list of leading writers of the day.

The book is one that all newspaper men should read, for it gives useful hints as to the methods of approach in securing interviews with important people—methods which proved successful in Mr. Marcosson's case. He puts the securing of an interview on the plane of salesmanship, uses the same steps of approach, and apparently secured the same results as those secured by the successful salesman in any line.

The main defect in the book is that it is not well correlated. He frequently jumbles his material, reference to three or four of the persons interviewed being found in the same chapter, often in one paragraph. This weakens the value of the book as a reference work, but does not necessarily detract from its readableness, for it is an intensely interesting story from start to finish.

Sure to Happen.

One of two things, and frequently both, are certain to happen to the man who walks out in a new pair of shoes. One is that the laces will come untied before he reaches the car line, and the other is that just before he boards the car he will step on a wad of chewing gum.—[Kansas City Star.

Irving Bacheller Everybody's

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS
Highest prices paid for single good books and complete libraries. Calls made anywhere. Specially wanted: 11th Edition Britannica; Jewish and Catholic Encyclopedia; sets of Mark Twain, Kipling and other fine sets. Correspondence invited.
POWNER'S BOOK STORE
Phone 62418. 542 S. SPRING ST.

MRS. STEVENSON.

THE LIFE OF MRS. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. By Nellie Van De Grift Sanchez. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Learn from the clear and definite narrative of Mrs. Sanchez that the family of Mrs. Stevenson was of Dutch origin, the ancestors of both parents having come to America during the seventeenth century.

Mrs. Stevenson's father, Jacob Van De Grift, was born in Philadelphia, but emigrated to Indiana when quite young, settling in Indianapolis and building a house next door to the church where Henry Ward Beecher was then holding his first pastorate. The eldest child of the Van De Grifts, a daughter named Frances, but always called Fanny, was born in Indianapolis on March 10, 1840; was married in that city to Samuel Osborne in 1857 and came with her husband to San Francisco in 1865. The ensuing year was spent by the young people in a Nevada mining town. They returned to San Francisco in 1866, and Mr. Osborne resided in that gay city until 1875. The married life of the Osbornes was not uniformly happy, owing, we are told, to the occasional attacks of marital infidelity with which Mr. Osborne was afflicted. Following one of these seizures Mrs. Osborne and her children sailed for Europe, "partly to remove from distressing associations, partly to give her daughter the advantage of instruction in foreign schools of art. They went first to Antwerp and later to Paris, where Mrs. Osborne's youngest child died.

Hoping to find surcease of sorrow in country life, Mrs. Osborne then went to Grez, a little village in the Fontainebleau district frequented by artists. Here in 1876, she met Robert Louis Stevenson, then an aspiring literary artist of 25 years, with a fine mind, weak lungs and a susceptible heart.

That Mrs. Osborne was a most interesting and attractive woman is quite certain. A "widow bewitched," 36 years old, with a daughter of 18, a son of hoobledehoy age, no fortune, and an as yet undivorced husband in the background, who could instantly and completely subjugate a man eleven years her junior, possessing breeding, character, culture and extraordinary talent, must have been a modern incarnation of Cleopatra.

Mrs. Sanchez tells of their fourteen years of happy married life very interestingly, and also gives an intimate history of her sister's travels and recreations during the twenty years of her widowhood. She died in 1914 at her home in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mrs. Stevenson's nature seems to have been not at all complex. She loved her friends dearly, reviled her enemies vigorously, was kindness itself to her dependents, devoted to those who lived up to her ideals of fairness, but turned a remorseless back on all those who offended. To Stevenson she was "steel-true and blade-straight" and he, be it said, was a devoted and "biddable," even a somewhat uxorious husband, allowed her to thrust her ever-active fingers into his social and literary pie almost—but not quite—as freely as she desired. That she was a woman of restricted intellectual vision is shown by the fact that she disapproved of general education and opposed the political enfranchisement of her sex. The gods never bestow all the good gifts on any single mortal lest their creatures become great as themselves.

Isaac F. Marcosson.

NEW VARIORIUM. "KING JOHN."

LIFE AND DEATH OF KING JOHN. New Variorum. Edited by Horace Howard Furness, Jr. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

All serious students of Shakespeare will be interested in the announcement that "King John" has been added to the list of plays edited by Dr. Furness in the Variorum edition. To those devotees of the movie and the jazz who think of Shakespeare as an author of a bygone age, whose plays are studied and even admired by a small coterie of highbrows laboring under some strange hallucination, this announcement carries no great weight. But to that dwindling number who still find in Shakespeare the master mind and the master dramatist, with an understanding of life broad as humanity, a philosophy that is all inclusive, a wisdom that is astounding in its depth and breadth, and a mastery of poetry that has never been surpassed, the issuing of one more volume in this series is a stimulating source of satisfaction.

"John" is the fourth volume of the Variorum edition to be edited by Horace Howard Furness, Jr., the others being Richard III and Julius Caesar. Since the brilliant son gave up his work as a teacher in 1901 to devote all of his time to assisting his father in the Variorum edition the historical plays have been his special province. Thus it happened that with the death of Dr. Furness in 1912 there was no cessation of work on this colossal undertaking, and that lovers of Shakespeare can still look forward to the issuance of a new volume from time to time.

In the preface to "King John" Dr. Furness admits that "as an acting play it is not to be ranked with the greater productions of Shakespeare," but, he adds, "this is not by any means to say that it is lacking in dramatic interest. What other playwright has ever produced the thrilling horror of King John's veiled hints at murder and death in his instigation of Hubert? Where will be found words of grief and despair equalling those of Constance on the loss of Arthur? What moralist could picture a scene of retribution more complete than John's miserable death by poison in the orchard of Swinstead Abbey?" To all of which a rereading of the play compels agreement.

In this, as in the other volumes of the Variorum edition, perhaps the most striking feature is the copious notes in which the editor clears up difficulties either by quoting other commentators or by his own elucidation. All allusions are explained, whether they be to manners and customs, to obscure historical characters, to places, to events, or to the work of other authors. In the matter of linguistic difficulties the Variorum edition has always been most thorough, so much so that to carefully and fully study even one play in this edition, with all notes, references and explanations, means to take a long step in the study of the history of the development of the English language.

The comments on the action and characters in the drama are stimulating and enlightening, for Dr. Furness loves, as did his father, to summon an array of evidence as to the correct interpretation of each difficult passage, though no personal opinion or bias is permitted to prevent the inclusion of every and all opinion worth while upon a moot point.

The appendix to this, as to the other volumes, is a mine of information. The text, history of the date of composition, the source of the plot, copious excerpts from all the recognized critics on the characters and on the play itself, and the full text of "The Troublesome Raigne," an earlier play ascribed to Shakespeare, are all found here. There is also a stage history of the play, with an outline of the various interpretations of the noted actors who have appeared in it.

HOW TO ENJOY PICTURES.

FIRST STEPS IN THE ENJOYMENT OF PICTURES. By Maud I. G. Oliver. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This book, written by an art critic, is intended as a primer in the understanding and enjoyment of the great pictures now hanging in our American galleries. While suitable for the adult just awakening to the joys that come with the appreciation of the work of the great masters, its primary purpose is to arouse the interest of children in the great works of art now hanging on the walls of our galleries.

The chapters cover media, classification, color, draughtsmanship, values, perspective, composition, technique and character.

STORY OF JOAN OF ARC.

JOAN OF ARC. By Laura E. Richards. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Mrs. Richards, whose books on Abigail Adams and Florence Nightingale are so popular, here tells the thrilling story of Joan of Arc. Mrs. Richards recounts in her most entertaining fashion how Joan was granted an audience with the new young King, how he gave her power to command his troops and how Orleans was finally saved from the English. Then follow the events that led to the brave and sainted maiden's undoing at the hands of France's enemy.

BANKING IN MEXICO.

The Harpers have scheduled for publication "Present and Past Banking in Mexico," by Walter F. McCaleb. Mr. McCaleb's book, which is designed for bankers and business men who are interested in Mexico, gives the history and methods of Mexican banking. "Present and Past Banking in Mexico" is the initial volume of a series on Mexican problems to be brought out by the Harpers.

NEW EDITION.

Prof. Walter B. Cannon's book, "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage," which aroused widespread discussion when it was first published two or three years ago, has been revised by the author in the light of his most recent experiments, and the new edition is being published this week by D. Appleton & Co.

PILGRIMS OF PALESTINE.

Our Hebrew Brothers Must Not Starve.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS.

I.

O pilgrims of the Holy Land where walked
And talked that Hebrew Hero of the Cross—
Ye must not starve who gave the world the Christ!
Grief knows no sect nor race-dividing line;
When want and hunger cry, all men are kin,
And all hearts beat as one with common woes;
Ye Pilgrim people of the purple hills,
Where blow the lilies in God's greening grass,
Ye must not starve who gave us Him who broke
The bread to hungry throngs in Palestine;
None dare withhold the silver and the gold
Where famine's bony fingers clutch the throats
Of mothers with sweet babies at their breasts!

II.

While famine blights the bloom of death-sick lands,
From empty skies no manna falls to feed
The aching hunger of the famine folk;
To mothers weak and wan with death's long fast
Their starving children vainly cry for bread;
With grinning teeth and lips too thin to cover
Them, the ghastly groups in anguish die.

III.

But wolves and profiteers would rob the dead,
And selfish wealth would gold and bread withhold,
And strut in gilded pride along our streets;
Lust thrusts her fingers in unlistening ears,
And hollow-hearted shouts, "On with the dance!"
Angel of Justice, whet thy patient sword,
And smite with death our selfishness and greed;
O fools and slow of heart are we, and deaf
And dumb and blind of soul, not knowing love;
Great Christ, pluck from our breasts the hearts of brutes,
Forgive us once again and make us men.

IV.

Always the rivulet swells to a flood
By pouring all its life into the sea;
A grain of wheat gives itself to the soil,
And fruits in bread enough to feed a world;
Give, give, my heart, and find thy wealth grown great
By giving wealth and weal to want and woe;
Sad pilgrims scattered wide across the world,
Take cheer! the friends of Christ will brother you!

Monrovia, March 25.

FICTION REVIEWED.

THE SPLENDID OUTCAST. By George Gibbs. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A story that has plenty of dash and go, more than one melting love scene, and a mystery that is sufficiently elusive to tantalize the reader, is "The Splendid Outcast" by George Gibbs.

The story opens in a hospital in France during the war, when Jim Horton, hero, regains consciousness after being severely wounded, and finds that he is to be decorated for a deed of bravery which he performed while wearing the lieutenant's uniform of his cowardly brother. He tries at first to deny that he is the lieutenant, but all think that his mind is still hazy as a result of the shock and so he accepts the situation.

Then comes the inevitable beautiful girl, the Irish Moira, "the wife in name only" of Jim brother. Willy nilly, she carries him off to her Paris apartment, where intrigue, mystery, danger and all sorts of thrilling things abound.

Jim proves as much a hero in unraveling dastardly plots as he proved in battle. In the end the wicked are punished and the righteous happily married to the complete satisfaction of the none too critical reader.

It can hardly be claimed that the plot is at all possible or even that Mr. Gibbs makes it at all plausible, but there is such a plethora of incident that the story is well calculated to enliven an evening, though it may not induce pleasant dreams.

THE MAN WITH THREE NAMES. By Harold MacGrath. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Those who love exciting romance in which the hero has the soul of a Galahad and the courage and resourcefulness of a Lochinvar will read this story with all the keen enjoyment that comes from a tale well told.

All good MacGrath fans will ravel in Brandon Cathewe, Dr. Maddox, Dunleigh Mansfield and Mrs. Cathewe, Brandon's mother, for they are not mere shadow shapes that come and go upon the stage which the author constructs, but real living, breathing flesh and blood persons who fill dramatic or artistic roles in such a way as to make the reader keenly interested in them.

The hero, Brandon Cathewe, the man with three names, is a young idealist who after a rather dramatic episode with Dunleigh Mansfield, father of the girl with whom he falls in love at first sight, goes to Bannister, a mill town owned and politically and financially controlled by Mansfield, and buying an interest in a newspaper, proceeds to attack the lord of the manor in good old-fashioned newspaper hero style.

This attacking of the big man in business by a daring editor is somewhat hackneyed, but MacGrath gets away with it nevertheless. Mansfield is finally brought to a realization that there is more in life than just power and money. The means by which the drastic change is wrought is somewhat melodramatic, but it is so well told that the reader is in no critical mood while following the unfolding of the story. MacGrath has succeeded in taking a time-worn set of circumstances and by clever dressing giving us a cor ing good story.

THE RIVER'S END. By James Oliver Curwood. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

This, "a new story of God's country," is one of those works of "virile fiction" that has a wide appeal. There is plenty of action, enough mystery to keep the reader on the alert, and not a little heart interest of the throbbing variety.

It is the tale of John Keith, a fugitive from the law, who is run down and arrested by Derwent Conniston, a member of the Canadian mounted police. In the Far North the two men struggle with cold and hunger and privation, and learn to know and respect one another, so when Conniston, on his death bed, begs Keith to return to Alberta and impersonate him, the latter consents.

How successful Keith is in passing himself off as the officer, the complications that arise, the why machinations of the Chinese Prince, Shan Tung, the coming of the dead officer's lovely sister, and the final unraveling of the plot, in which Keith is cleared of all taint of crime, makes a good story, well told. Mr. Curwood's style is distinctive and he knows how to hold the interest through to the last paragraph.

A FAIRY TALE.

THE THREE MULLA-MULGARS. by Walter De La Mare. Illustrated by Dorothy P. Lathrop, published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Once upon a time, to begin in the approved fairy book style, "three monkeys of the blood royal" set foot upon the path of adventure. Of their wanderings in an enchanted, exotic world, the story runs, a very gamut of wonder, until, to their joy, the three glimpse "a Mulgar of a presence and a strangeness who was without doubt of the Kingdom of Assasimmon."

"Tis a poet's tale, for Mr. De La Mare is of the lyric brotherhood, a story of outre things, of "monstrous silver-haired Meermutz of Mulgarmeerez, guarding the enchanted orchards of Tishner," illustrated in Sappho colors by an artist who is half humorist, half idealist.

Though it is a book for children, grown-ups who love tales of the land beyond "the enchanted wood of the world" will delight in it, while booklovers will find it a tome worthy of a place on their shelves, alongside those illustrated by Walter Crane. Arthur Rackham and Kate Greenaway.

EARLY WORK OF HENRY JAM

THE LANDSCAPE PAINTER. By Henry James. Scott & Seltzer, New York.

The collection of tales bearing this title were written by Henry James before he was 25. One of them appeared in the Atlantic Monthly in 1866. A preface written by Albert Mordell declares these stories to be "among the most precious in our literature" and "in every way worthy of James at his best," from which the reviewer begs leave to differ.

Not so, however, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, who, writing in the New York Times, says of these stories:

"Although Henry James was in his early twenties when he wrote these four stories—which are here reprinted exactly as they appeared in the American magazines—there is not the remotest sign of immaturity. They are the work of an absolute master of plot and style—and they confirm my regret that Henry James later in life saw fit to adopt a literary technique quite other than this. All four of these are love stories—stories white-hot with passion, but as different in the verbal expression of it as Flaubert is from Ohnet.

"I hope Mr. Thomas Hardy will read these tales, for even he can hardly dramatize the irony of life more powerfully than it is set forth here.

"I regard this book as a truly great addition to American literature—and all book collectors should remember that this is a genuine first edition of a work by a man of genius, and hence secure a copy before the second impression appears."

The writer does not agree with Prof. Phelps, but thinks that James's really original work began with "Daisy Miller," which retained something of the sententious character of this earlier work, but is infinitely superior in wit, charm of style and depth of thought, as well as in originality of treatment. Certainly "A Landscape Painter," which is the premier story and names the volume, has a strain of ironic sophistication, amusing in one of tender years. For after borrowing its title from the opening lines in "The Lord of ... changes the story to ... village maiden ... orably aware of her ... and wealth in advan... posal, and accepting ... of these qualifications. ... lies the "whitest ... learned professor ... mystery.

A further reason ... the stories quite ... they had no bearing ... aim of Henry James's ... —an aim steadily ... least twenty busy ... as he once sadly ... ever discovered." ... that he finally gave ... and became an ...

Yet if his chief ... discerned by profes... was thoroughly ... readers. For it was ... than the attempt to ... untraveled country... trywomen were of ... more genuine, more ... and less moved by ... than the people of ... more complex civilization ... therefore at a disadvantage ... dealing with these.

It is said that on his ... America he expressed ... feeling that we had ... our earlier standards. ... he lost the belief which ... long cherished and ... claimed. But we never ... him much for the faith ... held in us, and which ... mained more nearly ... he may have at last ... haps if he had lived to ... events of the last ... would now know this ... of us in the mass ... recognized in each ... without boasting or ... said that in war as ... our leaders have ... stituents' willingness to ... port bravely, or sail ... seas." Men of great ... sightedness still ... rass us, but they are ... tares among the wheat.

SPRING PUBLICATIONS.

Moffat, Yard & Co. announce the following publications for the spring of 1920:

"Where Dead Men Walk," by Henry Leverage, author of "Whispering Wires;" "Treacherous Ground," by Johan Bojer, author of "The Great Hunger;" "The Wild Fawn," by Mary Imlay Taylor, author of "A Candle in the Wind;" "The Power of a Lie," by Johan Bojer, with an introduction by Hall Caine; "The Adolescent Girl," by Dr. Phyllis Blanchard; "Our Playwrights of Today," by Haywood Broun and Ruth Hale; and "Some Nephew!" a laugh movie in six reels, by C. S. Montanye. Wyndham Martyn's new story of Anthony Trent, Master Criminal, will be published under the title of "The Secret of the Silver Car."

ABOUT TREES.

THE TREE BOOK. By Inez N. McFee. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This comprehensive, popular book on the common trees of our roadsides and woods is ideally adapted to the use of beginners in tree study, while its delightful fund of tree lore will appeal strongly to those who know and love the trees. It describes the life and work of the tree in all its processes and makes the reader acquainted with the tree families and individuals seen in his walks and drives. The author's rare sympathy with her subject, the fruit of long knowledge of the trees, lends fascination to the study.

THRILLING ADVENTURE TALE.

THE ADVENTURES OF A NATURE GUIDE. By Enos A. Mills. Doubleday, Page & Co.

The experiences from which Enos A. Mills has made this book would furnish the material for several thrillers. He has lived alone in the mountains, has wandered, snow-blinded for days, escaping death by a miracle, has encountered desperate men and nature herself in her most desperate moods. And his book has caught the thrill and urge of the open, and has disclosed, besides, some interesting and closely kept nature secrets. An absorbing book, profusely illustrated.

ALL ABOUT HALLOWE'EN.

THE BOOK OF HALLOWE'EN. By Ruth E. Kelley. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.

This is a book devoted to Hallowe'en, its history, customs and romance. The author has carefully planned her work. Starting with a brief account of sun-worship, it tells of the rites of the Druids on their autumn festival, now Hallowe'en. Down the centuries to the "holidays" of All Saints and All Souls, it reaches the survival of mingled superstitions in our own land. The work is freely supplied with quotations, a list of recreational readings and magazine references to Hallowe'en entertainments.

WHAT THE RED CROSS DID.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN THE GREAT WAR. By Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This book, written by a man whose splendid executive brain directed the vast undertaking in which the Red Cross was engaged, comprehensively deals with every phase of the great organization's activities. The service to the soldier in the field and at home, to the sailor, to the children in stricken lands, and a multitude of other services are all outlined.

TRANSPLANTED. By ... Dodd, Mead & Co., ... Gertrude Atherton.

A novel published ... under the title "American ... English Husbands" and ... ing with a new title.

The heroine is a ... the hero is an ... its San Francisco in ... when his father, ... Barnstaple, has ... American wife and ... himself. The ... attachment between ... sults in a marriage ... ten years later. ... finds herself ... choice of adapting ... band and conditions ... the centuries or lose ... she loves and who ... Events somewhat ... force Lee to a ... book closes with ... solved.

THE STORY OF ...

ESSAYS ON WHEAT. ... Butler. Macmillan ...

The main theme of ... the story of ... which approximately ... bushels were raised ... ica in 1917 and ... This vast volume of ... in America had its ... gle grain, planted in a ... plot in 1903.

The early history ... ing in Manitoba, ... Canada, the origin of ... Kitchener and ... estine, are among the ... The book is well ...

TWO NEW ...

Duffield & Co. ... February three ... Dances," a love story ... son, author of ... Small Things," ... sketches of life in ... ing the five ... and "Order," by ... burn, author of ... a novel of life in a ... city and the struggle ... mance and order ... there.

DORAN A. L. A. ...

The A. L. A. Bulletin ... cial publication of the ... brary Association, ... ficial recognition of all ... ficient worth to be ... libraries. During ... some seventy of the ... ing houses were ... of Doran was represented ... tles, twenty-two were ... ton Mifflin, the next ... number, at 116, went ... est competitor by only ...

THE COLLARS ...

Somebody has ... celebrating the ... that fall due this year, ... be forgotten that it is ... tenary of the ... Hannah Montague, ... blacksmith, in Troy, ... student, made the ... collar in 1119. ... Montague, and all ... worn understood ... Montague changed ... now it is said, ... of goods are ... making collars by ... in the town ... surprised her ... separate one. ... Brown, it ... Montague's ... enterprise ... about seven ... and shirt ... radius.—[Chicago ...

Easter Messengers

—these Gift Books at Bullock's Book Store—messengers that convey expressively one's thoughts of Friendship at Easter-tide.

—One can imagine no gift more suitable for Easter than a beautifully bound book of *Verse*, of *Daily Thoughts*. A *good story* might express one's Easter feelings—a pocket *Testament* or *Prayer Book* should certainly prove a timely Easter Gift.

—The possibilities for Easter Gift Choice from Bullock's Book Store are legion. And guided by the suggestions of those who *live* among and *know* these books *(a Bullock Service)*—you should find *your* Easter thoughts fittingly expressed—with expeditious choice.

—P.S.—An *ideal* Easter Gift—a beautiful Mosher Book—it may be rare—it may be just entertaining—but it certainly will be worth while in thought and beautiful in construction.

—*At Bullock's—Second Floor.*

Bullock's
Los Angeles

ir Makers

...s F. and Lillian C. Ford

...LY WORK OF HENRY JAME...

...E PAINTER. By Henry ... & Seltzer, New York.

...ion of tales bearing ...e written by Henry ... he was 25. One of ...d in the Atlantic ...est. A preface writ... Mordell declares these ...among the most pre... literature" and "in ...rthy of James at his ...ich the reviewer begs ...

...ever, Prof. William ... who, writing in the ...mes, says of these ...

...ary James was in his ... when he wrote these ...hich are here re... as they appeared in ...magazines—there is ...t sign of immaturity. ...work of an absolute ...and style—and they ...et that Henry James ...w fit to adopt a lit... ...quite other than ... of these are love ... white-hot with pas... ...ferent in the verbal ... as Flaubert is from ...

Thomas Hardy will ..., for even he can ...e the irony of life ... than it is set forth ...

...Book as a truly ... to American litera... ...ok collectors should ... this is a genuine ... work by a man of ...nce secure a copy ...ond impression ap...

...es not agree with ... thinks that James's ... work began with ... which retained ...e sententious char... ...arlier work, but is ...r in wit, charm of ... of thought, as well ... of treatment. Cer... ...ndscape Painter," ...premier story and ...e, has a strain of ...ation, amusing in ...ars. For after bor...

PUBLICATIONS.

...Co. announce the ...tions for the spring ...

...Men Walk," by ...author of "Whisper... ...tacherous Ground," ...author of "The ..."The Wild Pawn," ...aylor, author of "A ...d;" "The Power of ...Bojer, with an in... ...l Caine; "The Ado... Dr. Phyllis Blanch... ...rights of Today," ...n and Ruth Hale; ...w!" a laugh movie ... C. S. Montanye. ...n's new story of ...Master Criminal, ...under the title of ...e Silver Car."

TREES.

By Inez N. McFee. ... Company New York. ...sive, popular book ...rees of our road... ...is ideally adapted ...eginners in tree ...delightful fund of ...peal strongly to ...nd love the trees. ...life and work of ...ts processes and ... acquainted with ... and individuals ...and drives. The ...athy with her sub... ...ng knowledge of ...ascination to the ...

ENTURE TALE.

...OF A NATURE ... Mills Doubleday. ...from which Enos ...this book would ...rial for several ...lived alone in the ...wandered, snow... ...escaping death by ...ntered desperate ...rself in her most ...nd his book has ...nd urge of the ...isclosed, besides, ...nd closely kept ... absorbing book, ...

ALLOWE'EN.

...OWE'EN. By Ruth ... Lee & Shepard. ...voted to Hallow... ...ustoms and ro... ...r has carefully ...Starting with a ...-worship, it tells ...Druids on their ...ow Hallowe'en, ...to the "holi... ...and All Souls, it ...of mingled su... ...own land. The ...ited with quota... ...national readings ...nces to Hallow...

CROSS DID.

...CROSS IN THE ...ary P. Davidson, ...r council of the ... The Macmillan ... by a man whose ...rain directed the ... which the Red ...comprehensively ...se of the great ...ides. The serv... the field and at ... to the children ...nd a multitude ... all outlined.

TRANSPLANTED. By Gertrude ... Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. **Gertrude Atherton.**

A novel published some ... under the title "American ... English Husbands" and ... ing with a new title.

The heroine is a Californ... the hero is an Englishman ... its San Francisco in his ... when his father, afterwa... Barnstaple, has quarrel... American wife and settl... himself. The deep, if not ... tachment between the ... sults in a marriage sco... ten years later. Then he ... finds herself confronted ... choice of adapting herself ... band and conditions ... the centuries or leaving ... she loves and who ...

Events somewhat ... force Lee to a decisi... book closes with its ... solved.

THE STORY OF WHEAT.

ESSAYS ON WHEAT. By A. P. ... Butler. Macmillan Company, ...

The main theme of these ... the story of Marquis ... which approximately ... bushels were raised in North ... ica in 1917 and 300,000,000 ... This vast volume of Marquis ... in America had its origin from ... gle grain, planted in an experi... plot in 1903.

The early history of wheat ... ing in Manitoba, wheat in ... Canada, the origin of Red ... Kitchener and Wild Wheat ... estine, are among the topics ... The book is well illustrated.

TWO NEW BOOKS.

Duffield & Co. published ... February three novels. "... Dances," a love story by ... son, author of "A ... Small Things." "Accidents ... sketches of life in Paris ... ing the five years of ... and "Order," by Claude C. ... burn, author of "Gerald ... a novel of life in a small ... city and the struggle between ... mance and order that takes ... there.

DORAN A. L. A. LIST.

The A. L. A. Booklist, ... cial publication of the American ... brary Association. In it is ... ficial recognition of all books ... ficient worth to be bought by ... libraries. During 1919 books ... some seventy of the leading ... ing houses were listed. The ... of Doran was represented by ... tles, twenty-two more than ... ton Mifflin, the nearest ... number, at 110, which had ... est competitor by thirty ...

THE COLLAR'S CENTU...

Somebody has discovered ... celebrating the many ... that fall due this year. It ... be forgotten that in 1819 ... tenary of the detachable ... Hannah Montague, the wife ... blacksmith, in Troy, N. Y., ... student, made the first detach... collar in 1819. Until this ... Montague, and all other ... worn undetachable collars. ... Montague changed all ... now it is said, some 250,000 ... of goods are used every ... making collars by a single ... in the town where Mrs. ... surprised her husband with the ... separate one. The first ... Brown, it appears, ... Montague's product ... enterprise was the ... about seven square blocks of ... and shirt factories within a ... radius.—[Christian Science ...

They have been men of one work. One of the mightiest ministers of the centuries said, "This ONE THING I do." If he were here now and a pastor, or district superintendent, or a bishop in the Methodist church, this materialistic, monetary age would expect him to say, "These HUNDRED-AND-FIFTY THINGS I do."

Then some smart person in the pew on Sunday, after the preacher had led the Liberty Loan drive, the Red Cross drive, the Y.M.C.A. drive, the Assyrian relief drive, the Jewish relief drive, and had been driving a defective automobile for six strenuous days (because it did not occur to the church, which he so faithfully serves, to furnish him a first-class Ford)—then on this Sunday the smart person in the pew wonders "why our preacher does not give us better sermons."

Thou fool, thou knowest not what thou sayest. The smart person forgets that the Congressman, the Senator, the great lyceum lecturer delivers one speech 100 times to 100 different audiences in a year. This same smart person in the pew forgets that the preacher is expected to deliver at least 100 or 200 different speeches to the same audience in a year. And he expects the driven preacher to prepare all these 100 or 200 worth-while messages on a dead run during some drive. Would that the smart person in the pew could put himself in the preacher's place for one single week. Then would he have at least one idea in his head at the end of that time. Now the general conference should do something to disentangle the preacher so that he can do in a great way his chief business, WHICH IS PREACHING THE GLORIOUS GOSPEL OF THE BLESSED GOD.

If the preacher is a paying proposition, he ought to be paid. Does it pay the community to have preachers? What is he worth at the marriage altars of civilization? What is the preacher's counsel worth to children in a thousand homes and to hundreds of grown-ups in every community? Does the preacher solace the people's sorrows? Does he really help to heal our heartache? Does he lift the torch of truth in our troubled dark? Does the preacher not release an influence in the community which makes it a more livable place? Would any of us really care—superficial bluffs and boastings aside—to fix our place of permanent abode in any utterly preacherless community? Who would care to rear his child in a churchless community?

These queries are not to inject into the subject any special pleading for the preacher. They are only meant to awaken intelligent consideration. We ought to think. Most of us, if we think at all, are obliged to think on a dead run. We have few Noah Websters now taking forty years to write a dictionary, or anything else. Alas, we have many books which are pot-boiled in forty days. It is up to us. We must either lose that most important of all functions—the function of intellectual consideration—or learn to think on the wing. We must speed up our mental maneuverings and race with the lightning's flash, or lose out in this big business of thinking.

We are not at all discounting any other spiritual stimuli, but among the most effective intellectual and spiritual awakeners have been the preacher-prophets of the people. In almost every case in history the preacher has been in the forefront of the forward movements of mankind. Was it not so far back in the history of the Hebrews? Was not Noah a "preacher of righteousness?" Abraham's preachments of "faith"—for he was "the father of the faithful"—are burning on the centuries yet. What prophet-preachers were Isaiah, Amos, Hosea, Jonah, John the Baptist, Peter and Paul. As moral leaders in a dark and bewildered day, as faithful guides of the people, who were comparable to the prophet preachers of the Hebrews and in the opening of the Christian era? We know why we have named our dogs for "Nero" and our sons for "Paul." We would perpetuate the vision, the vitality, the leadership, the love, the courage the character of the real preacher in the lives of our sons. Nero broke with all the preachments of the preachers, and he died like a dog. Therefore, we name our dogs for Nero.

But once in a while some preacher turns out to be a rascal. Certainly—once in a long while. But why? Because the Almighty is good and wise enough to make the preacher out of the same flesh and blood that the rest of us are made of. "He is subject to like passions as we are." That is well. If he were not one of us, how could he ever win us? How many of us would dare to give the pitying preacher a chance to help us if he approached us on wings? How many of us would recognize an angel if we met him at the wedding party or at the picnic or the ball game or in the death chamber or at the grave side? Bunt if he be with us, wearing our looks and our clothes and our human manners—right in the struggle and the bloody sweat by our side—then we know him. Such a preacher friend can find us because he knows us. That is the real preacher we are talking about. Does it pay to have him around? If it pays us to have the preacher around, then we ought to pay the preacher so he can be around. This is no pious talk. It is simply a plea for fair play. It is simply a square deal—"for value received."

Does it pay to have preachers around? Ask England about Ridley Latimer, Robertson of Brighton, Hugh Price Hughs, Spurgeon, Joseph Parker and Gen. Booth, the creator of the Salvation Army. Ask the Germany which was about Martin Luther. Ask America if it paid to have Bishop Simpson as the constant comforter and spiritual counselor of Abraham Lincoln. Ask our people if it paid our greatest general to have Bishop Newman as his spiritual adviser. We are not talking about make-believe ministers, but about the preacher-prophets of the people.

The preacher, as a rule, is too busy bearing the burdens of the people to say much about his own. Paul did not catalogue his troubles but once, and that was for the purpose of showing other people the way out of theirs. It is likely that there is no man who says as little about his own troubles as the preacher. We have known more than one to suffer and serve in sublime silence. It is not uncommon for the preacher to shout brave messages of cheer to the multitudes, when his own heart is bleeding white with a great grief. For be it known unto you, men and brethren, that the preacher's feet are familiar with the Via Dolorosa. But in it all he is the uncomplaining champion of the people's causes. Like the Preacher of Galilee he has "bread to eat that ye know not of." Otherwise he would break in this beautiful business of burden-bearing.

Preachers are always asking a chance to serve, not to be served. Like their great Master, they come to serve, not to be served. They are not out after fame nor fun.

With all the preacher's human weaknesses, and God knows he has them, he is no slacker. It is likely that there is no worker in the world who ministers with such large efficiency to the deepest needs of humanity. The truth is, the real preacher cannot be paid. He may be financially supported, but not paid. job which is good enough for a angel.

Everybody else on the official board is at liberty to get as mad as Congress, but "our preacher must keep sweet." If he wrings some man's neck that ought to be wrung, then he getteth his own neck wrung at the end of the year. Every layman on the board may violate every law of the church, but "our preacher must not amend our rules, but keep them." I have known an official Methodist layman to threaten physical violence to a district superintendent because, forsooth, the D. S. insisted that the official must "incidentals." obey the law of his church, even as the preacher is required to do. I have known the political lay boss to move at the board meeting that "We pay all the other bills, and if anything is left, give it to the preacher." I have known the treasurer of a hundred-thousand-dollar church to use a hundred dollars of the preacher's money to help pay up

Let the business men of the church do the business of the church. Let the general conference disenthrall the preacher to preach. This is his beautiful business. And this one job is big enough for any mortal man. It is no wonder that James Russell Lowell said toward the end of life that he could wish he had given himself to the Christian ministry.

Extraordinary Sale of Men's Shoes

The Greatest Value-Giving Event We Ever Gave Publicity

The Lowest Prices on Men's Shoes

Since Long Before the War

Toys Free With Children's Shoes

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

Open Saturday Nights Until 9 o'Clock

Get These Prices—Then See if You Can Conscientiously Complain at the High Price of Shoes

Men's Work Shoes

$4.00 Values

$3

Men's sturdy work shoes of black or tan grain leather. Half double soles, stitched and fastened with standard screws. All sizes. A real $4.00 value at the Western, Monday and Tuesday, $3 pair.

Army Last Shoes

$6.00 Values

$4

Shoes of fine chrome tan leather. Munson army last, blucher cut, half bellows tongue; for work or outing. All sizes. A real $6.00 value, Monday and Tuesday, at the Western, $4.00 a pair.

Children's Women's RUBBER BOOTS

$2

Rubber boots for women and children — several lines. All sizes. $3.00 to $4.00 values for $2.00 a pair.

Hood Rubber Co.'s Hip Boots

$7.50 Value

$4

Pure gum rubber hip boots made by Hood Rubber Co. for U. S. Government trench service.

Purchased from U. S. A. Quartermaster department. Sizes 7 to 11. Worth at least $7.50. Monday and Tuesday at the Western, $4.00 a pair.

Men's Short RUBBER BOOTS

$3

Regulation short rubber boots for men. All sizes. Real $4.50 values. Monday and Tuesday, at the Western, $3.00 a pair.

This Sale for Monday and Tuesday Only

Munson Army Shoes

$8.00 Values

$5

The genuine Munson last army shoe of fine soft tan leather with soft toe caps and Goodyear welted oak tanned leather soles. Full bellows tongue. All sizes. $7.00 to $8.00 values, Monday and Tuesday, at the Western, $5.00 pair.

Men's Dress Shoes

$8.00 Grades

$5

Men's dress shoes of tan or black calf. English, semi-English and round toe lasts. Goodyear welted soles. Factory checks of $7.00 and $8.00 grades. All sizes, Monday and Tuesday, at the Western, $5.00 a pair.

A Thousand Bargains Not Advertised

GET THE LOCATION—OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Bon Ton CORSETS

TRADE MARK

WHEN you think of Corsets, always think of BON TON—and remember they have the patented O-I-C (Oh! I see) corset clasp which means a new standard of Comfort and Service unknown to corset wearers until the O-I-C clasp was perfected. Absolute satisfaction is assured! SOLD AT THE LEADING STORES.

O-I-C *Corset Clasp*

Does Not *Pinch Break Squeak Twist*

STUD Cannot *Break Off or Pull Out*

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Massachusetts
New York Chicago San Francisco

REMOVAL SALE

The true test of the Nadia's Removal sale resides in the rapid onrush of merchandise that was never intended to be listed under a removal sale caption — merchandise that was really purchased for the regular channels of trade. But now that we must vacate these premises in short order, you are at liberty to choose from the choicest stocks at unheard-of prices, for this season of the year.

Crepe meteor frock $64.75

Flowered Georgette crepe $44.75

Taffeta frock $49.75

Taffeta frock Corded trimming $129.50

Exclusive Easter Frocks

Wonderfully entrancing Easter models, engagingly fashioned of taffeta, satin, charmeuse, tricolette, Georgette and tricotine—the newest conceptions—values from $69.50 to $225

$59.75 $89.50
$129.50 $189.50

Cleverly Designed Frocks

of taffeta and Georgette or of satin, a special Easter selection, comprising values up to $65, at

$39.75 $49.75
$34.75

Open a Charge Account at the

Nadia Smart Shop
713 Broadway

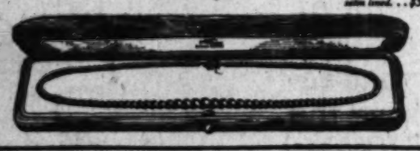
Paris Boulevard Scene on Easter Sunday

La Tausca Pearls Symbolize Easter

EASTER is more and more an occasion for gifts—and what more charming gift can be made a woman than a necklace of these beautiful French-made pearls?

at Your Jeweler's

Baroco Pearls
A charming 24-in. necklace of Roman quality pearls, with a white gold clasp set with a diamond. Cabinet is of beautiful grey velvet, satin lined. . . $35



Doctors Tell Why You Should Quit Tobacco

Dr. Kress says cigarette smoke acts powerfully on lung tissue and induces pulmonary tuberculosis, while it causes permanent degeneration of the cells of the nervous system, including those of the brain, and thus weakens the mental faculties.

Dr. Kealey says tobacco enfeebles digestion and lays the foundation for nearly every nervous disorder now common to the American people. It produces color blindness, epilepsy, bronchitis, rheumatism and asthma, dyspepsia and catarrh, tobacco heart and cancer of the stomach.

Dr. Solly, surgeon of St. Thomas Hospital and expert in diseases of the brain and nervous system, says: "I know of no single vice which does so much harm as smoking. It is a snare and a delusion. It soothes the excited nervous system at the time to render it more irritable and feeble ultimately. I know of no other cause or agent that so much tends to bring on functional diseases and through this in the end to lead to organic disease of the brain."

Mr. Smoker, can you afford to indulge this habit? Let Nicotol help you to throw off the fetters of tobacco. Nicotol kills the craving and sets you free. It makes the tobacco habit quit you and keeps you feeling fine and fit all the time. Get Nicotol tablets of any druggist.

Note—When asked about Nicotol tablets, one of our leading druggists said: "It is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit; away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer, and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol tablets are sold in this city under an ironclad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Select your FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS from the BIG COMPLETE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Thirtieth Page.)

"Villa Ranch," the home of Mrs. M. D. Roth.

Woman's Auxiliary.

On account of death of the wife of Chief Clerk F. L. R. Moore of the railway mail service, the regular meeting of the W.A.R.M.A., has been postponed until Friday, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Beresford, 3301 La Salle avenue. Mrs. Moore was the "mother" of the club and her death is deeply regretted by a host of friends and admirers.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

The Philanthropy and Civics Club is to have its monthly party next Tuesday, celebrating the birthdays of those who were born in February and March. The luncheon will be the feature of the day, with its toasts and a big birthday cake. The music will be furnished by Miss Margaret H. Messer, soprano, accompanied by Clarence Kellogg. Miss Messer was the leading prima donna in the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company prior to the war, but during that time she was with the British army as an entertainer.

A card party for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the club will be given at the Elks' Club, Third and Olive streets, Thursday, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Judson Mitchell will be the chairman of the day, and she has announced the following committees: Reception, the president, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles Kitts, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mrs. Coyne, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Herman Brissacher, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. John Burton and Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson; chairmen of other committees: Decoration, Mrs. Eddie Schmidt; cards, Mrs. H. H. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Crebs; prizes, Mrs. Andy Anderson; refreshments, Mrs. Martha Kaschub; publicity, Mrs. Frederick Hichok. Bridge and five hundred will be played. The money raised will be used to keep children in school who otherwise would be obliged to go to work to help support their mothers, by paying to the mother the sum the child would make, and so allowing the child to continue in school. The club is keeping a number of these children in school, and desires to assist others. A large attendance at the card party will give them funds to extend their work.

Los Angeles Chapter D.A.R.

An all-day meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter, D.A.R., will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Baker, 1080 Arden road, Saturday, April 10, instead of April 3, as previously announced. At this time the children of members will be the guests. Mrs. Baker will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Frances Baker, and by Mrs. S. Wright, regent of the chapter, and her daughter, Miss Loraine Wright. Those expecting to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Baker by April 8.

Ruskin Art Club.

Mrs. Clara Winlow will speak at the Ruskin Art Club on Wednesday. "Architecture, Sculpture, and Literature of Poland" are the topics for the day. Col. John Sobieski, direct descendant of King John of Poland, gave an address before the club, March 21. Mrs. Frank Harris is entertaining the Ruskin Club members at a tea early in April, and Mrs. Michael F. Regan has issued cards for a musical, April 20, at her home.

Woman's Improvement Association.

The opera "Shanemis" (the Robin Woman,) by Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be given before the Woman's Improvement Association of South Pasadena, Wednesday. The opera will be presented by Mrs. A. R. Gates, chairman of music for the Los Angeles district, assisted by Mrs. Carl E. Earl and Mrs. Inez Jacobson. Walton J. Wood, public defender for Los Angeles county, will speak at the luncheon. His subject is "Justice and the Poor."

Los Angeles Chapter Hadassah.

On its fourth anniversary, the Los Angeles Chapter Hadassah is to entertain friends tomorrow, in the assembly rooms of Temple B'nai B'rith with a programme. Mrs. M. S. Mayberg will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," with Mrs. Adolph Fleishman at the piano, and Ilya Bronson will play the 'cello, her number being "Kol Nidrei," with Mrs. William Klatchera at the piano. The feature of the programme is to be a discourse by Dr. Reynolds on "Palestine." There will be a short talk by Rabbi Magnin.

Unhappy Faculty.

"Some people have a faculty for saying the wrong thing."

"I was that way in school."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

HER AFFINITY.

Clothilde, the Exceptional Club Woman, Talks, and Jack, Just Her Husband, Listens.

BY MYRA NYE.

"Jack, dear, you won't mind, will you; you won't be jealous, I've found my affinity—I—"

"The deuce you have!"

"Now, Jack, you needn't get violent. It's a woman. We are kindred souls. Her name is Hermione. When she talked at the Ebell last Monday I knew at last I'd found somebody who could understand me. Her medium, or metier, the color of her soul is mine. But there was one thing I couldn't understand. The women laughed at her. Now, if it had been you, Jack, why, I would have expected you to laugh, but the Ebell women listened to her soulful words and laughed, too. It was the most pathetic thing I ever heard. It was like laughing at the stars, or God, or the cosmos, or metabolism, or evolution."

"Great joke, but I don't see it—yet. Continue, little brook."

"Well, Hermione said she didn't see how the world got along before she had discovered these wonderful things our little group of advanced thinkers have studied (you see, she belongs to advanced thought, too,) things like evolution and—and—all that, the cosmos of the soul. I don't see how a soul could have a cosmos without my knowing it. But now, you know, those things are going out. Politics are coming in. Politics are going to be frightfully psychic, as Hermione said.

"You see, it—they—politics, I mean, will put you in true rapport with other souls that think as you do just like ouija—only ouija is going out now, and knitting has gone

(Continued on Thirty-seventh Page.)

Your Sweater Coat for Easter is here

Irresistible New Styles to Match and Harmonize With Your Sport Skirt or Your New Spring Garment

New Beautiful All-Wool Tuxedo Sweaters

Plain or in two colored effects and in the leading colors and color combinations; plain knit effects as well as fancy knit of many charming patterns. The prices range from **$13.50 to $17.00**, saving you 25% as compared with any other house.

Every Sweater Is New in Styles That Radiate Style

See our Tuxedo effects, hand crochet fronts and cuffs, in all wool, $15 in silk and wool quality, **$21.00.**

Attractive Fiber Silk and All Silk Coats

So much in favor for spring and summer wear, in lovely color combinations. Prices from **$20.00 to $60.00.**

For the Young Girl—Inexpensive Slipover—All wool, in latest style, in contrasting color effects. Specially priced, **$7.95 to $10.95.**

Our Children's Department has many exquisite sweater creations, from **$5.00 to $11.00.** See and be convinced.

California Knitting Mills
705 South Hill St. PHONE 12004

Barker Bros. | *9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.* | **Barker Bros.**

The Clothes that are Correct for Children

Are Here in the Children's Store

That Easter Dress Is "Among Those Present"

Childish eyes widen and sparkle with delight at the sight of the rows and rows of frilly, fluffy, billowy dresses—creations of organdie, voile and dimity; white, or in delicate pastel shades. They were made for girls from two to ten years of age.

The new shipment of play and school dresses of gingham, linen and other materials is interesting.

A few of the prettier models of stamped dresses of crepe, poplin or linen have been added to the display of desirable frocks.

Bloomer dresses will add to the playtime joy of little girls from two to six.

Of course, there are rompers galore for the smaller kiddie-folks.

Underwear, Well-Made and Dainty

For wearing quality, as well as for exquisiteness, the underwear of Barker Bros.' Own Make is to be recommended. All neatly lace-trimmed, this muslin lingerie will give the little misses it adorns a sense of being well-groomed.

A splendid quality of knitted underwear adds to the display.

The Hats and Bonnets are Chic

New milan hats—either sailors or trimmed styles—are shown in black, white or sand color, for girls of ten years and under.

Of all the beautiful combinations of shirring, lace, ribbons and ruffles imaginable, the lawn and organdie bonnets for those very tiny persons are plus ultra.

The Children's Store, Apparel, Toys, Furniture

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

The Store of Smiling Service

724 to 738 South Broadway

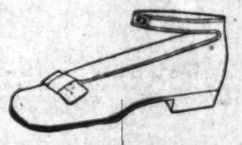
Easter Footwear

At "Saving" Prices

It is a fortunate circumstance that McCausland's March Clearance Sale offers you this opportunity to buy your Easter footwear "for less." It means a saving that will be appreciated, especially if there are many in the family. Get the McCausland habit—it's a thrifty one.

Women's Dark Brown Low Heel Oxford; good wearing flexible sole,

$5.45



—Misses' and Children's Patent and Gun Metal Mary Jane Pumps.

5 to 8 ..... $1.95
8½ to 11 ..... $2.45
11½ to 2 ..... $2.95

Women's Dark Brown Goodyear welt calf Oxfords; snappy, good wear,

$9.45

A nifty two-eyelet tie in soft black kid. Sells regularly at $9.00,

$7.45

Women's White Canvas flexible sole, good wearing, nifty and not expensive,

$3.45

Women's White Canvas, flexible sole, military heel Oxford; a light, comfortable shoe.

Women's Black Kid Imt. Tom Oxford; looks fine and wears well,

$7.45

Men's Dark Brown, neat English last, good wear and stylish appearance,

$7.45

Men's Havana Brown Calf, Goodyear welt shoes; latest, up-to-date English last,

$9.45

Boys' Dark Brown and Black Calf metal, up-to-date English last, Regular $5.50. $3.45.

$3.45

McCausland Bros

2 Family Stores

551 So. Main *434 So. Main*

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10:00 P.M.

eater Coat
ter is here
Match and Harmonize With Yo
r New Spring Garment
All-Wool Tuxedo Sweater
cts and in the leading colors and color combi
well as fancy knit of many charming patte
.50 to $17.00, saving you 25% as compa
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.00.
Silk and All Silk Coats
and summer wear, in lovely color
$20.00 to $60.00.
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Hill St. PHONE
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the McCausland habit—
Women's Dark Brown Goodyear welt calf Oxfords; snappy, extra good wear.
$9.45
Women's Black Kid Imt. Turn Sole Oxford; looks fine and wears well.
$7.45
Boys' Dark Brown and Black Gun metal, up-to-date English last. Regular $5.50. $3.45.
$3.45
Bros
So. Main

PRE-EMINENTLY NOTEWORTHY
UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALES
Under the Management of
American Art Association
Madison Square South, New York
ON THE AFTERNOONS OF APRIL 8, 9 AND 10
At the
AMERICAN ART GALLERIES
Madison Square South, New York
AND ALSO
ON THE EVENING OF APRIL 9
In the Grand Ball Room
OF THE PLAZA HOTEL
Fifth Avenue, 58th to 59th St., New York
The Celebrated Eymonaud
Collection of Paris
SUMPTUOUS TEXTILES
AND EMBROIDERIES
Specimens of the 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries
Century Hispano-Moresque Gold Jewelry,
Set with Pearls and Other Precious Jewels
STERLING SILVER
CHURCH LAMPS
Of the Italian and Spanish Renaissance
EIGHTY GRAND
ANTIQUE TAPESTRIES
All Extraordinary Examples
of the 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries
TO WHICH HAS BEEN ADDED
Mr. Vitall Benguiat's
Notable Collection of
FIFTY REMARKABLE RUGS
Ispahan, Polonaise, Damascus and Spanish Weaves,
dating from the 16th to the 18th Century
THE WHOLE FORMING
THE MOST
NOTEWORTHY COLLECTION
OF EMINENTLY RARE AND BEAUTIFUL
TEXTILES AND EMBROIDERIES
OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN THIS COUNTRY.
ON FREE VIEW BEGINNING APRIL 3D
DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE MAILED ON RECEIPT OF ONE DOLLAR
On Thursday Evening, April 15,
In the Grand Ball Room
OF THE PLAZA HOTEL,
Fifth Avenue, 58th to 59th Sts., New York
THE NOTABLE PRIVATE COLLECTION
OF
PORTRAITS AND LANDSCAPES
BY THE GREAT AND LITTLE
BRITISH MASTERS
Formed by the Connoisseur, the late
R. Hall McCormick
OF CHICAGO
To be Sold by Direction of Mrs. R. Hall McCormick
THIS NOTABLE COLLECTION
WILL BE ON FREE VIEW
AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES
BEGINNING APRIL 10TH AND
Continuing Until the Day of Sale
Superbe Catalogue profusely illustrated will be mailed to applicants on receipt of Two Dollars.
ON THE AFTERNOONS OF APRIL
21, 22, 23, 24, 26 and 27th
AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES,
MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK
AND ALSO
In the Grand Ball Room
OF THE PLAZA HOTEL
Fifth Avenue, 58th to 59th Sts., New York
On Monday Evening, April 26
The Great
Tolentino Collection
COMPRISING THE TREASURES SECURED DURING THE PAST YEAR IN ITALY AND FRANCE BY THE EMINENT CONNOISSEUR, SIGNOR RAOUL TOLENTINO, CONSISTING IN A LARGE COLLECTION OF
GOTHIC & RENAISSANCE
FURNITURE
Marbles, Stuccos and Terra Cottas by Donatello, Della Robbia, da Maiano and Ferrucci.
Bronzes, Wood Carvings, Early Faiences,
EARLY FRENCH TAPESTRIES.
Beautiful Old Velvets and Other Textiles.
Woodwork and Panelling from the Medici Palace of Marradi, near Florence.
The Furniture and Woodwork of the Imposing Dining Room of the Famous Chateau of Rosny, Built for the Duc de Sully, about 1600.
MANY ITALIAN PRIMITIVES
of Rare Quality
Other Treasures and Antiquities of Distinctive Artistic Merit
WHOLE FORMING AN ASSEMBLAGE COMPARABLE WITH THE
Famous
DAVANZATI PALACE COLLECTION
LUXE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY EMINENT EXPERT, EDITOR AND AUTHOR, SEYMOUR DE RICCI, MAILED ON RECEIPT OF $2.50.
Sales Will Be Conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY and his assistants, MR. OTTO BERNET and MR. H. H. PARKE of the
AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers
Madison Sq. South, Entrance 6 E. 23rd St., New York.

THE NEW.

IN HOMES AND STORES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

To all-over embroider the dressy suit whether it be of silk, tricolette, paulette or jersey, but the embroidery is novel, different.

To embroider sketchily the blouse of Georgette, silk or tricolette with touches of handwork on belt, sleeves and neck.

Lovely designs in ratine cretonne for use either in upholstery or for making handbags which every woman is certain to need upon occasion.

To have golf strings and country club necklaces matching every costume. The newly arrived ornaments of this class are very fetching, beautiful, indeed.

Now is the Time to Buy:

The garment or accessory for the completion of the Easter costume. Pre-Easter prices are rife this week. The shotgun or rifle as an Easter gift for him. A sale of that world-famous sports goods store shoots sharply at savings.

The wanted tent for summer outings. Reclaimed army tents are buyable at prices which are certain to mean savings as the season advances and with it costs.

* * *

"Warm As" Does Not Apply.

Toast shades are the latest in favor in the blouse family. As these lovables are usually of transparent fabrics, of georgette or voile, "warm as toast" does not describe them, and yet, in colloquial parlance not to say slang—they are "warm members."

* * *

What Kind of Pearly Kindness?

What kind of pearls will she wear with her Eastering? Shall you give her one of the best of flat pearls—the most wantable of say-so sort? Or may your pocket compass the actual? Pearls she must have, if she would be a modish maid.

* * *

Plaid Aid.

To lend to your informal costume an air of completion, when that costume begins with a plaided skirt, attach to the jacket worn therewith a collar and cuffs of the plaid of the skirt. The collar should seem to emerge from inside the coat, even though it may not in reality be a throughout lining.

* * *

Shortening!

Shortening, even though "shortening" is high, is the latest sartorial gymnastic. No pie-ous implication this, but reference to the short and ever shorter skirt. Even New York was stirred to interest by the recent appearance on her streets of Paris-abbreviated skirts. Eighteen inches from the ground is, well—rather concise, even after our education in skirt curtailment.

* * *

Tailored as Well as Tailed.

"Tailored furs for summer," said a leading furrier, when asked as to forthcoming fur popularity. And he indicated the newest neckpieces, unusual foxes, oddly combined pelts in scarves, and other additions to the tailored and semi-tailored suit, which are being purchased for spring and summer use. One of the most interesting garments in fur, created for wear with the one-piece dress, is a very long sort of coatee—a coatee grande, it might be called. Reaching well toward the skirt hem, this lovely wrap is of sable-like mink, builded upon dolmanish lines, and is tailed, tailed and retailed in luxurious profusion.

* * *

Veiled Remarks.

March is the month of veils, however one may feel about veiling in general, and many new and interesting developments of the face covering are noted then. The girl with a lovely complexion wishes, above all, to protect her facial treasure against attacks from old Boreas during this turbulent month, and she who merely simulates perfection in complexion selects the veil at all time as her aide de rouge et al. Many of the new examples in veiling are as flattering as the compliments of a sugary friend. The chenille dotted Russian mesh, the dots in becoming colors, are particularly enhancing to feminine beauty, and will no doubt remain long in favor. Veils are worn either drawn closely to the face, under the hat, neatly fitted over the brim, or in the form of circular throws, longer at the back and falling below the eyes. Here, as elsewhere in the realm of dress, personal choice is given much latitude.

* * *

Glove Loves.

New gloves are very interesting this season. Not only are there new and varied stitchings, but wrist effects are novel. Wrist straps or wrist "belts" are featured, and contrasting colors are used to add variety. Even in silks there are many new color combinations and trims.

* * *

Somewhat Smoky.

Where the gay foregather for happy luncheons, and where the weed fer femininity is still unforbidden, two took lunch recently and when Marion, playing she was in the of-course swim, started to light her cigarette, she was startled by the chilly voice of the waiter inquiring: "Do you prefer to light the cork-end, miss?" All her knowing pretense wilted, she meekly owned to her companion that she could live long without a single smoke.

And by the way, that same companion owns the newest vanity box—one of the square, leather sort, which opens to disclose all that is vanity, and additional room for feminine beloveds in the way of samples, notes and perfume. Turn the case upside down and from an unsuspected compartment, comes forth the smoking paraphernalia! Clever—you'd surely say. I saw its fellow at that so-reliable store which shines in novelties in baggery and cases, as well as in brilliant chains.

* * *

New Summer Houses.

The new, snow white summer houses of the ready-to-garden sort are simply lovable. All sorts of poetic, moonlight thoughts spring to mind, instantly that you look at them. In fancy you see vines creeping greenly up the latticed sides, flowers blossoming fragrantly, and, best of all, you imagine that you hear bird songs issuing forth from the tiny pecked roofs of the bird houses set upon the pillared doorways of the quaint summer houses. Love-time for people as well as for feathered singers, is hinted by this garden architecture.

* * *

Smiled Upon by Fashion.

The three-piece costume is as popular as the tailleur.

Tailored skirts are longer and tailored coats are shorter.

Lacquer red brocades are among the lovely new materials.

The spring breezes will play with top coats, capes and dolmans.

Scallops are among the prettiest decorations for taffeta frocks.

The nipped-in- waist line appears in many new spring suit jackets.

The silhouette of the tailored suit is straight, slim and unbelted.

A chemise frock with ruffled sides has straight panels back and front.

A knot of hair in brilliant colors is one of the latest hair ornaments.

Straight coats of canvas cloth have high collars and shoulder capes.

Patriot cloth is a loosely knitted silk fabric on the order of tricolette.

A great deal of cherry and flame color is promised for the spring hats.

An immense voile fan is embroidered in almost every color of the rainbow.

The Rumanian influence is to be seen in the new materials and patterns.

Silver balls and dull silver embroidery tri ma frock of blue Poiret twill.

Cloth and velvet jackets in solid colors are used with plaited plaid skirts.

Pottery red, smoke gray and brown are among important spring shades.

Both the wide sash of ribbon and the narrow belt of patent leather are in favor.

A plume, a flower or a ribbon serves as trimming for a hat of tulle, satin or straw.

Under a slashed frock of navy blue serge is worn a Georgette crepe slip of terra cotta.

That sleeveless slip-on outer blouse is effectively worn over a kimono-cut blouse.

A black charmeuse gown has picoted frills of cold blue at neck, girdle and sleeves.

Sliding Mountain.

From Eagle Creek almost to Cascade Locks there is a sliding mountain which has caused a long annoyance to the railroad. The mountain rests on a layer of water about an inch deep over the bedrock. The water causes the mountain to slip, and each time that it moves it heads toward the Columbia River. The swift current of the stream, however, carries the earth and trees away, so that the river does not shoal at that point. It is estimated that the mountain slides about ten feet a year, and the railroad company has to keep shifting its tracks. As an experiment the railroad drove a couple of tunnels into the mountain and since these drifts were made and water released, the movement has apparently ceased.—[Oregonian.

Her Affinity.

(Continued from Thirty-sixth Page.)

out. They are both hand work, but politics are—what are politics, Jack, hand work or—?"

"Dirty work, I call it."

"Oh, Jack, not now. Women are going to purify them, ennoble them. All of us are studying them. They are the very latest thing. And some of us are going to accept office. I'd hate awfully to be just an Assembly-woman, but some don't mind it at all. They'd just dote on being an Assemblywoman. But in the Assembly rooms, you see, I'd have to wear just a suit, and suits are so unbecoming to me. Now, if I were a Senator, I might wear a georgette afternoon gown or even a reception gown, just a little low—not real low, Jack; but the Senators do receive, don't they? Of course, they can't receive anybody who is beneath them. I do so wish the Senators wore togas now. Then I'd be one. Toga would suit my nose. A Greek toga would look awfully well on me; now you know it would, Jack, even if you don't like flowing lines.

"I heard a Senator, a woman Senator, talk the the Friday Morning Club last Friday. She was thrilling! You would have liked her, Jack. She told funny stories, and you do so like funny stories. She said once they paged her at the Biltmore in New York, but the pages spent most of the time calling her name in the bars and barber shops! 'Senator H. R. Robinson!' they shouted, but they couldn't find her there at all, and she said now even a man Senator couldn't be found there. His habits and habitats are different now. He doesn't frequent the bars, because there are none, and he doesn't frequent the barber shops because of the high price of lather. Don't you really suppose a Senator can afford to be shaved? Then if I was a Senator, I couldn't afford to have a shampoo nor go to the beauty parlor, not ever? I think I'll not be a Senator."

"Good thing you came to that decision before the voters decided for you."

"Oh, Jack, they couldn't vote against me. Why, think how much I know about law since I joined the legislative council. Why, we've heard more law this past week. On Monday it was the community property bill at the Woman's City Club, and Mr. Meserve didn't like that one very well. Then on Tuesday it was the Juvenile Court law, and Mrs. Campbell didn't like that real well, and then there's the educational bill. It's called the Smith-turret—or something like that bill, and the women all like that, but most of the laws they don't like and they are going to change them all and make some new ones, like one on tipping. You'd like a law on tipping, now wouldn't you, Jack?"

"Not on your life. The law better leave tipping alone, or we'll have lawyers' fees to put in the plate as well as waiters'."

"Oh, Jack, you never do understand me and the women. I feel it in my psychic self that you are not going to understand Hermione, either."

"Introduce me and watch."

Didn't Worry Him.

To her soldier:

"If you go back again I'll marry somebody else."

"I don't mind. I'm not going to worry about the misfortunes of a chap I'll never know."—Sydney Bulletin.

Shampoo for Gray Hair Restores Natural Color

LA-NATURELLA is not a dye, and so entirely harmless a child can drink it.

LA-NATURELLA is not painted on, but applied with a cleansing, delightful shampoo that not only restores and leaves the hair in perfectly natural color, but soft and silky, imparting the luster and fluffiness so desired by people of refinement.

LA-NATURELLA works wonders immediately, and no embarrassing change of shades or rubbing off, and never that tell-tale dyed look.

Try La-Naturella today and be convinced it is not a dye or an imitation. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

LA-NATURELLA is a liquid ready to use. Price $1.00 per bottle. For sale at Boswell & Noyes, Dickinson Pharmacy and other good drug stores.—[Advertisement.

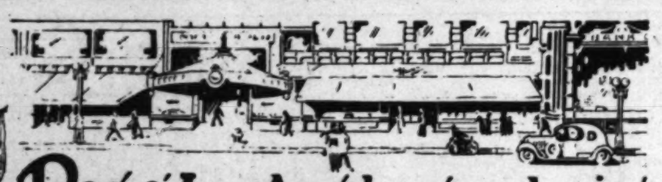
Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

A Well-Known Resident of Los Angeles Recommends a Treatment that Cured Him After Drugs and Many Doctors Failed to Give Him Relief.

"For many years I suffered intensely with Kidney, Bladder and Urinary trouble. Now I go to bed and sleep all night without being disturbed for the first time in ten years. I can truthfully say that I am permanently cured. I highly recommend Thermoelectrotherapy, which gave me such quick relief after several doctors said my case was hopeless, without an operation."

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles who apply within Ten Days we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 254 S. Broadway, Room 715. Hours, 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12.—[Advertisement.

Fashion's Fairway
Outdoor Clothes for Woman
Bullock's
Los Angeles
For those Picnic Days of Spring
—those wonderful days or half days when the tantalizing lure of the mountains, the sea—of all the great outdoors—seems irresistible—and that long anticipated and postponed motor trip seeks realization—
—Upon these golden days of delightful recreation and joyous refreshment — Fashion's Fairway has concentrated, pondered deeply and well—and a resultant preparedness has developed—peculiarly complete—a provision that has left unfulfilled not the slightest requisite or the greatest desire in equipage for the Motor or the week-end trip—
—England, where outdoor activities have become traditional — faraway England has contributed her most authentic—most scrupulously correct in Motor coats—Conduit and Aquascutum coats—coats and suits of English tweeds—plaids and covert cloths—thoughtfully constructed—superbly durable in substance and fashioned in eloquent simplicity.
—Sweaters—France, Scotland and Switzerland have bestowed upon Fashion's Fairway—Sweaters wonderful! Huge, luxurious Swiss wool sweater coats—long, ¾ or full length, beautifully adorned with striped or plaided full-length collars and wide bandings—And chic, vivacious French knit sweaters with interwoven tinsel threads that may be worn as slip over blouses or coats—And Scotch Angora and Cashmere knit sweaters in plaids are beautiful for outdoor wear.
—There are motor hats of patent leather—of tweeds that harmonize with English Suits or Coats—and tricolette hats—banded with patent leather—encased in flowing motor veils—that are charming, as well as snug fitting, and ideal for motoring.
—And Mayhoff flannel blouses—Angora Gloves—Sturdy full fashioned Homespun Skirts—high brown shoes, vigorous and durable—all have found their inspiration in Outdoor life.
—But these are not all—for there are accessories—accessories of every conceivable manner and description—accessories so utilitarian and convenient that one longs always to lunch in undisturbed outdoor quietude.
—Fashion's Fairway—a store differentiated because of its discrimination in outdoor Clothes for Woman—clothes for the Motor—the Avenue—the Club—the Yacht—for Golf, Tennis, the Equestrienne—whether formal or for the trail—providing modes that are peculiarly exclusive—attire of a character that has never before been introduced to Los Angeles and the West.
—Fashion's Fairway—a store of singularly individual attire for the Outdoor Woman.
—Bullock's New Seventh Street Store.
—Bullock's New Seventh Street Building.



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

The new French fans are fashioned with black tulle edged with glittering strass!

Lilies of the valley in great profusion I found at the Alexandria Florists, at Hotel Alexandria. And lovely orchids, fragrant Easter lilies, and finest pink pearl rhododendrons —very rare specimens—all the lovely blossoms known to spring! These florists know the art of making up those charming spring baskets, too. While talking over the rush problem, Mr. Barron said: "Please impress upon your readers that they should get their orders in early, and avoid this 'Hurry up, Harry!' business at the last minute."

Ostrich feather fans, ostrich fringe, glycerined and burnt ostrich fancies for the hat, ostrich boas and neckpieces—these are the last "cry" in smart fashions. Marabout capes are taking the place of heavy furs for spring wear. Your old feathers can be made into any of these beautiful things and your last year's Marabout remodeled to look as if it had just come from the shop. Take them to Vallely and Vatcher, 646 Broadway, 6th floor (opposite Hullock's.) They will show you many models to choose from. Their charges are very moderate.

Dora Dean's marvelous scalp treatment dissolves and removes dandruff. She proves this in one trial, 75 cents, with shampoo. Regular price $1. At Zan's, 331 W. Eighth.

Any little girl of about 12 years would look sweet in a darling party frock I saw at Everywoman's—that shop extraordinary, where things are sold for a song! There are frocks and gowns, furs and hats which will delight grown-ups, too. This shop is open Monday and Thursday nights also. 448 S. Alvarado, first house north of Sixth street. 556953.

Such a riot of bright flowers, in all the rainbow colors! And if there's none which please you, well—make 'em yourself! You can do it, after you've seen these at the Yarn Shop, they sell short lengths of yarn. Have you made any yarn embroidery or a sweater—perhaps a sport hat of yarn? 716 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's, or at 388 E. Colorado, Pasadena, across from Hotel Maryland.

"Lilies of the Field"—right from Palestine are put up in dainty packages for Easter favors. You'll find these and many cunning chicks and bunnies, lovely flowers and cards in divers new designs at Robinson's. You should see the Easter lily which can be filled with favors for the dinner guests.

Reduce your flesh just where you wish before buying your new suit. Without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Now be sure and have a touch of ostrich feather, in some form or other, on your frock for Easter! Nothing is quite so smart for trimming or quite so dainty and charming for vanity bags, and you can have either made up in any shade to match or to form a contrast with your gown. The ostrich fans are constantly growing in favor, and many new designs in the season's newest shades are being turned out at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena. Those fetching summer wraps of marabout and ostrich, which are having such a vogue this spring, are created here. If you haven't visited this most wonderful ostrich farm in America—don't fail to do so—it's so interesting.

It's one of the most talked-of shops in the city, so don't miss the Dagmar MacKinnon Shop, whatever you do! They have things which are "different"—such clever smocks in original designs, sports suits and skirts, carefully selected to please the fastidious woman—and wonderful silk sweaters, joyous conceptions for spring. Did I tell you that it is in the residence district, 2606 W. Eighth street? And the prices are so reasonable on that account. There was a most alluring sports dress of Bordeaux red tricollette, with gold threads interwoven — a charming importation! You'll enjoy a visit here, I'm sure!

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 230 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Easter cards for children as well as grown-ups—at the Art Novelty Shop, 250 S. Broadway.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET—AH!

"Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, calluses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, calluses or bunions.

Get a box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for a few cents. Think of it! —[Advertisement.

Such a splendid opportunity for service and reward! There is a shortage of commercial teachers and salaries are constantly advancing. Why not study at the Modern Business College, which specializes in this work. Manager, Mr. Grommet, Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

And yet another opportunity to see "Why Change Your Wife?" at Grauman's charming little theater, the Rialto. This picture is so delightfully artistic—as are all Cecil de Mille productions—but one does not lose sight of the lessons taught —the beautiful scenes and artistic acting hold one enthralled.

The "Jewel Glass" novelties at the Korin, 408 W. Sixth, are attracting much attention. They make delightful Easter gifts; so also do their pictures, cards and booklets.

You haven't the slightest idea how much better your Easter hat will look if you have your hair permanently waved by the Nestle system! Everyone has heard about the Nestle wave, but did you know that this machine curls the finest hair and does not make it frizzy? Mrs. Lux, manager of the Nestle Shop, eighth floor Brack-Shops, is an expert operator—she can even curl white hair without discoloring it! Phone 62322.

The frock of black satin is in high favor.

To have that gay and festive air which Spring demands of us, we must, of course, acquire some new and clever togs! To many this becomes a problem just now, so to these especially I make this suggestion go out to that little shop of Seymore's, 804 S. San Pedro. There you will find many smart suits and street dresses of serge and tricotine, which for certain reasons he can sell to you at prices 'way below their real value. There were several evening dresses (size 36) which would especially delight you, and a number of very modish top coats and evening wraps of graceful lines and most harmonious colorings.

The one-piece tailleur frock is favored for early spring days.

There's one thing which your friends can't buy—your photograph! Why not send, for Easter greetings, a picture of yourself? Have you seen the work of Robbins, seventh floor Brack-Shops? He is indeed an artist, making wonderful likenesses in many odd effects and a variety of tone colorings. You'll enjoy his lovely studio.

Large hats of black horsehair braid are charming worn with spring frocks.

When I saw those charming and and most unusual hats on display at Milady's Shop I thought of you—their piquancy is indescribable and prices reasonable. 823 W. Eighth.

The Assembly Tea Room continues to serve its popular luncheons, afternoon teas and dinners on the fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 13857 for dinner reservations.

Sand colored gabardine makes a good-looking coat for motoring.

Of course, jewelry goes out of style the same as clothes! But there's no use throwing it away when you have such an artist as W. Earl Starr to remodel it! At his shop on sixth floor Brack-Shops he creates clever novelties to order and has lovely things in stock—at most reasonable prices.

The "Time Piece" specialist can repair your watch, so don't despair! Take it to J. B. Barnes, sixth floor Brack-Shops. He also has some very clever designs in wrist watches.

You'll enjoy the Westlake Art Shop, whether you have something in mind to buy or are "just looking." There's no end of delightful giftie things, art novelties, charming pictures, mirrors, book ends and many other things. Just now those exquisite Easter cards are attracting wide attention. 694 South Alvarado.

The Williams-Wear folks are now making a smart street frock—a tub frock of Scotch gingham, which bids fair to eclipse the house dress in popularity, if that were possible. Williams-Wear dresses are famous for "fit and finish." See them at 734 South Hill.

A gown designed by Evans is sure to have that individual touch which makes it yours. It will enhance your charms—it will please your friends! 668½ South Alvarado.

Some spring coats are beltless.

Your old suit can be remodeled into a smart new style by that clever Max Numan, who specializes in this work. He also makes beautiful new ones. 205 Copp Bldg., 214 S. Broadway.

Hemstitching 10 cents a yard, silk or cotton thread free. 811 S. Grand.

Your tailored suit should not only follow Fashion's dictates, but it should express your individuality, it should be created just for you. And it will be so if Kruger makes it—it will be beautifully done with exquisite care and you will be happy in the knowledge that your suit has distinction of style. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Who doesn't like good home-like chicken dinners, such as are served at the Rampart Dinner Shop, 614 S. Rampart? Dinners are only one dollar—and worth twice that! Hours 5:30 to 7:30 on week days, and on Sunday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock. 'Tis a fascinating little place, reached by Heliotrope or West Sixth cars on Wilshire blvd.

At the Fine Arts Shop, 6653 Hollywood blvd., you'll find lovely Easter cards, pictures of the Missions, Mt. Rubidoux, etc.

It's so good to be rid of that acousticon," says a pupil at the Pacific Coast School of Lip-Reading, 608 Cit. Bank Bldg.

Superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks removed by the electric needle, the only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator. It makes no difference to Anna M. Bergeron who or what you have tried, she guarantees satisfaction in all her work. Money and time are saved by her methods. She has been in Los Angeles in business 19 years. Top floor, Haas Bldg. Phone 12937 for appointment.

Easter clothes for kiddies—and cunning Easter bunnies, are the center of attraction at the Peggy Specialty Shop, 2026 Orange, near Alvarado. These tiny togs, so smart and so bewitching, too, are ready to wear or made to order—even designed for you especially, if you so desire. Hemstitching is done also. Phone Wilshire 296.

The long, tight-fitting sleeve is again making its appearance.

At last Bill Hart is to have his very own way—he is to portray a character in "The Toll Gate," which is just the best he has ever done—indeed, this is said to be the finest piece of work in his whole screen career. At Grauman's you will see this delightful western picture, which has cost over one million dollars to produce.

Lingerie collars and vestees help to soften the neckline on spring frocks.

Bright, lustrous hair will be the result if you use Cal-Oleum, a product from nature's storehouse, our own California petroleum wells. You can use it at any time, as it is neither greasy nor sticky and has a pleasant odor. It stops falling hair and dandruff. Dollar bottle now sells for 75 cents at barber shops, drug and department stores.

For the young girl the Eton jacket is especially charming.

Belgian hare, deliciously cooked, is served Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Boston Lunch Room, 709 S. Hope and baked ham on Wednesday —dinners every night 60 cents.

Upturned brims of tulle give an appearance of heighth to some small hats.

Dinner on Easter Sunday will be served at the Russian Tea Room continuously from 1 o'clock until 7:30 as it is every Sunday. They now have two evening dinners from which to choose, one at $1, the other at $1.25. The cooking here is delightful—you'll enjoy the luncheons, too, at 631 S. Grand. 62458.

Lace was never more favored than at present.

Page & Shaw's famous candies are now sold also at the branch agency in the Orange Tea Shop, 649 S. Hope. Phone 12259.

The revival of checks and plaids is noticeable.

Why be worried with superfluous hair? Follicide will painlessly and permanently destroy even the most stubborn hair growth and can be successfully used at home. Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 822 W. 7th st. Phone Main 647.

Rich brocades and metal threads give a lavish effect to evening costumes.

The Ernest Williams display of soft focus photographs of California scenes, which received several medals recently in Chicago—is on exhibition exclusively at the Phil S. Bernay's Art Shop, 315 W. Third. A new shipment has just been received of artist's supplies also, and, of course, you'll find many Easter cards and novelties.

Surely one wouldn't mind at all —having one's eyes tested at Frizzelle's new parlors, 711 W. Seventh! They are fitted up with cosy booths and every modern convenience. All the work is done here even the making of the lenses—the utmost care is taken to fit your eyes perfectly by expert opticians. The old shop continues at 424 S. Broadway. Phones 12752 and 64146.

If you enjoy wearing corsets with flexible stays, you'll like the Nu-Bone immensely! As they have a factory here now, you can order your corset fit to your measure and have it in a very short time, indeed. This is one of the most delightful corsets made and you should investigate it at 820 W. Seventh. 67477.

The old Pacific is jealous. She has no more waves now than she had a million years ago, while Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is making more and more waves every day. This is the oldest waving concern on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Frederics and Nestle systems used. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

There's a dandy chance to buy French voile at half price this week only—if it's not all gone before you order! Cooper's did have 1000 yds. —quite by accident. It's white, but they'll dye it flesh or pink for lingerie or darker shades for dresses. Call Cooper Dye Works, experts, 1369 W. Washington. 25109.

They're serving wonderful dinners at the Lafayette Tea Room, 714 S. Grand, from 5 o'clock until 7—and the price is exceedingly reasonable. You will like their lunches, too.

Your old fur can be remodeled into a smart, up-to-date wrap—even those old scraps can be made into chokers at the Bogue Fur Shop, 744 S. Hill. Evelyn Myers (formerly of Colburn's) is the expert in charge. At this shop they now make smart gowns and blouses to order, the models I have seen are quite charming.

The wee ones must have their Easter hats, too. Such cunning ones of straw and lovely lingerie hats are shown at the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill. Tots from 2 to 6 years will find silk sweaters to their liking and lots of lovely frocks of organdy, swiss and voile.

The new Peacock Millinery Shop, 217 Mercantile Place, located just off Broadway, between 5th and 6th streets, is showing the most complete line of millinery at lowest prices. They also reblock and retrim old hats like new. Mrs. C. A. Brahm, proprietor.

Almost before the thought takes form in our great fashion center—even at the same time exclusive models appear on gay Fifth avenue —we see them here, in the show windows of that smart shop, "The Unique," 725 S. Broadway. Here the fair ones gather to view the latest cry of Fashion—to ascertain for certain what's worn on the boulevards of Paris.

To have sweet music in the home at Easter time—that will make everyone joyous indeed! With a Hawthorne phonograph you can enjoy the music of the world's greatest artists at any time, as this beautifully-toned instrument plays all records, and plays them in a manner that will delight the most critical. The Hawthorne is made right here in Los Angeles, too, and is famed for its wonderful tone-quality, which is the result of its spruce sound chamber. They'll demonstrate it for you at the Smith Piano Co., Ninth and Grand.

Have you visited that interesting shop of Read-Glover's, 712 W. 7th? Most exclusive are the gowns, suits and sport togs here. They are making charming frocks to order, too.

Have your diamonds appraised—mayhap there'll be money enough to buy that house and lot you've been wishing for! They will buy something, if not that, and will be of more use to you than if kept merely as keepsakes. Mr. Hambright pays top prices at 301 Title Guarantee Bldg., southeast corner Broadway at Fifth.

One of the most fashionable furs of the season is the blue fox. At the Liebes Fur Shop, 725 S. Broadway, you'll find a fine line of these exquisite skins and a delightful display of spring furs. Especially charming are the combination pieces of fur and Georgette and smart, indeed, are the saucy chokers of stone marten and sables!

"Order your Easter suit before Wednesday and we'll get it out for Easter," says Lipson, that clever tailog, 204 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. Seventh.

Don't discard your fur—have it remodeled by that artist, Chestnut, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. He is showing some smart little neck pieces for Easter.

The jaunty box coat is popular.

Spoils your looks—superfluous hair—and it can be removed with electric needle. It's not nearly as expensive or painful a process as you may think. See Cuba Mentz, expert, eighth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 12542.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The chief of the bureau of facts and statistics of War Camp Community Service has tabulated interesting figures concerning the work of the organization. He brings these out in a memorandum. The first subject in the memorandum is "A Mighty Sleep."

During the year ending October 31, 1919, 1,455,358 service men slept in War Camp Club dormitories. When the soldier or sailor left his camp or post to spend a day or night's leave in the adjoining city there is one thing he always did and that was to take a good long sleep from which he was not disturbed by "reveille." Ten hours was his usual stretch. Fourteen and a half million hours of sleep is some sleep. Worked out into days, weeks, months and years it means 1662 years! The largest hotel in the world has 2200 bedrooms. It would take 661 hotels of this size to take care of these sleepers at one time, or about twenty years with a full house every night!

The report of the Child Board of Welfare of Nassau county, New York, shows that the charity workers in the county employ spent over $29,000 on this important work of aiding widows and placing children under 16 years of age in homes and institutions during the year ending in January. The Board of Child Welfare was organized in this county under a State law. The law provides for a board comprising seven members, of which the county superintendent of the poor is an ex-officio member. With the exception of the latter, who is elected, all are appointed by the county judge. In short, the law takes care of the widows of the county and the children of widows and is known as the widows' pension enactment. At present there are 105 widows and 329 children receiving benefits.

The Board of Supervisors, in its budget, sets aside a certain sum each year to meet the expenses, and all payments are made upon the report of the investigator.

Women in Oakland are compiling books in revised Braille for the blind in this State and for sightless soldiers in Baltimore. They meet in the rooms of the girls' division of Community Service. The volumes for the blind run from fifty to 100 pages. Every dot and letter is punched with a sharp stylus on a slotted instrument. Proofs are read by blind girls. The women who do the copying work furnish the paper for the books. The State Library attends to the binding. The work is carried on with the guidance of Miss Kate Foley, a blind expert, who instructed the Oakland women in the task of working the Braille print. Miss Foley has done a great deal toward picking the sort of reading material wanted by the blind men and women, in whose hands the books finally come.

Work for 15,147 ex-service men was secured in 1919 by the employment section of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau in this city, according to a letter recently received by War Camp Community Service here. Community Service co-operated with the bureau in getting jobs for the soldiers and sailors.

KEEPING UP ON BOOKS EASY.

Chicago society women who like good literature, but have no time for reading, are now having their books read for them by proxy. A social secretarial service bureau recently formed has just published the first number of a weekly report which gives in a condensed form a review of the world of literature, art, drama, music and politics.

"We sent out a thousand circulars telling women about our weekly review," Miss G. Lucille Irvine, founder of the bureau, says, "and we got back 126 subscriptions, which greatly exceeded our hopes, as the review costs the subscriber $20. And these subscriptions didn't come from uneducated people, but from those who really care for literature and arts, but haven't time to keep up with them.

"No book is mentioned in our review until it has been discussed favorably by competent, widely-known critics. We give the story of the book and its impression on the critics but no criticism of our own." —[Kansas City Star.

Elderly People Have A Daily Health Problem

Stomach muscles and digestive organs slow to act as age advances

MOST people find the years slipping by without realising it, until suddenly confronted with the fact that they can no longer digest everything they would like to eat. It then becomes their daily task to avoid what they know to be chronic constipation.

When exercise and light diet fail it will be necessary to resort to artificial means. Strong physics and cathartics, however, are not advisable for elderly people. They act too powerfully and a feeling of weakness results.

What is needed is a laxative containing effective but mild properties. This is best found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It acts gently and without griping, and used a few days will train the digestive organs to do their work naturally again without other aid.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market since 1892 and was the private formula of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who is himself past 80 years of age and still in his profession. It can be had at any drug store and one bottle is enough to last every family many months. A trustworthy preparation.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative in the form of being over 6 million bottles a year, many who need it have not yet used it. If you have not, your name and address on a postal to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 459 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

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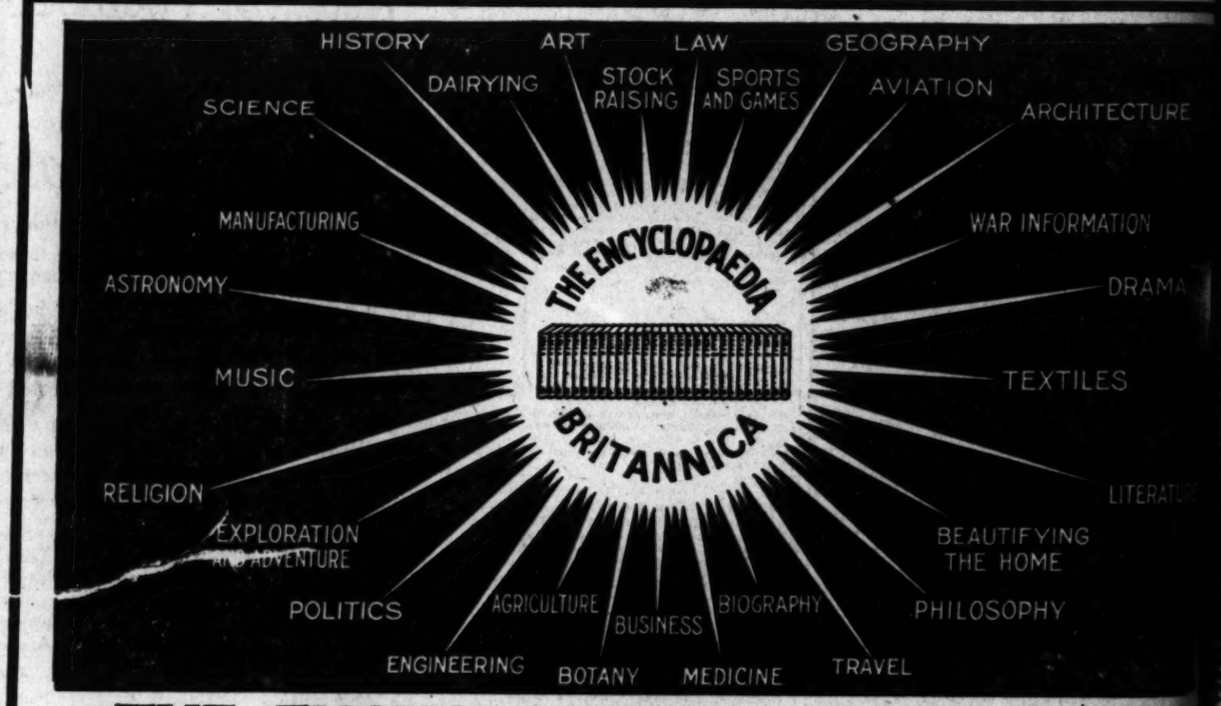

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When you read an article in the Encyclopaedia Britannica you feel confident that the information you are obtaining is reliable, for the Britannica was written by the wisest minds of the day, each a specialist in the particular subject upon which he has furnished an article for the Britannica. These writers are either professors in the great institutions of learning in our country and other countries, or are scientific and professional men and women who, by their superior intelligence and research, have acquired far advanced knowledge of their subjects, or, again, they are the great workers of the world—merchants, financiers and practical artisans—who have in many cases achieved startling success in their particular lines of work. They write in a clear, concise manner which every member of your family can understand. You will be surprised how interesting and fascinating are the articles in the Britannica, and you will have many hours of profit and pleasure from a set of this great work.

Your Country Needs Your Help in the Solution of the Great Problems Left by the War

We are now in a period of reconstruction in America as well as Europe. We must reconstruct and modify our industrial, social and political life to meet the new conditions as a result of the war.

The gravest questions that ever confronted a nation must now be met, and you will have to help settle these questions as a citizen of a democracy. For example: Shall we retain our high tariff or shall we operate on a free trade basis? Shall we wipe out our enormous national debt in one or two generations or shall we extend it over a comparatively long period? Shall we adopt universal training or a large standing army? Shall we place under permanent Federal control the telephone, telegraph and express companies or shall we keep them under private ownership? Shall this nation become more autocratic or tend toward democracy? What will mean the greatest prosperity and happiness to the people?

These questions deeply concern you. A citizen today who is informed and able to talk intelligently on problems of national importance will be sought out for advice, and he is certain to play a large part in the solution of these questions.

There is no work that will give you the amount of reliable, accurate information so readily accessible as the great Encyclopaedia Britannica. The Britannica is the century and a half has been the basis of the reading, the very foundation of the knowledge on which the leading men, the statesmen of each generation have based their judgment for the solution of the national problems of their day. Every citizen of this great nation, living in the day of the greatest crisis of the human race, should do no less than put yourself in a position adequately to answer and form an intelligent judgment on the questions that are so vital to the country and the happiness and welfare of its people.

Give Your Child a Fair Chance in the World

Who are the men and women in each generation who have stood head and shoulders above their fellow men and who have won the most notable success? They are the men and women who, as children, have educated themselves beyond the station to which they were born. Abraham Lincoln was the best educated lawyer in his town, and he continued throughout his life probably the best posted man in his generation, because he read and read and read. You insist that your child have the best but you should help that child develop its brains, and give him every advantage possible within your means, so that when he becomes ready to go out to do his part in the world, he is not handicapped by lack of education. Your son or daughter may be handicapped by lack of money, but no educated man or woman considers the lack of money a serious matter. What he or she does fear, however, and rightly, is the lack of education. Education is the key that leads to achievement, to a larger life and to greater success. Put in your child's hands the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the world's storehouse of knowledge, which has been the guide to the education of millions of men and women. It will inspire your child to learn, and it will furnish him with a teacher on many thousands of subjects.

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

E INDIFFERENT SWEETHEART.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

...have a letter from a young woman who asks ...what she shall do with an indifferent sweet...

...best and simplest way to deal with such a ...is to break off all diplomatic relations with ...and look about for a new Romeo who puts ...pep and ginger into his wooing. Indifference ...a disease that a man is all too apt to develop ...marriage, anyway, and to deliberately marry ...one who is already afflicted with a chronic case ...before marriage seems like going out of one's ...to court disaster.

...haps, however, the indifferent sweetheart may ...other qualities about him that atone for his ...of ardor and that make it seem worth while ...woman to try to speed him up a little—which ...times can be done and sometimes can't, for the ...of a man with a maid belongs to the category ...mysteries than human ingenuity cannot fathom. ...erally speaking, when a man ...a woman he is fond of with ...ference it is the woman's fault. ...because she has made a door-...with "Welcome" on it of her-...and there is nothing in a door-...to raise a thrill in a man's ...or pique his interest.

...is a part of the eternal differ-...between the sexes that a man ...to always be chasing the ...he loves, while the woman ...wants to stand still and ...aught. Men value most highly ...ing that they haven't got. ...gloat over the thing they ...A man wants another ...job, another man's house and ...his own. The mere fact ...a job or a house is her own ...it to a woman.

...temperamental difference be-...man and woman is especially ...in the way in which they ...each other. The mere fact ...woman is beyond his reach. ...does not love him and flouts ...her greatest attraction to a ...and makes him determined to ...her.

...no uncommon thing for a ...to marry a woman who tells ...frankly that she does not love ..., and is marrying him merely ...a support, whereas a man rare-...marries the woman who has ...worshiped him and prayed ...for ten years to send him to ...for a husband, and whom he ...he could marry any minute ...says the word.

...the other hand, patient devo-...nearly always captures a wom-...'s heart, and, if her husband only ...her enough it camouflages ev-...other fault and defect in her ...

...It is because the woman wants ...a man who wants her and con-...siders that the best bait with which ...can go a-fishing is to dangle her ...before him, and because a man ...loves the woman who doesn't ...and is most allured by ...the fish-bit whose flavor he has not ...yet used it, that women handle the prob-...of the indifferent man so ...

...course, this is no new view of ...ed. From time immemorial ...have been told that no man ...a street car after he has ..., and that if they throw ...at men's heads, the men ..., but if they run away from ...men will follow, if they ...interest in them at all.

...falls under their daily ob-...that it is the girls who ...craziest for attention from ...get the least of it, that ...who are anxious to mar-...old maids, that it is the ...who are most neglected ...husbands, and that in the ...majority of cases the worse a ...treats a man the more he ...appears to esteem her, and the more anxious he is to please her.

The French have a proverb to the effect that in love one kisses, and the other permits himself, or herself, to be kissed. Nothing is truer, and wise is the woman who assumes the role of the kissee. It is the only way in which she has any assurance of getting kisses that are flavored with romance and warm with sentiment instead of being the luke-warm, flabby kisses of duty.

The greatest mistake that a woman can make in love is to let a man find out that she is on the anxious seat waiting for him to come along and throw the handkerchief to her. The knowledge that he can take her up, or put her down, as he pleases makes him leave her where she is. She has cheapened herself to him and nobody is wild over a bargain.

Probably the telephone has done more than any other one thing to blight love's young dream, and is more responsible for the increase in the number of spinsters, because no man wants to marry the girl who calls him up at his business and hounds him over the wire about coming to see her, and making dates with him. It gives him a trapped feeling that makes him hang on to his bachelor freedom with a death grip.

The second great mistake women make in love is making a habit of themselves. The men they love can always depend on them being Sally-on-the-spot. They are ready to forgive everything, to overlook everything, and consequently a man takes no pains to consider their pleasure or convenience.

Why keep an appointment with Mary if it is inconvenient? Her welcome will be just as warm the next time. Why bother to send Sally flowers, or remember her birthday? She knows you are busy and don't like to go shopping, anyway, and she doesn't say anything, but you have to be on your p's and q's with Maud, who will go off with somebody else if you do not show up, and with Gladys, who expects the homage due a queen.

My advice to the girl with an indifferent sweetheart is to beat him at his own game of indifference. Don't be at home when he comes. Show him that you can have a perfectly good time when he is not about. Let him wait for you when you have appointments together. Let him watch for the letter that never comes.

Indifference is a malady that is best treated on the homeopathic principle that like cures like.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Favors a Bonus.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—[To the Editor of the Times:] I have read, with considerable disgust, the letter from a contributor in regard to the high-minded, broad-spirited and generally superlative ex-army officer who so proudly and publicly announces that he fought for glory only.

From the results of elections held by the American Legion and other organizations of ex-service men, it is apparent that between 85 and 90 per cent. of the former army and navy personnel are heartily in favor of the proposed legislation granting cash bonuses, land gratuities and other compensations to former service men. The whole question has been distorted by talk and fiub-dub until the general public has come to consider the matter almost in the light of a holdup. The service men themselves have been coerced into sullen silence in many cases by innuendo and propaganda. In the early stages of the World War, immense and universal indignation was aroused in this country by the alleged imputation that we were a nation of money-grubbers; and this same imputation is now being used as a whip to prevent free expression of opinion from ex-service men.

The average man who joined the actual fighting forces did so at a great financial and personal inconvenience to himself. The men who remained at home during the fighting reaped ,comparatively speaking, fortunes for themselves. All the ex-service man asks is fair play. They do not consider the so-called bonus as a gift; it is, in their estimation, payment due for services rendered. The bill now before Congress is eminently fair. It reimburses a man for time actually spent in the service; and it could, no doubt, be so arranged that the acceptance of the bonus would not be compulsory. Thus the ex-army officer mentioned above, who fought for glory only, could refuse his share and keep his soul spotless. Give the men a fair show; don't help along this miserable campaign of detraction and misrepresentation. Surely, opening our purse to the ex-soldier and ex-sailor would not necessarily imply closing our hearts to them.

C. W. MARTIN.

Irish Wallpaper.

FELLOWS (Cal.) March 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Taxes and assessments are usually called "Irish dividends," but who ever heard of "Irish wallpaper?" This is the name whereby bonds of the "Irish republic" are known. There seems to be a big demand for the bonds, from the politicians throughout the country, and especially in San Francisco Mayor Rolph, ex-Mayor McCarthy and "de gang" have all contributed. As to whether or not their contributions consisted of hot air or cold cash it's hard to tell. But owing to the fact that these gentlemen are shrewd business men as well as politicians, it is safe to bet that their contributions are more in the nature of "hot air," knowing that the bonds have no value except for decorative purposes.

Is it not possible that the secret service of the British government may have a full list of the names and addresses and business of those subscribing for the bonds? If it has, I would not care to take a trip to any of the British possessions or to the "old sod" where I was born with my name on the list, fearing that I might be refused a landing on the other side under the pretext that I was an enemy of the British empire, and an undesirable person, and that I must remain on board and return back.

JAMES DALEY.

Another Viewpoint.

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your issue of March 22 appears a letter in which the writer asserts that Christian Science is founded upon a mixture of Christian and pagan philosophy, and that in its practice it is not a religion but a system of physical healing.

As these statements convey an erroneous impression concerning the teaching and practice of Christian Science, I desire to make correction by two brief quotations from the writings of Mrs. Eddy, its discoverer and founder.

On page 126 of her work, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes: "The Bible has been my only authority. I have had no other guide in the 'straight and narrow way' of truth." As to the primal purpose of this science, Mrs. Eddy declares, in "Rudimental Divine Science," page 2; "Healing physical sickness is the smallest part of Christian Science. It is only the bugle-call to thought and action, in the higher range of infinite goodness. The emphatic purpose of Christian Science is the healing of sin."

The works of Christian Science clearly establish the fact that it is re-establishing primitive, practical Christianity in healing the sick and redeeming the sinner.

WILLIAM E. BROWN,
Committee on Publication.

Who Is Right?

MOJAVE (Cal.) March 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] President W. S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers stated in a speech delivered before the All-American Farmer-Labor Co-Operative Congress, Chicago, February 12, 1920, that Texas farmers had been bankrupted in many cases by their inability to get any offer for their crops of Bermuda onions, which were selling at the same time in eastern markets for 18 cents a pound.

He also stated that Texas farmers who undertook to raise navy beans for the government during the war had not yet sold their crop of 1918 and 1919, which cost them 4 cents a pound to grow, because they could get no offer of more than 1½ cents a pound at a time when the same beans brought 18 cents a pound retail in Boston, the freight rates on same being 1½ cents a pound to Boston markets.

Is this a true statement? Such a condition would be criminal and such a statement, if totally untrue, should be criminal.

"READER."

Get Him a Whistle.

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I read this morning your very sane and admirable editorial headed "We all drive too fast." The spirit animating the editorial is admirable not only in reference to the automobile, but also could well be applied to every other competitive activity of modern life.

I have been brought up in the city of Chicago, where traffic conditions are much the same as here. I wish to call your attention to one detail of traffic regulation observed there, and also in New York, which it would seem wise to use here. This is the use of a whistle by the officer regulating traffic at the street intersections. The present method of changing traffic direction by the change of the position of the officer's body only, is perhaps sufficient for chauffeurs who can while waiting keep their eyes upon the officer. But for pedestrians, who must keep watch in all directions, so far as nature has permitted by the setting of our eyes (which evidently was not done with any thought of modern traffic conditions) it is impossible to watch the officer and also the many perils besetting them. The sound of a whistle would always inform when there was a change in traffic direction. The fact that we can hear 360 degrees about us, while we can see but a few degrees, would seem to argue strongly on the use of sound.

I have thought of addressing the Mayor in this matter; but believe your taking the matter up in your columns, if you approved the suggestion, would be equally effective to present the idea to the citizens and city officials.

GEORGE L. BURTIS.

Is Amazed.

LONG BEACH, March 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have read with amazement your editorial in the Saturday Times headed "Crimes of Violence and Lust," in which you claim you are "stating a fact" when you assert that such crimes are caused by prohibition. You cite history to prove that repression causes crime; why not go to the same source and find that violence begets violence? Lynchings, riots and race wars are always followed by series of like crimes, and war has always been followed by waves of crime. Why should we expect the great war to be an exception? Are not the disorders all over Europe the aftermath of the war. They certainly cannot be laid to prohibition of the liquor traffic, as it does not exist there, outside of Russia. Statistics prove that communities that have had prohibition in the United States have less crime and poverty than similar communities where liquor has been sold. This has been my personal observation of conditions in Long Beach as compared with San Pedro or Vernon in their lamented-by-the-Times past. Lest you attribute the peacefulness of Long Beach to its proximity to these cases, I can cite whole States where prohibition has existed for years in which are numerous cities and counties whose jails have been empty for years. This morning's Times contains an interview with Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania in which he says prohibition has caused a decrease in crime in his State, and similar views are held by authorities wherever prohibition has been given a fair test. But "when the Czar took from the Russian people their vodka" he thereby lost his titles, property and life, in your opinion; maybe so, maybe so, but I noticed during the late steel and coal strikes, the authorities attributed the lack of violence to the fact that the saloons were closed. Following the logic of the editor of The Times we might have looked for some terrible atrocities had the League of Nations been adopted by us, for it was an "act of repression" par excellence. M. E. HEYNES.

Beet That Beats All.

A beet that beats all other beets has been brought to the office of the Messenger by Dave McGinnis, who grew the remarkable specimen. It weighs seven and a half pounds, and has the appearance of a fresh-cooked suckling pig. The hind legs, body and tail are very distinct, and the resemblance to a pig is striking. Call at the Messenger office and see this remarkable vegetable.—[Danville (Ky.) Messenger.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: If the woman suffrage amendment is ratified before the Presidential election, how many women will be entitled to vote?

M. S.

Answer: The suffrage headquarters in Washington estimates that approximately 27,000,000 women will vote for the next President if the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution is ratified by one more State before the election. At present there are about 14,000,000 women entitled to this vote.

Q.: Does Thomas Edison, the great inventor, use tobacco?

R. N. T.

A.: Mr. Edison enjoys a good cigar, and is never adverse to a strong cup of coffee. He is also fond of fruit and pie.

Q.: Where does the national capital get its water supply.

E. W.

A.: The drinking water in Washington comes from the historic Potomac River. The plant is municipally-owned, and the price of water is $4.50 up to 7500 cubic feet: over that amount it is four cents per 100 cubic feet.

Q.: How many motorcycles did the United States Army use in the World War?

H. H. L.

A.: The War Department says that during the war there were in use about 40,000 motorcycles of various makes.

Q.: By whom were the four books of John in the New Testament written?

N. M. I.

A.: There is satisfactory evidence that St. John, the beloved brother of James, and son of Zebedee, was he author of the Gospel, Epistles and Revelations ascribed to him. The Revelations were written during his exile on the Island of Patmos; the Gospel and Epistles after.

Q.: Was William Jennings Bryan ever employed by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska?

A. D. W.

A.: The great commoner was at one time managing editor of Senator Hitchcock's newspaper, the World-Herald, in Omaha. He was engaged in that capacity at the time of the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago in 1896, when he was first nominated as the Democratic candidate for President.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. Write your question plainly and briefly. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE BUILDING GERM BITES

Teeth Are Whiter

Millions of Them—Note Them Everywhere

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Wherever people meet now you see white, glistening teeth. It is clear that some change has occurred, for white teeth were never so common.

Millions of teeth are being cleaned in a new way—in a way you'll adopt when you know it. This is to urge you to test it.

They remove the film

Teeth become coated with a film. That film becomes cloudy and the teeth grow dim.

Film is that viscous coat which you feel with your tongue. It clings to teeth. It not only dims their luster, but it works their ruin. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve film. A soapy tooth paste even makes it more clinging. So old cleaning methods have proved disappointing. Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing, until very few people escape them.

How the film destroys

This film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Careful people, twice a year, have dentists remove the film and tartar. But in the meantime, between the teeth and on the teeth, it may do a ceaseless damage. The need is for a daily film combatant.

Science now combats it

Dental science, after years of searching, has found a way to combat this film. Convincing clinical and laboratory tests have amply proved its efficiency.

The method is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. With it are combined two other modern requisites. So in three ways this tooth paste brings unique results.

Now leading dentists everywhere advise it. Already millions of people have seen the results of it. And in every community these users are urging other folks to try it.

Offered to every home

Now to every home we offer a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Get it and then read the reason for them. Judge for yourself what this new-day method means to you and yours.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

But pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. So this method long seemed impossible. Science, however, has found a harmless activating method. Now active pepsin can be daily used, and forced by the brush where the film goes.

Pepsodent brings two other results, to accord with modern dental requirements. It fulfills every need. But constant film destruction is its all-important action.

* * * *

Compare this method with the method you employ. It will give you new conceptions of what clean teeth mean. Then you will not return, or let your children return, to the ways which have proved so inadequate. The result may be life-long protection, such as former methods never could afford.

Free
A 10-Day Tube

Everyone is welcome to a ten-day test of Pepsodent. Send the coupon for it. See how quickly the teeth improve.

Filmless teeth will glisten

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how the teeth whiten, how they glisten, as the fixed film disappears.

The results are quick and apparent. Your mirror will show them.

Then remember that those glistening teeth mean far more than beauty. They mean cleaner, safer teeth. It means that film—the chief tooth enemy—can be effectively combated.

This is too important to delay. Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, combined with two other newly-recognized essentials. Now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere. Druggists supply the large tubes.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

TRIPLE-SERVICE (ECONOMIC-HYGIENIC-STYLE) Makes Nemo CORSETS Different from the others

TRIPLE-SERVICE

Their Economic Service cuts your corset-bill in half, because Nemos wear twice as long as others.

Their Hygienic Service is Unchangeable, Invaluable, Indispensable.

Their Style Service Up-to-date, Individual and Artistic.

Every Nemo Corset is an Extra-Value without considering its priceless Hygienic Features which cost you nothing.

Self-Reducing Corsets remould stout women; made in 19 models. $5 to $10.

Wonderlift Corsets prevent and cure certain physical weaknesses and give graceful lines. 11 different models. $7 to $15.

KopService Corsets improve the style of any woman. 14 models. $4 to $10.50.

41 Other Styles—$4.00 to $15.00

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a Fair Chance in World

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...State

Six things to look for in buying knit underwear

YOU examine underwear in the stores—you pick up one suit after another. They *look* almost alike—you are gloomily sure that any you buy will have the usual something wrong with it—perhaps it will "bunch," perhaps it will bind. It may gap, or the shoulders may slip.

No longer need you despair.

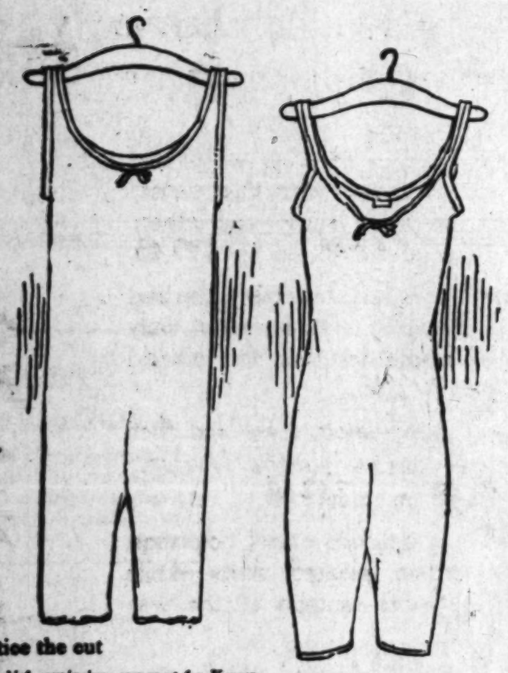
For knit underwear, so long one of life's unbeautiful and uncomfortable necessities, has at last been made into a thing of loveliness and joy to wear.

It is in six differences that the magic of this knit underwear lies, and these six differences mean a union suit that never "bunches," never binds, gaps, nor slips down at the shoulders—in a word, a union suit that you forget all about the moment you don it, except to admire yourself in it.

What more natural than that Julius Kayser & Co., the first makers of *silk* underwear, should have brought about these refinements in cotton and lisle *knit* underwear.

A hundred women and living models helped them do it. A hundred women told what their chief underwear difficulties had always been. In overcoming these difficulties Kayser used living models of all types and sizes, who were fitted and refitted, again and again, until Kayser *Marvelfit* underwear was achieved—really faultless knit underthings.

Read what the six things are that make them so, and to be really impressed with their wondrous difference *wear* a Kayser union suit. It costs no more than ordinary knit underwear. Julius Kayser & Co., New York.



1. Notice the cut

The chief convincing argument for Kayser Marvelfit Underthings is the way they are cut. Not in dozens at a time on lines straight up and down—carelessly, cheaply—but one at a time, by hand, from accurately proportioned, perfectly formed patterns.

5. This feature you will note in the wearing

One of your first considerations in selecting union suits is that they should stay closed. Kayser's do. Their specially cut Marvelfit seat makes sure of this, whether you walk, sit, bend, or fidget.

3. The material

Not a jot will Kayser Knit Underwear add to your silhouette, so sheer and fine is its fabric. Starting with the smoothest, silkiest yarn, it could not be otherwise.

4. Compare the back and front widths

If ever a knit union suit expressed comfort and beauty at one and the same time, it is Kayser's Marvelfit with its narrow back and ample front. This is another original Kayser idea. How stupid, when you stop to think of it, is a garment cut just the same width back and front. Not so with Kayser's. It fits snugly in the back, comfortably full in front. Notice, too, the roomy arm sizes.

2. The shoulders

Ordinary under-garments have shoulders cut straight out, straight up. They simply can't help slipping. Kayser Marvelfit shoulders slope to follow one's own shoulders. They cannot slip off.

6. Charming to look at

After making knit underthings fit so well, Kayser simply could not resist making them also good-looking. So the daintiest of silk ribbons were provided for the bodice tops, the trimmest tailored finish for the band top union suits and vests. Well may the lady admire herself, whichever style she wears.

Kayser

KNIT UNDERWEAR

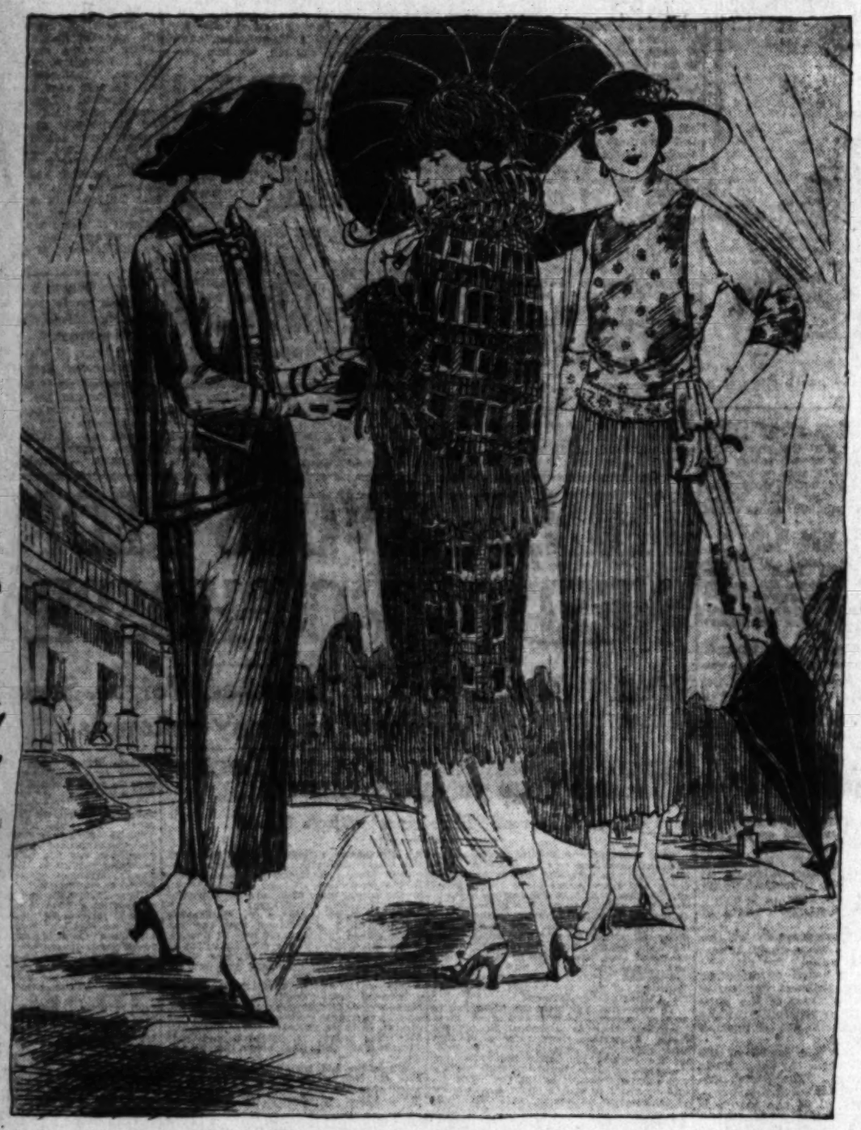
Marvelfit

Registered and Patented

COPYRIGHTED, 1920, BY JULIUS KAYSER & CO., NEW YORK, MAKERS OF SILK GLOVES, "ITALIAN" SILK UNDERWEAR, SILK HOSIERY, KNIT UNDERWEAR

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

The whole store is abloom with myriads of Easter Things that Smack of Paris



—Our garment chief is just back from a two months trip to the style centers of Europe and our own East—

—And with him he has brought glorious new suits and coats and frocks and skirts and blouses—

—Delightfully different things that will be charmingly conspicuous in the Easter morning promenade!

—Suits from master designers! Suits that would need no word said in their favor if they could come to you today with this paper! Pony coat suits—richly embroidered Eton jacket suits—and others in tailored and semi tailored modes priced 62.48 up to 139.48.

—Dream dresses of web-like georgettes—rustling taffetas—clinging mignonettes and tricolettes and shimmering satins—your only difficulty will be in deciding which one is prettier than the others! The prices begin at 44.98 and range to 122.48.

—Coats and coats! Motor coats—dress coats—sport coats and then coats that haven't a name or use but will have as soon as Madame Los Angeles sees them! Coats at 49.48 up to 249.48.

—Skirts—and oh what skirts! Silk skirts in delicate pastel colorings, skirts in dashing plaid woolens—accordian pleated skirts—knife pleated skirts and plain tailored skirts at prices ranging all the way from 14.98 up to 44.98.

—Blouses that you will fairly exclaim over!—Georgettes—tricolettes and mistlike cotton weaves that are rivals of the silks—

—Hats—big lacy affairs—some of Horse-hair and others transparent materials priced 14.98 and up to 49.48

From France come Exquisite Easter Gloves

Slipon Gloves, $5.50

—Of French kid and lambskins; pique seams; black, white, brown, tan, mode and gray. All sizes.

French Kid Gloves, $5.50

—Eight-button length gloves with pique seams; black or white; all sizes.

12-Button Kid Gloves, $7.50

—Of soft, pliable French kid; overseams in black or white.

16-button Centemeri Kid Gloves, $8.50

—Made of exquisite quality French kid in black, white, gray and brown.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

We've assembled such a dandy lot of 48-in. Sport Plaids at, $5.59

—You know how popular they are for making separate skirts for sports and general street wear—

—In this assortment we show more than twenty patterns and color effects.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Ginghams

American, Scotch and English

A widely varied line of the staple and novelty patterns from the best known mills—

Amoskeag Ginghams 40c

—Sturdy, well woven fabric in plain checks and attractive plaids.
—Amoskeag is well known for its laundering qualities as well as the way it wears.

Bates' Zephyrs, 59c

—Plain and novelty plaids in 32-in. zephyr gingham that is noted for standing hard wear and laundering well. A wide range of choice in patterns and colors.

Lorraine Zephyrs, 85c

—An exceptional quality in wonderful color combinations. These will make captivating porch frocks or children's clothes.

Renfrew Devonshire 59c

—Plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors—a very complete pattern line in these hard-wearing, fast color fabrics.

English Ginghams, $1.09

—A special purchase of beautiful imported ginghams—about twenty patterns in stripes and plaids and they are 32 and 38 inches wide.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

500 yards, 32-inch Pure Silk Shirtings at $3.75

—The man who has some one to make his silk shirts and the woman who likes her tailored blouses of the beautiful, serviceable tub silk will find this assortment quite to their liking—

—More than thirty handsome patterns.

800 yards-heavy Satin and Charmeuse at $3.98

—The rich, lustrous kinds that are such a thorough satisfaction in every detail. In black, navy and the wanted colors.

35-in. Chiffon Taffeta, $4.49

—Plenty of the popular browns, an abundance of navy and a lengthy list of favorite shades in this much wanted silk.
—It's the pure yarn dyed chiffon taffeta.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

My, but isn't this good news! 480 pieces all stamped and ready to embroider at 59c

—Only think of buying children's ready-made dresses in sizes ranging from infants' to 12 years—on some the hems are finished with tucks and hemstitching!

—The materials of these dainty frocks are batiste, dotted Swiss, poplin, pique and chambray.

—In the lot, too, are children's hats, boys' suits, women's ready-made nightgowns and combinations of batiste and nainsook—

—Also centerpieces in sizes from 27 to 45 inches, luncheon set, dresser scarfs, buffet scarfs, library scarfs, pillow cases in white and ecru and card table covers, Turkish face towels, huck towels, etc.

—On some of these pieces the designs are imperfectly stamped—others show slight imperfections in materials—but who minds that when the savings are so extraordinary.

—Better be here when the doors open to be sure of getting as many as you will want of these!

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Women will be so glad to know the new Nemos have come

—Better health, a better figure and better "style" are the natural results of wearing Nemo Corsets.

—Nemo corsets give smart, graceful lines—and not only that, they have valuable hygienic features that help a well woman to stay well—and give aid to the woman whose muscles are weak and require support.

—We want you to see the new models and learn the advantages of the Nemo.

Wonderlift flat-ning front Triangular Bands Lastikops Webbing Extension Back-Stays and the Nemo Bridge

—Nemo Corsets give as much attention to the health features as to good style—but the health features, valuable as they are, do not add one penny to the price.

Nemo 'Juspul' Brassieres

—"Fit as you fasten"—they fit perfectly too, and make you look and feel neat and trim.

—Worn with a Nemo Corset, they give a smooth, unbroken line from shoulder to hip.

—A simple lacing device under the arm makes them fit every figure—and fit all the time.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

The New—expressed in Neckwear—

—Fascinating late ideas in the things women who dress well are wearing—

—Tab collars and tab collar laces—new Tuxedo collars—new vests of lace and organdie—collar-and-cuff or collar-and-vest sets.

—Then, too, there are so many dainty things in imported Swiss neckwear.

—New Vests, a host of styles, $1.69 to $5.98.

Circular Ruffling, $1.75

—This is made of three rows of net and lace. Ever so effective made into collars and cuffs.

—Vesting to match, $1.39 for a vest length.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Bits of Jade Jewelry bring good luck, you know

—and now that jade is so fashionable this Oriental belief of the attending good fortune becomes the more interesting to women who buy jade to wear or to give away—

Jade Pendants, several designs, $2.98 to $6.98

Jade Novelty Neck Chains, $6.98 to $10.98

Jade Ear Rings, with drops and without ..... $1.19 to $4.98

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

SCORES PLUMB FALLACY.

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Who Defeated Victor Berger, Talks on Railroad Question.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—By common belief among men in Washington competent to judge, Irvine Luther Lenroot is one of the really great lawyers in the Senate.

When he speaks, which is not often, his colleagues, always present in large numbers, interrupt him with inquiries for further argument or information. A dull man, or a foolish man, or a talkative man is seldom so honored.

This year in Wisconsin Senator Lenroot will come up for renomination and, if successful in that contest, for re-election. Senator LaFollette and the organization that he created and controls will attempt to nominate a member of their own faction.

In the year 1912, LaFollette in the Senate and a candidate for President, and Lenroot in the House of Representatives, the latter said to the former: "There may be a juncture (referring to what might occur at the Republican national convention) when I shall be compelled to vote for Theodore Roosevelt. I had better tell you now." Lenroot continued, "than to wait."

So, politically, Lenroot and LaFollette, then at the crossroads, separated. LaFollette, in 1918, endeavored to defeat Lenroot for the Senate. His failure then did not discourage him and he will try again.

Senator Lenroot voted for the declaration of war against Germany, for the draft law and for the prohibition amendment to the Constitution. And Milwaukee is not only famous in one particular, but, in the opinion of many persons, is infamous in another. It is the home also of Victor L. Berger.

Necessarily, Senator Lenroot has specially investigated certain economic subjects. Socialism, for example. "I believe in the ownership of property by individuals," he said to the writer of this article, "but I don't wish to see property run the United States."

Berger, candidate for the Senate in 1918, polled 34,212 votes in Milwaukee county; Lenroot, 16,288. In the State, however, Lenroot received 163,980 votes; Berger, 110,487. Obliged to meet the issue of Socialism, on the stump and in his correspondence, Senator Lenroot has gone into the question with energy and intelligence.

A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION.

Other issues will be debated this year, but the Plumb plan of running the railroads will, in many regions, overshadow all others. This so-called scheme of dual management by employees and the public has been thoroughly analyzed by Senator Lenroot. He sums up his conclusions with the following illustration:

"Let us apply the Plumb plan to the farms in the United States," he said, "under this plan, ownership of the farms in the country would be vested in the government. Bonds, the obligations of all people, would be issued to pay for the farms.

"The government having obtained title to all the farms, what next would happen? Would the farms be turned over to the former owners to operate? They would not.

"Would they be turned over to anyone with obligation or of responsibility to operate? No. They would be turned over to the hired men on the farms to operate, with the right expressly given them, if they decide to exercise it, to take the entire product of the farms as compensation for their own services.

"And the people of the United States would pay the interest on the bonds that were issued to purchase the farms. The interest, of course, would be obtained in the first place by taxation—by the taxation of all the people for the benefit of the former hired men.

"Such is the Plumb plan as applied to an industry with which all of us are more or less familiar. Once it is applied to the railroads, it will be extended, its advocates state, to every kind of activity in the country. After studying the question in detail, I can see but one point of difference between the Plumb plan and the Bolshevist plan in Russia, with respect to the operation of railroads and other industries.

"In Russia the Bolshevists boldly take the property and manage it in their own interests without having paid anything for it. Under the Plumb plan the railroads would be taken by the employees and managed by the employees, but the people would pay for the railroads, giving bonds to the former owners, or mortgages, bearing interest.

COST OF THE RAILROADS.

"If the railroads failed to earn the interest, the deficit would be met by taxing all of the people. And the bonds themselves would have to be paid ultimately, also by the people."

The railroads, Plumb says, have a book value of $19,000,000,000. This value is claimed by the owners. The railroads, however, so Plumb asserts, can be purchased for $12,000,000,000. No money would pass. The owners, as Senator Lenroot points out, would be given bonds. Men who are advocating the Plumb plan say that the bonds would not need to bear more than 4 per cent. interest.

"When one remembers," Senator Lenroot said, "that the last issue of Liberty bonds, appealing to the patriotism of the country, were, by the necessity of the situation, put on at 3 3-4 per cent. basis, and when one contemplates the issue of $12,000,000,000 to $18,000,000,000 of railroad bonds, it is idle to say that 4 per cent. would now be acceptable.

"Furthermore, it should be understood that the Plumb plan gives the Secretary of the Treasury unlimited power to fix the rate of interest. He might issue 6 per cent or 8 per cent. or even 10 per cent. bonds. The power of fixing the interest on bonds issued by the United States has never been given to any officer of the government and I hope that it never will be.

"Now, the railroads having been purchased, what is the next step under the Plumb plan? It is well to say right here that Congress cannot establish a basis of value nor determine the elements of value. That is a judicial function only. The courts will find the price, which may be $12,000,000,000 or a great deal more."

The railroads being in the possession of the United States, the next question is their operation. "This is provided for," Senator Lenroot said, "through the means of a corporation to be known as the National Railways Operating Corporation, managed by a directorate of fifteen members."

THEY WOULD RUN THE ROADS.

"Five members, representing the public, are to be appointed by the President of the United States. Ten of the members are to be chosen by the employees of the roads. These ten members are divided into two classes—official employees and classified employees. However they may be designated, whether as officers or workmen, all will be employees of the roads.

"There are, I understand, about 20,000 so-called 'official' employees. The rest are 'classified' employees. Now, at this conjuncture, what would be the situation? The people would have bought the railroads, at a value fixed by the courts, and paid for them in bonds bearing interest. They would be the sole owners of the roads.

"But the management of the roads would not lie in their hands. A corporation would manage the roads through a board of directors consisting of ten railroad employees and five representatives of the public, without any responsibility to the government, without any obligation to the government.

"Recollect that the board of directors stands ten to five. That point is important. The board, under the plan, would divide into operating districts all of the railroads in the country and in each district there would be a railway council to run the roads in that district. One-third of the members of each council would be elected by the 'classified' employees within the district, one-third by the 'official' employees, and one-third would be appointed by the board of directors—and the board, as I have said, would be composed of ten employees and five representatives of the public.

"One can easily see that the entire management of the railroads in each district would be in the hands of employees. There would be no escape from that situation. The plan is clear on the point I have mentioned. A bill making the plan the law of the nation has been introduced in the House of Representatives and can be read by any one who is interested in the subject.

NO LIMIT TO WAGES.

"Next, let us examine the machinery by which bodies known as wage boards are created," Senator Lenroot said. "These boards, as their name indicates, would fix the rates of compensation to be paid railway employees engaged in operating the railroads owned by the public.

"One half of the members of the wage boards would be chosen by the employees and one-half by the directors of the National Railways Operating Corporation. Inasmuch as employees would control the corporation, having ten directors, as against five for the public, it naturally follows that the wage boards would be constituted wholly of employees.

"The public, which owned the railroads, would have nothing to say about the constitution of the wage boards. There would, consequently, be no limitation upon the wages that could be established by these boards. What would follow? It would become the duty of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as its duty today wherever wages are fixed by a tribunal created by law with authority to establish wages, to permit such rates for the carrying of freight and passengers to be charged the public as would pay the operating expenses of the railroads, in which would be included wages, whatever they might be.

"So far," Senator Lenroot continued, "I have been discussing the operation of the roads—how they would be run and how the expenses of running them would be obtained. The employees, having fixed their own wages and the Interstate Commerce Commission having permitted the railroads to charge certain hauling rates for freight and passengers, there might be some money left. There might be, I said. But it is fair to say that no money would be left.

"Suppose, however, that there ever expenditures. In such an event the surplus would be paid into the Treasury of the United States and would be used to meet the interest on the bonds with which the railroads were purchased from their original owners. There would be, remember, from $12,000,000,000 to $18,000,000,000 of bonds outstanding.

ANOTHER POWERFUL BOARD.

"But if no money were left over—and none would be, in my opinion—the people of the United States would be compelled to pay the interest on these bonds. The railroads would be their property. The property, as I have shown, would have been bought with bonds. Twice each year interest on the bonds would be due. If the railroads did not earn the interest, the interest would be paid out of the Treasury in Washington and would be obtained by taxing the people.

"The Plumb scheme provides for still another board—an appraisement board, consisting of members of the body known as the Interstate Commerce Commission and of members of the National Railway Operating Corporation. In passing let me say that this board would be superior to the Congress of the United States and to the government itself.

"To the appraisement board would be given the right to determine when and where railroads should be built, extensions made and betterments constructed; and Congress, without inquiring into the merits of the determination reached, would be obligated to supply the millions and, perhaps, the billions of dollars that would be necessary to do the work.

"Moreover, the appraisement board could order the Congress of the United States to appropriate money for the improvement of harbors, the construction of bridges and terminal facilities and the purchase of canals. The board would state the sums that were required and it would be the duty of Congress to make the appropriations—to vote the money. And every dollar of the money would come out of the Treasury of the United States; out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

"I should also say that the Plumb plan proposes to extend the system of transportation so that the product to be carried shall be called for at the factory or home of the shipper. Thus thousands of trucks would be purchased with money out of the national treasury so that they could go to farms for hay, grain, live stock and so on and to the manufacturing establishments for the products of those establishments and haul them to the nearest railroad shipping point. This feature of the plan would require additional millions and, probably, billions of money.

"We are told that a fund of $4,000,000 has been raised to further the plan of Mr. Plumb. The plan has been approved by the railway brotherhoods. I feel certain, however, that when the scheme is understood by the people that it will not receive their support. Organized labor, outside the brotherhoods of railway men, will, in my judgment, oppose it, because a proper title of the scheme would be: 'A [illegible] to increase the high cost of living.' Living costs would [illegible] inevitably.

"I have such confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the railway employees of the country that I am satisfied that when they thoroughly understand the viciousness of the plan they will not ask for such unjust special privileges as it gives them."

In the songs that are now being heard in all sections about the valor, wisdom, Americanism and eligibility of national candidates and favorite sons, a note for Senator Lenroot occasionally rises from the fringe of spectators who are watching the musicians and listening to their performances. The Senator, however, has no delusions concerning himself and the office of President.

He knows that he will not be nominated. His fight, or fights, rather, will occur this year in Wisconsin. His former Republican antagonist, James Thompson of La Crosse, supported by Senator La Follette, is a candidate against him for the Senate. The primaries will be held in August. A Republican candidate will be chosen at the primaries.

Lenroot, as was shown earlier in this article, defeated Thompson in 1918. The war with Germany was on and Lenroot made loyalty to the government his main issue. Thompson is of Norwegian descent. Both of Lenroot's parents were natives of Sweden. The Democratic candidate in 1918 was Joseph E. Davies, who is of Welsh origin. Victor L. Berger, the Socialists' candidate, was born in Austria.

Once nominated, Senator Lenroot faced what to most men would have been an almost hopeless situation. He had voted in 1917 to submit a prohibition amendment to the States. Every war measure had received his support. The Germans, it was said, would never give him their votes.

LENROOT'S GREAT BATTLE.

Into Wisconsin to help Davies went such stump orators as Mathew Hale of Boston, who had formerly been chairman of the Progressive National Committee; went also Bainbridge Colby, now Secretary of State; went Henry Morgenthau, once Ambassador to Turkey; went William B. Wilson, [illegible] bor; went three [illegible] gress.

Went likewise Thomas [illegible] shall, Vice-President of the [illegible] States. In Madison a great [illegible] was held, at which the [illegible] dent, oratorically, was at [illegible] But he uttered a sentence [illegible] friends of Senator Lenroot [illegible] lieve, "settled the result of the [illegible] test."

"Having purified the [illegible] the primary," he said, [illegible] the defeat of Thompson [illegible] dressing himself to the [illegible] present, "you welcome the [illegible] ((meaning those who had [illegible] Thompson) to help you [illegible] election—" that is, the [illegible] hoped Thompson's partisans [illegible] support Lenroot on election [illegible]

"Marshall calls you [illegible] was placarded all over [illegible] The Thompsonites who [illegible] voted for Davies changed [illegible] minds. In the meantime [illegible] was keeping out of the [illegible] tricts and doing his canvassing [illegible] Milwaukee and the larger [illegible]

The election was held [illegible] Lenroot polled 163,980 votes [illegible] ies 148,713 and Berger [illegible] March, during a speech, [illegible] Lenroot said: "I have been [illegible] whether I condemn Senator [illegible] Follette's attitude toward [illegible] I could not approve of it [illegible] without condemning my own [illegible] not approve of it and [illegible] support any man who does [illegible]

Germans of the district [illegible] not vote for Senator Lenroot [illegible] liquor interest worked for [illegible] feat. Socialists voted [illegible] Berger. What two of these [illegible] will do this year cannot [illegible] be foretold. Lenroot's [illegible] posure and bold condemnation [illegible] the Plumb plan may add [illegible] detract from his strength [illegible]

"If organized labor," [illegible] said in Congress, "does [illegible] tack a Senator because of [illegible] tion with respect to [illegible] may be made by labor, [illegible] ought to be willing to [illegible] defeat if necessary so [illegible] has but one thing in view, [illegible] be the interest of the [illegible] lic."

Wrong Selection.

"What would you do if [illegible] your life to live over?" [illegible] ous constituent.

"I'd learn to play the [illegible] plied Senator Sorghum. [illegible] most care I could take as to [illegible] and utterance has not [illegible] from bitter criticism. The [illegible] manages to draw a beer [illegible] depend on eliciting cheers [illegible] fiddle regardless of his [illegible] character."—[Washington [illegible]

Wisconsin's Junior Senator.

Irvine L. Lenroot,
One of the most brilliant lawyers in the Senate, who has broken with Senator La Follette.

Walk-Over

Styles o' Spring

That are Somewhat New and Different

The new style note of spring is sounded in a collection of models possessing the smartness and individuality always characteristic of Walk-Overs.

Models for every type of foot—for every taste and for every occasion—modishly conceived and daintily executed for your individual requisites.

The Vanity
Black Patent $12.00
Black Kid $12.00
Black Calf $14.00
Black Suede $14.50
White Kid $13.50

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. BROADWAY FOR MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING ST. FOR MEN

Facts for Sick Women

Reliable Information

All American women know of the great success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in restoring to health women who suffered from ailments peculiar to their sex, yet there are some who are skeptical and do not realize that all that is claimed for it is absolutely true—if they did, our laboratory would not be half large enough to supply the demand, though today it is the largest in the country used for the manufacture of one particular medicine.

The Facts contained in the following two letters should prove of benefit to many women:

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I suffered with organic inflammation and displacement. When lifting I had such pain and bearing down that I was not able to stand up, and it hurt me to walk or go up or down stairs. I was going to a doctor without any results and he said the safest thing would be to have an operation. I met a lady who told me she had three operations and was not well until she took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

I felt relief after taking two bottles of Vegetable Compound and I kept on with it until I was cured. I always use Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills and they are fine. Everything used to turn sour on my stomach and the Liver Pills relieved that."—Mrs. A. Rogers, 538 Fargo Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sacramento, Calif.—"I had organic trouble and had such terrible pain and swelling in the lower part of my side that I could not stand on my feet or even let the bed clothes touch my side. I gave up my work thinking I would not be able to go back for months. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had saved her life at one time, and it put me in a wonderful condition in a couple of weeks, so I can keep on working. I work in a department store and have to stand on my feet all day and I do not have any more pains. I surely recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friends and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Bertha J. Parker, 3320 M St., Sacramento, Calif.

The fact is, the Best Medicine for Women is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Easter Corsets AND Hosiery

Redfern

Springtime and Youth

Springtime suggests youth—and Spring frocks demand youthful lines.

A Redfern will give you the smooth and slender figure of Youth—and give your new frocks just that smart, well-tailored look you like so much.

This exclusive shop offers far the largest variety of smart Corsets to be found in town. We are not confined to one or two brands, but show nearly every nationally known Corset in a most complete collection of models and materials. Be assured the Easter Corset bought here will be right. In addition, at this shop one has the advantage of skilled fitting service.

Special Easter Hosiery. Very fine black silk, full fashioned, double lace clock. Regular $6.00 quality at $4.95. Black with white clock or white with black clock, full fashioned, lisle top. Regular $5 quality at $3.95.

Redfern Corsets
Back-Lace Front-Lace

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 South Broadway

THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE NEED BITRO-PHOSPHATE

What It Is and How It Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force in Many Instances

SHOULD BE PRESCRIBED BY EVERY DOCTOR AND USED IN EVERY HOSPITAL.

Says Editor of "Physicians' Who's Who."

Take plain bitro-phosphate, is the advice of these physicians to thin, delicate, nervous people who lack vim, energy and nerve force, and there seems to be ample proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by the Owl Drug Co. and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Clinical tests made in St. Catherine's Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that two patients gained in weight 22 and 27 pounds, respectively, through the administration of organic phosphate; both patients claim they have not felt as strong and well for the past twelve years.

Thinness and weakness are often due to a general improvement in the health, Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

Physicians and hospitals everywhere are now recognizing its merits by its use in ever increasing quantities. Frederick Kolle, M.D., editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says: "Bitro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital to increase vitality and nerve force and to enrich the blood."

Joseph D. Harrigan, long a Medical Specialist in North Eastern Iowa, says: "Let those who are weak, nervous, anaemic or run-down build up with natural-unadulterated substances such as bitro-phosphate and you will experience astonishing results in the increase in energy, strength of body and mental power of endurance."

Bitro-Phosphate is made only by the organic phosphate compound as given in the National Standard Dispensatory, being an excellent tonic and nerve builder, a preparation which has received considerable reputation in the treatment of neurasthenia. The standard of purity, strength and purity of its ingredients is beyond question, for every 50 grain tablet is manufactured to conform with the U. S. Pharmacopoeia requirements. Bitro-Phosphate is therefore not a patent medicine and should not be confused with any of the various so-called tonics we see advertised "cure-alls."

CAUTION:—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those who do not desire to put on flesh should take extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

Manufacturers' Note: Bitro-Phosphate, which is prescribed and used in the hospitals above by physicians, is not a secret remedy but one which is sold by druggists everywhere. Organic iron products it is said, while helpful, does not injure the teeth, make the stools black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee satisfactory results in every case or they will refund the money. Bitro-Phosphate is dispensed in this city by the Owl Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., Broadway Pharmacy Co., and all other druggists.

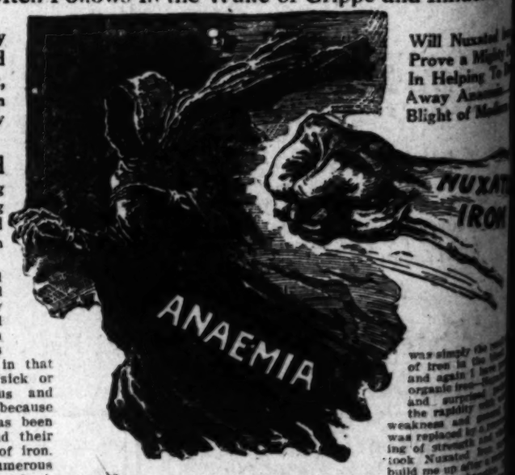
How Nuxated Iron Helps Fight The Grim Spectre of Anaemia—Lack of Iron In The Blood

Which So Often Follows In the Wake of Grippe and Influenza

Lowering the Vitality Of Its Victims And Leaving Them Weak, Nervous and Rundown Physician Explains Why

Iron Is The Red Blood Food

That Aids In Rebuilding Wasted Tissue, Increasing Physical Endurance and Giving Renewed Health and Strength



Will Nuxated Iron Prove a Mighty Factor In Helping To Drive Away Anaemia—The Blight of Modern Life?

Weakened in physical strength and power, robbed of the vim and energy they possessed before the dread attack which pulled them down, there are thousands who today find themselves in that condition of being neither sick or well, yet who are nervous and broken in health simply because their power of resistance has been too heavily drawn upon and their blood is starving for want of iron. Once the iron is supplied numerous symptoms disappear, say physicians below who explain why they find Nuxated Iron of such valuable aid at the present time as a means for building up the red-blood, strength and endurance of their weakened and run-down patients.

"Perhaps at no time is the necessity for safeguarding health and building up increased strength and power brought home more forcibly than at the present moment, when the whole country is seeking to combat the weakening and depressing after-affects of an appalling epidemic," says Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of the City of New York. "Pale, thin, watery blood, weakened by the germs of disease have little or no power to send energy and power through the body, and as a result many a man and woman who have suffered from these dreaded maladies are unable to rid themselves of their depressed, nervous state, simply because their blood is literally starving for want of iron. Iron is the red blood food that aids in restoring wasted tissues, and increasing the red blood corpuscles, thereby enriching and fortifying the blood against the ravages of disease. Today, more than ever, when such scourges as the influenza and grippe have left so many victims in their path, I believe physicians should prescribe at every opportunity organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to their weak and run-down patients, for in my experience it is one of the best tonic and red blood builders known to medical science."

Dr. T. Alphonsus Wallace, a physician of many years' experience and formerly of the British Naval Medical Service, says: "I do not make a practice of recommending advertised medicinal products, but I have found Nuxated Iron so potent in nervous, run-down conditions, that I believe all should know of it."

Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner, says: "Throughout my experience on Hospital Staffs and as a Medical Examiner, I have been astonished at the number of patients who have doctored vainly for various diseases, when in reality their delicate, run-down state was simply the result of lack of iron in the blood and again I have been surprised and pleased at the rapidity with which the weakness and nervousness was replaced by a feeling of strength and power after I took Nuxated Iron to build me up after a severe attack of nervous exhaustion following facts were apparent after a few days' use and within three weeks I have revitalized my whole system and am in a superb physical condition."

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how much you can lift or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

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Women's

—Many different style
a quick clean-up at 55c
number—

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A Plaited White Wool Skirt and a Sports Coat

—will prove ideal for Easter wear—appropriate, attractive and practical—A Sports Coat and a white Plaited Wool Skirt are just as suitable for many other occasions as they are for Easter Church Service—

—And these Sports Coats and Plaited Wool Skirts that are to be featured Monday should set a new precedent for Friend-winning through Value-giving on this last Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month—The

Sports Coats at $15

—are very unusual values—of good quality wool Jersey—they are notably well tailored—in shades of heather, green, rose and blue.
—A *Tuxedo* model has long roll collar, neat cuffs and loose belt, finished with two pockets and button trimmed—at $15.00.
—And the *Box Coat* has four pockets, narrow belt, notched collar, inverted plait down back—$15.00 for Monday.
—Such unusual Sports Coat values that every one should be gone in the one day's selling—at $15.00 Monday.

—This Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month—The Friend-winning through Value-giving day of the Month—an event in which every section of Bullock's Basement Store participates—

—And for this Monday—the offerings are as unusual as the Month is unusual—and the savings are great, though in many instances the quantities are limited—

—It will be to every woman's advantage to shop Monday in Bullock's Basement Store—and to shop early in the morning—Because quantities are limited, it will be necessary to refuse telephone and mail orders and limit purchases.

Laces 50c Bolt

—12 yard bolts of Val. lace to be sold at 50c bolt—much under regular price.

Smocks at $2.95

—A special purchase for this Friend-winning through Value-giving day of March—
—Hand embroidered smocks, that button on shoulder, lace up the front or fasten on side—the round or square neck in both the collarless and collared models—belted and pocketed—in sizes 14 to 44—feature priced at $2.95—

Camisoles, 75c

—Wash satin and crepe de chine camisoles that are slightly rumpled or soiled—specially priced at 75c each, Monday—

Brassieres, 85c

—of pink silk, of satin and of the fine mesh in pink and white—very exceptional values in heavy elastic materials and the pink brocades.
—Just 15 dozen all told, including the front and back fastening models with shoulder straps of ribbon—sizes 32 to 48—while they last, Monday at 85c.

Pillows, $1.

—19x26-inch pillows that weigh 3 lbs., covered with fancy art ticking. Just 100 to be sold at $1 each—No phone or mail orders and a limit to purchases.

Women's Silk Gloves $1 Pair

—2-clasp heavy silk gloves with reinforced finger tips—in white, black, pongee and gray—all sizes at $1 pair.

Women's Afternoon Frocks $1.95

—of lawn, voile and organdy—high priced dresses specially priced for this Friend-winning through value-giving day of March.
—Dainty frocks in many styles—sizes 36 to 44—while they last, $1.95—Monday.

Hand Bags $2.95

—Many bags and hand purses greatly reduced for this Friend-winning through Value-giving day of March—to $2.95
—*Envelope Purses* of leather, fitted with mirrors—bags fitted with coin purses and mirrors, and some bags with the swing purses.
—Hand Bags and Purses of pin and crepe grain, with light and dark linings—to be sold Monday at $2.95.

White Serge Skirts, $7.95

—The accordion and box plaited skirts of wool storm serge—a specially special offering for this Friend-Winning through Value-giving Day of March—
—You can readily figure for yourself just how unusual in dollars and cents—just price the same quality of white storm serge, wool serge, remember, and see how much the material alone will cost you and then figure the cost of the plaiting, and the making—then you will know exactly the unusualness of these skirts that are to be sold, Monday, at $7.95.
—50 fine accordion plaited skirts with separate belts that fasten with 2 pearl buttons, finished with deep hems—in 26 to 30-inch waist measure—to be sold, Monday, at $7.95.
—The illustration shows two of these skirts at $7.95, with two of the Sports Coats at $15.00—just think—a suit practically for $22.95—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Special Purchase of Tailored Milan Hemp Hats $5

—Milan hemp hats with double brims—sewed row on row—making a very good, attractive, ready-to-wear hat—three different styles and shapes in different colors trimmed with wide gros grain ribbon—Hats in white, pink, tan, black, brown and navy.
—A Special purchase, specially priced for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Day of March—at $5.

Untrimmed Hats $3.95

—Secured from a well known manufacturer of good hats, these sample hats are to be sold at just a fraction of regular, Monday—there are big hats and little hats—hats with upturned brims and hats that seemingly have no brims at all.
—High-grade hats in the newest styles—black and dark colors—to be sold regardless of regular, Monday, $3.95—a real Easter Opportunity.

Children's Waist Suits 55c

—Sleeveless, knee length, knitted suits that are well taped and finished with plenty of buttons—sizes for children of 2 to 12 years—to be sold at 55c a suit—Monday.

White Canvas Pumps $2.95

—With Easter next Sunday this is indeed an opportune offering—and White Footwear is much favored for Spring Wear although seldom the opportunity to purchase at such a saving—

—In sizes 2½ to 6½ in the A, B, C and D widths, so you see practically a full line of sizes and widths—White Canvas Pumps with Louis or low heels, plain or with Colonial buckles—turn or welt soles—Many women will buy for all summer wear—at $2.95—Monday.

Women's Union Suits 55c

—Many different style suits in white and pink—marked for a quick clean-up at 55c—Sizes 34 to 42, but only a limited number—

Imperfect Blankets $4.95

The 70x80 inch Wool Finish Blankets

—that regularly sell for so much more and really the imperfections are so slight that the saving is very large—
—Just 100 pairs—that's all for Monday selling, and they should go quickly—for these blankets are of extra weight and weave in the pretty plaids of tan, gray, blue and pink. The 70x80-inch size—while they last, $4.95 pr.

Usable Lengths of Draperies, Curtaining 25c yd.

—The practical usable lengths of cretonnes, nets, scrims, Marquisettes, Swisses, silkolines and other materials for draperies and curtainings—specially priced for a quick clean-up at 25c yard.

Men's Shirts at $1.65

—For less than the cost of the material alone you may buy a good shirt—Monday—for these are well made shirts of percale—soft cuff style in the light striped patterns—A limited number in sizes 14 to 17—while they last, $1.65 each.
—No phone or mail orders accepted and a limit to purchases.

Men's Fiber Socks at 65c

—Fiber socks of good weight with reinforced toes and heels at way less than regular.
—Socks in black, white, gray, navy, Cordovan and other colors—in sizes 10½ and 11—to be sold at 65c pair—Monday.

Men's Balbriggans Imperfect 55c

—Imperfections in the weave or oil spots have caused these garments to be considered imperfect, and as such they are to be sold at a remarkable saving—Monday—all sizes in shirts and drawers in white only—at 55c garment.

Soiled and Imperfect

Bed Spreads $2.45

—Just 40 spreads in the 80x90 and the 63x86 inch sizes to be sold at much under regular, Monday, $2.45 each—plain hemmed—No phone or mail orders and a limit to purchases.

Vests—Imperfect 35c

—Women's vests in both the pink and white weaves and in a variety of styles—imperfect vests but splendid values at 35c—all sizes—

Semi-made Skirts of Silks and Sports Material

—A Pre-Easter offering that allows plenty of time for finishing the skirt, seam up the back, finish the placket—the hem is already laid and finished, also banded.

—*At $10.00*—are semi-made accordion and box plaited skirts of crepe de chine, wool storm serge, wool French serge—*at $11.00* are semi-made skirts of Georgette Crepe.

—*At $12.00*—semi-made skirts of Fiber Sports materials, Crepe de Chine, Wool Poplin—*At $13.50* of Satin block poplin—and *at $15.00*, of silk crepe and heavy sports crepe.

—To be featured Monday—in Bullock's Basement Store.

30 White French Plaited Serge Skirts, $12.75

—The fine French serge has been used to fashion these skirts in the accordion or box plaited style—
—These skirts are nicely made and finished, with wide hems, separate belts that fasten with large pearl buttons—26 to 32-inch waist measure—to be sold, Monday, at $12.75 each.

Dainty Silk Waists, $3.95

—not regular $3.95 waists at all, but very special waists, specially priced for Monday's selling—daintily made of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and net in many very attractive styles—
—Long and short sleeve models, bead trimmed or embroidered—the round, square or V neck models as well as the collarless—pretty and dainty enough to wear with the Easter suit—$3.95.

Silks at $1.95 Yard

—Some full pieces and many usable lengths of good silks specially priced at $1.95 yard—Included are flowered and chiffon taffetas, satin messalines, silk Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, lining satin and crepe faille—every yard a very special value at $1.95.

Sample Silk Underwear

—Thirty dozen undergarments of silk—samples, to be sold at sample prices, Monday—
—At $1.95 are camisoles and envelope chemise of wash satin and of crepe de chine.
—At $2.95 are bloomers, camisoles, envelope chemise and step-in combinations—and other garments at $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95.
—At every price the assortments are very good in both the tailored and the fancy styles—a good size range. Sample Underwear—sample priced—Monday.

Fine Ginghams at 25c

—700 yards—and if it were ten times 700 yards—there still should not be enough to satisfy the demand, so unusual these ginghams that you may buy Monday at 25c yard.
—but just 12 yards to a customer and no phone or mail orders accepted—at 25c

Huck Towels 10c

—14x27 inch huck towels—durable weave, white with red borders—600 specially priced at 10c each for Monday—No phone or mail orders and a limit of 12 to a customer.

72x90 Sheets $1.10

—Double bed size sheets of good weight muslin—welded center seam—regulation hems—240 sheets to be sold Monday, limit of 4 sheets to a customer, at $1.10 each.

A Special Purchase Girls' Dresses at $1.95

—A special purchase specially priced for this Monday of March—and a most opportune offering—
—*Girls' Dresses* of quality gingham in the styles so becoming to girls of 6 to 14 years—the full cut skirts and the separate belts—some pocketed in various ways—
—Dresses of pretty check, plaid and stripe ginghams specially purchased and specially priced for Monday at $1.95—

Boys' Suits $5.95

—Just 85 suits priced for a quick clean-up—Monday—
—Well made and tailored of mixed wool suitings—the majority in the dark gray shade, a few of brown and a few of dark blue.
—Suits have box or belted coats and full knicker trousers in sizes for boys of 8 to 16 years—but just 85 all told—to sell Monday at $5.95.

Hospital Gauze 65c Bolt

—10 yard bolts—just 100 bolts—to be sold at 65c bolt—No phone or mail orders and a limit of one to a customer.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

THE SEAMSTRESS.

Yes'm, indeed I did see the President.

Ma'm? Why no'm they aint so very many things that I miss. I reckon if I was to work downtown they wouldn't be a single thing what would git away from me. Yet and still, I aint got any cause to complain. I most ingenially do see everything in the way of a sight or a circus or a celebrity . . .

Ma'm? Why I certainly do think that he is a mighty likely figure of a man and I certainly agree with the old soldier I saw atrying to put some flowers on the carriage. Only I didn't much like to see a old soldier atrying to do that because it looked so much like it might be a putting flowers on the grave of somebody.

Why I don't know for sure who the old soldier was. I know that he was pretty old and I think he must of come from the Old Soldiers' Home.

Well, I pretty near got knocked down by the crowd what had gethered to see the President but what forgot the President when they looked like they was going to be a fight.

Well, of course, they wasn't any fight. The crowd didn't know that it was just a harmless old man what was atrying to do honor to the man what said he had "lived to see a man as great as Lincoln."

Well, of course, I didn't know Mr. Lincoln, myself. I reckon he was a great man like everybudy says he was and what reads in everything thataway.

But my land! If he was as great a man as Mr. Wilson, he was worth all the good things what have been written about him sence he has been dead and what must be many more than what was said of him when he was alive. And I reckon it is the same way with Mr. Wilson. I reckon they will be such a heap of appreciation written and said after he is cold and can't enjoy it—

Ma'm? Oh, didn't you see him? Well, that's so, I aint never told you how he looked yet. That's true. Well, as I said, I think he is a right likely figure of a man. He sure has got a nice smile and a good deal of hair considering.

Well, you know he shows that he has got a wonderful spirit to keep up like he does and have to fight all the time for what he knows so much about and what the fighters aint never ben over to the Peace Conference to find out for theirselves.

Well, I got to acknowledge that he is just a little bit bald, but well, I got to say that he looked a little older than his pictures do. But that certainly aint against a man what is doing so well to be alive a tall.

Big'n? Well, she was right hearty and healthy looking and I dare say she will outlive him.

Well, there was two women near me and they didn't seem to care a bit about the League of Nations nor President Wilson nor nothing. They was right funny. They had took a prejudice against him because he married so soon after his wife died they said. And then they went on to crane their necks to see what she had on and if they didn't find up very kinds of gloyed what she loved to.

Now you know I'm mighty interested in clothes myself. Yet and still, I would of forgot it athinking about the great and grand occasion of the President avisiting our city.

Well, them women discussed and argued about what she were gotil I was afraid she would hear. We was looking down from a upper winday and all I could see, hardly, was her hat. I was awful skeered about them what two women.

They kept out gotil I thought they would fall and break their necks.

Well, this is what they said she had on, though I reckon some of it's imagination:

"It's a brown hat," one said.

"No it aint at all. It's a blue hat with a brown veil on it."

"Oh my, it aint neither. It is a black hat with a brown feather all arround the brim what is so fuzzy that it looks like a veil."

"Lemme see," says the other one. "I think you are entirely mistaken. the crown is brocade and it has gold thread what looks like a veil."

"That fur is 'cross fox,'" says the one of them.

"'Cross fox?' No it aint. Don't you know 'polated fox' when you see it? 'Cross fox is pretty but simple and a President's wife aint got no business with simple things on. I reckon they must have ben bought in Paree an' they must be sable because I reckon the President don't have to pay duty."

"Let me on your side of the winder a minute. It's so fur down that I can't make out whether her waist under the coat is crepe de chine or Georgette. But I reckon it must be Georgette, that always costs more."

"It aint neither one." I says, although I couldn't see a scrap of it. "It's just a lace front what she has got on."

"Oh is it?" they said, though both of them knew I couldn't see nothing and neither could they.

"Well, if she hasn't got the cutest foot in brown pumps and a buckle on them," says the first one.

And the other one, not to be outdone, says, "and the prettiest klocking on her stocking."

"The buttonholes aint worked as good as some tailors can do," says the first one.

"My! I aint never seen nothing like your eyes," says the second one.

Well, by that time the party was plum gone and out of sight and they didn't see the old soldier and the detectives on the running board and the Mayor and the big men what was supporting the President on the League of Nations what was in the parade. Nor they didn't see the newspaper boys what was auful afraid one of 'um would get something the other didn't and so looked like they was studying what they could make up.

And them women went home just as satisfied as if they had of known what was agoing on.

Now aint that the way with some folks? You could drive a horse and wagon in on 'em, whilst they was talking and arguing about some little thing and you'd haf to land 'em in the hospital before they would know what hit 'em.

Well, I was telling Lonny (that's my husband) about it and he said: "Most folks is blind to everything excepting what they want to see. And they don't know what is going on. Well, and then when something happens to them or to the country why they are all surprised about it and yell that it's all somebudy elses fault. Them folks are just warts on a community."

Young America.

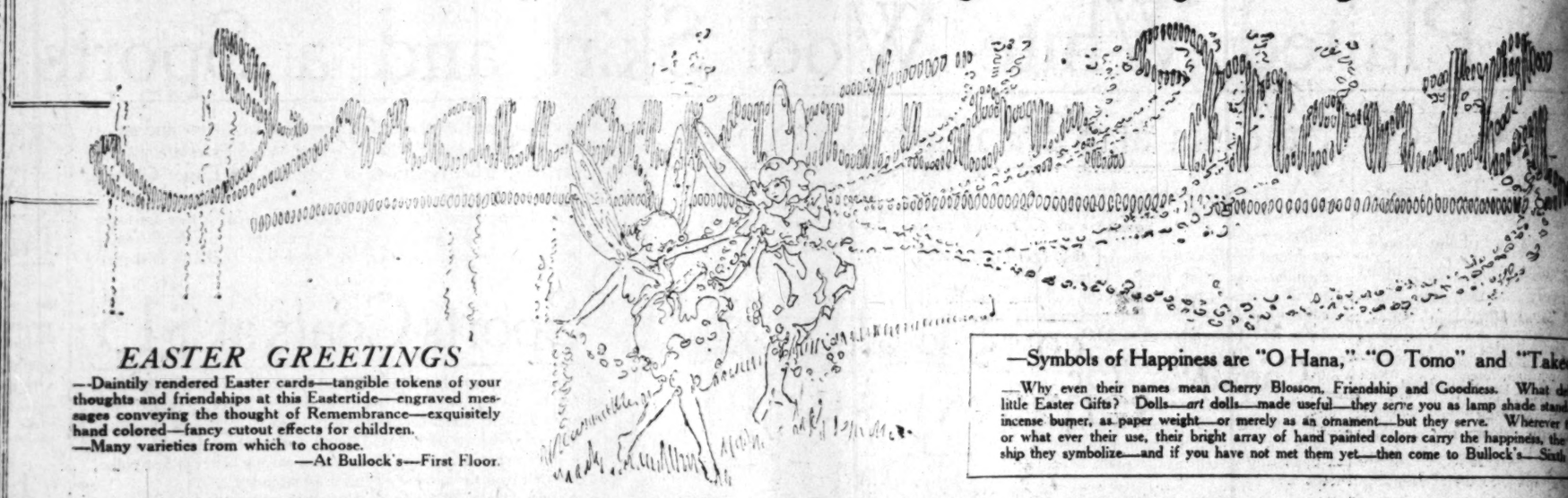
"Do you remember when you were 19, and steered your mother to the toy department?"

"Yes. My little daughter of the same age now steers me to the diamond department."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

—"ONE O'CLOCK— Bullock's —SATURDAYS"—

Los Angeles

Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the Ye



EASTER GREETINGS

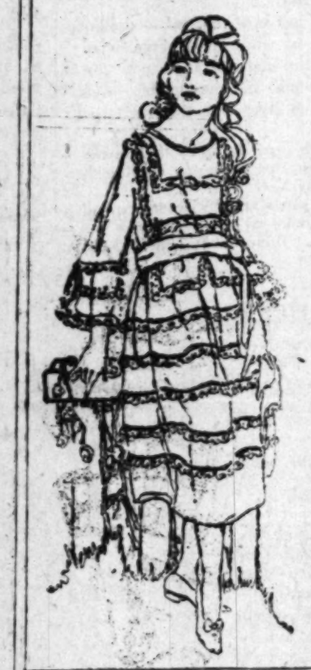
—Daintily rendered Easter cards—tangible tokens of your thoughts and friendships at this Eastertide—engraved messages conveying the thought of Remembrance—exquisitely hand colored—fancy cutout effects for children.
—Many varieties from which to choose.
—At Bullock's—First Floor.

—Symbols of Happiness are "O Hana," "O Tomo" and "Takeo"—

—Why even their names mean Cherry Blossom, Friendship and Goodness. What delightful little Easter Gifts? Dolls—*art* dolls—made useful—they *serve* you as lamp shade standard, incense burner, as paper weight—or merely as an ornament—but they serve. Wherever they go or what ever their use, their bright array of hand painted colors carry the happiness, the friendship they symbolize—and if you have not met them yet—then come to Bullock's—Sixth Fl

Oooh! Just look at this beautiful, beautiful Dress of Organdy. It is a winsome delegate from an equally winsome company of—

Girlish Lingerie Dresses for Easter



—But they are not all of Organdy. Many of them prefer Georgette, chiffon, net, voile, dotted Swiss or dimity.

—But all of them have a frenzy for ruffly things that girls adore—Insets of lace, embroidery—satin ribbon sashes or girdles—ruffles and pleats—short sleeves, round necks.

—The Dress in the picture is of white organdy with ruffles of lace on skirt and sleeves—sash is tied in a bow at left with long streamers.

—Just one of many individual creations—dreamed into being for Easter and Spring and the girl of 6 to 16. You may see them in Bullock's Junior Section on the Fourth Floor. Priced from $5.00 to $42.50.

—And while you are in Bullock's Boys' and Girls' Store you should see the many other new things so interesting for Easter—New Hats—New Sweaters—New Coats and Dresses—New Shoes—and Suits and Caps and Shirts for Boys.

—There is much to see—and much to learn about the practical and economical manner in which you may shop in Bullock's Boys' and Girls' Store in Bullock's Fourth Floor.

—If Easter were not so close at hand, the Miss and Woman who wears a size 14, 16 or 18 would still find these—

Adorable Georgette Frocks

—just as adorable—and just as sweet—

—They simply defy description. Remarkably naive and youthful—they were made rather to be admired and perhaps to be talked about. One must be forgiven, therefore, if one persists in talking about them.

—The colors they have taken include white, tan, flesh, Nile green, navy, robin's egg blue, turquoise and pink—just the most lovable shades and tints imaginable.

—There is a captivating French voile Frock embroidered in many colors—quaint insertions at neck and short sleeves. A French blue velvet ribbon sash makes it probable that one will fall in love at first sight. Priced at $85.00.

—The frock sketched is of Nile Green Georgette combined with white organdy. It makes much ado about scalloped flounces of organdy and Georgette alternating. Neck and sleeves are piped with organdy. Green silk picoted ribbon encircles waists, ties in bow finish with long streamers. Priced at $75.00.

—A Frock af Apricot Georgette is attractively trimmed with apricot ribbons arrayed in cartridge style. At $75.00.

—Dream Crepe in nasturtium shade takes gold satin ribbon for sash—and accordion-pleated novelty trim on skirt and completely wins one's favor. At $165.00.
—There are many others with embroidered designs—full over skirts, ruffles, wide tucks, button trims and lace collars.

—This exclusive retreat of Fashion's Chosen Creations is aglow and ariot with new beauty and loveliness in Frocks—Frocks for Easter—Frocks for the Misses and Women of slight and slender figure. In sizes 14, 16 or 18 years—at Bullock's—Third Floor. To the left from the Elevators.

36-in. Oriental Laces

$2.75

—Unusual at this Easter time—the need of the Easter Dress for ruffles and laces is answered—and answered most economically—by the markings on these Laces, Insertions and Flouncings—at Bullock's—The quality and value and these other prices on laces should please you—Monday.

—*Oriental Lace Flouncings*—36 inch—heavily embroidered patterns—dainty scalloped edges—splendid laces for the Easter frock—$2.75 yard.

—*Metal Lace Flouncings—36 inch*—embroidered on silk net of pink, rose, taupe, blue, black and navy—with silver and gold threads—the metal flash should give the desired "life" to that Easter gown—an almost unbelievable price of $3.25 a yard.

—*Organdie and Net Flouncings*—40 inch—white net—dainty colored organdies—an abundance of ruffles, some nine to a flounce—the very flounce of ruffles for the Girl's Easter Frock—or the Afternoon Dress for the home—an exceptional value—from $3.25 to $9.50 a yard.

—*Normandie Val. Laces*—4 to 8 inch—both laces and insertions—firm mesh that will wear and wash—suitable for underwear and children's clothes—Monday at the amazingly low price of 25c yard.

—*Shadoette*—over 150 shades of this exquisite fairy silk—46 inches wide—washable and durable—its possibilities for Easter Blouses, Dresses and apparel that will delight, defy description by Bullock's—$2.25 yard.

—With Easter and Spring so close one should investigate these New Values and New Merchandise.
At Bullock's—Second Floor

White Silk Petticoats $3.95

Should be a welcome event to the woman of dress discrimination—for these petticoats—silk petticoats—are well worth $3.95—and those who appreciate petticoat values should come—Monday—to Bullock's—to admire, to be convinced and to buy.

—There are silk petticoats—either plain or deep flounced—for $3.95, $4.95, $6.95, and up to $20.00.

—*Sun-proof Petticoats*—plain, straight-lined effect, scalloped bottom, *white satin*, adjustable waist band, $6.95—in *Crepe de Chine*, $8.75—in *daintily embroidered* patterns at $10.00—dainty *Georgettes* for under the sheerest frocks.

—Monday—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

1500 Men's Neckties

at a New Price of $1.65

—will commence an important distribution in—

Bullock's Men's Store—Monday

—Women who buy regularly for men—women who are thinking of an acceptable Easter gift for the man—and men who buy for themselves—should start these 1500 Ties going with a whiz—Monday—at $1.65.

—Because these are not ordinary $1.65 ties—no, indeed—They have all been priced much higher. They were made with the idea of a higher price in mind. This is an opportunity to take ties of beauty and quality distinction that would cost you ever and ever so much more in the regular way.

—Buy them! Buy them Monday! Buy them to match any color shirt design—and color of suit and any complexion. There are 1500 of them in almost as many lovely designs. Ties to be worn in Spring and at Easter—

—There are polka dots and different-colored dots on black ground—figured designs—oriental designs—bright as well as subdued shadings—large, medium or small shapes.
—1500 Men's Ties—just in time for Easter—and you may take them at a greatly reduced marking of $1.65 tomorrow—Monday—at Bullock's.

Silk Crepe de Chine Shirts, $10.00

—Another reduction on just a few silk shirts in colors of tan, pink and green with satin stripe, also fancy striped patterns—sizes 14 to 16½. Just a few of them—and they are well worth taking at a reduced marking of $10.00 each at Bullock's.
First Floor.

White Silk Stockings

400 Pair at $3.00

—Monday—at Bullock's—Easter hosiery of exceptionally good quality—pure thread ingrain silk of medium weight—full fashioned—every pair a Bullock Inauguration Month Value—worthy additions to your Easter costume—all perfect—new merchandise bought before certain cost advances—and offered to you at the old low price.

—An opportunity to obtain Easter Gifts that will please with their utility and attractiveness—and as gifts for Easter, these white Silk Stockings—and their quality is much, much higher than indicated by the price—see them and believe—400 pair—at $3.00 pair—many women should avail themselves of anticipating future needs in these values—Monday.
—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Glove Silk Vests, $4.5

—and other Glove Silk Underwear of value—as much a part of the Easter costume as the dress itself—so comfortable, so good to wear—assembled at Bullock's to convince you of their thoroughly practicable and pleasing suitability for fastidious use with the new Easter Modes.

—*Glove Silk Vests*—heavy quality—French Bead Top—made regulation—or Bodice Top—flesh color—all sizes—noteworthy value at $4.50.

—*Hand Embroidered Silk Vests*—regulation or Bodice Top—heavy quality silk—embroidered special for Bullock's—sizes—$5.50.

—*Glove Silk Knickers*—heavy quality—made with lace reforcement to insure added wear—sizes 5, 6, 7—$6.50.

—Those who already know Glove Silk Underwear—appreciate these prices—and those who do not know—see this particular Glove Silk Underwear—should be pleased with its beauty and astonished at its value.
At Bullock's—Fourth Floor

AYS"—
ughout the Year

," "O Tomo" and "Takeo"—
Friendship and Goodness. What delightful
—they serve you as lamp shade standard, or
ament—but they serve. Wherever they be
inted colors carry the happiness, the friend-
yet—then come to Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Silk Stockings
Pair at $3.00

Bullock's—Easter hosiery of excep-
uality—pure thread ingrain silk of
—full fashioned—every pair a
ation Month Value—worthy addi-
ter costume—all perfect—new mer-
before certain cost advances—and
the old low price.
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Monday.
—At Bullock's—First Floor.

lk Vests, $4.50

Underwear of value—as much a
as the dress itself—so comfortable
led at Bullock's to convince you of
and pleasing suitability for
r Modes.
—heavy quality—French Band Top—
Bodice Top—flesh color—all
4.50.
Silk Vests—regulation or Bodice Top—
broidered special for Bullock's—
—heavy quality—made with large
ded wear—sizes 5, 6, 7—$6.00.
know Glove Silk Underwear
—and those who do not know—
ve Silk Underwear—should be
and astonished at its value.
llock's—Fourth Floor

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway near 8th

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
ARTCRAFT PICTURES
FUL SHRINE OF PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT MASTERPIECES
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH.

5th WEEK!
Like an irresistible thunderbolt—bringing with it tears of sorrow and joy, and invading the very inner sanctuaries of our homes!
GLORIA SWANSON, THOS. MEIGHAN and BABE DANIELS in
The Greatest Dramatic Situations in Screen History
JESSE L. LASKY Presents
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
Plea for Lasting Love
"WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE ?"

GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Announcing the Season's Cinema Event!
W.S. HART'S
MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION
"The Toll Gate"
A far greater photoplay than any other Hart has ever appeared in.
His first Paramount-Artcraft Super-Production, an artistic revelation.
Six months in the making.
Thousands in the cast, which includes Anna Q. Nilsson, feminine star of "The Luck of the Irish."
A Sid Grauman Atmospheric Prologue that will leave Los Angeles spellbound and awe-struck!
An accompanying program never equaled in the history of Los Angeles.
All commencing tomorrow at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Prices as usual.
LAST TIMES TODAY
Wm. C. De Mille's "Jack Straw"
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - ARTHUR KAY CONDUCTOR
JESSE CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN

RUN HIGH IN POPULARITY.

Large Group of Holdover Films This Week.

Lytell, Mix and Carey are Among Favored.

Many Bright Names Illumine the New Features.

The popularity of a number of stars and several plays is evidenced in the number of cinema holdovers and "second runs" which are occupling the screens at prominent theaters. For instance, there's Cecil de Mille's production "Why Change Your Wife?" with Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels, which enters the fifth week today. Then there is Bert Lytell in the remarkable visualization of Charley Steele in "The Right of Way." This film is in the second week. Other pictures that are holding over are those in which Harry Carey and Tom Mix are playing rather similar roles. Both have established their success in that the demand necessitated the pictures being continued. Clara Kimbell Young will return for a second showing in "The Eyes of Youth," from the popular stage play.

The big new pictures of the week will be William S. Hart's "The Toll Gate;" the Eminent Authors' production "Partners of the Night," Mildred Harris Chaplin's premier First National release, and the screen adaptation of Alice Brady's stage play, "Sinners," in which she herself will appear. Other attractive films will feature such players as Bessie Barriscale, Lillian Gish and Charles Ray.

Grauman's Million Dollar.

A pre-release showing of "The Toll Gate," William S. Hart's starring feature, will start tomorrow at Grauman's Theater.

Black Deering is the name of the character Hart plays in "The Toll Gate." He is chief of a band of raiders and outlaws, whose base of operations is in the Southwest. They decide upon one more hold-up before finally disbanding.

An attack of a mail train is staged, but one of the members of the gang, Jordan by name, betrays the plan for a reward, and all are killed or wounded, except Deering, who is captured. He, however, effects his escape, and finds Jordan has bought a saloon with the reward money. Deering destroys the saloon and starts for the Mexican border.

After a time he encounters a woman in a lone cabin, and learns that she is the deserted wife of his worst enemy, Jordan. Deering is tempted to revenge himself upon Jordan through the woman, but the square streak in him asserts itself, and instead, he assists her in many ways, sacrificing a chance to marry her, when he finds he loves her, and sending her back to her own people because of his past.

Anna Q. Nilsson, Joseph Singleton, Jack Richardson and Master Richard Headrick form the supporting cast.

Grauman's Rialto.

"Why Change Your Wife?" will begin its fifth week at Grauman's Rialto Theater today. Capacity houses have attended every performance, making it necessary to continue the showing.

"Why Change Your Wife?" has as its theme the trouble that develops between Robert Gordon and his wife, Beth, after they have been married ten years. She bores her husband by her too attentive attitude toward his mode of living. Tiring of this, he seeks diversion with another woman named Sally Clark. Beth learns of his infatuation, and divorces him. He then marries Sally Clark, but discovers after a time that she has even worse faults than wife No. 1. Eventually he encounters Beth again. Having become a social butterfly, she astonishes Bob by the change and he realizes the mistake of his marrying Sally. Finally a second divorce permits him and Beth to wed again.

Gloria Swanson is cast as wife No. 1, Bebe Daniels as wife No. 2, and Thomas Meighan as the husband.

Two orchestras are also a feature of the bill.

California.

"Partners of the Night," the latest Eminent Authors' production, from the novel by Leroy Scott, is to be the cinema attraction at the California Theater, starting today. The play is said to be a vivid picturization of New York night life. The action begins on an Atlantic liner coming into port and the plot is well under way when the boat reaches New York. There the hero learns that the girl he has met on board and fallen in love with is a notorious criminal with an international reputation. What he does to overcome the complications that follow and how he is successful in cleaning up a corrupt political ring forms the basis of the story.

The musical numbers to be presented by Managing Director Robert Poole include, in part, an overture by the California Concert Orchestra and selections by the Orpheus Four. The numbers to be given by this male quartette will include "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "My Baby's Arms," "Let the Rest of the World Go By" and "Dardanella." C. Sharpe Minor, in the evening and Arthur Shaw in the afternoon, will render organ solos.

An innovation in comedies will also be presented in the production, "Uneasy Feet."

Other short cinema offerings will include a scenic subject and the topical review and magazine.

Miller's.

One of Alice Brady's prime stage successes was the drama "Sinners" by Owen Davis. An opportunity of seeing Miss Brady in the film version of the story will be afforded, beginning today at Miller's. It is an emotional production, rich in interesting contrasts.

The gay life of the city is strongly set off against the dignity and wholesomeness of country life, and there are some decidedly tense situations developed when a party of suave urbanites drive up in an automobile one quiet Sunday afternoon to the small town home of "Sinners." The things they do which they had never done before in their lives and the things they forget to do which they had done all their lives make for interest and even excitement.

Miss Brady is cast in the role of a young woman who goes to the city to earn money by needlework for the support of her mother. The people to whom she has introductions are cold to her; the people from whom she is unwilling to ask favors show her the greatest friendship.

"Sinners" will be accompanied by news reels, a scenic, a comedy, a cartoon and organ music.

Victory.

The lure of New York's gay life for a young playwright and a wife's fight to retain her happiness are among the situations around which is built the plot of "The Silken Sinner," starring Bessie Barriscale, which will show at the Victory, starting today. The film was adapted from the popular story, "The Luck of Geraldine Laird," by Kathleen Norris, which appeared in serial form in a national publication.

Miss Barriscale portrays a young married woman, essentially homeloving, who unconsciously neglects her husband and is unresponsive to his literary ambitions. The inevitable happens when her husband meets a brilliant young woman of the world who can further his ambitions, and Laird leaves his wife to pursue his literary career in the metropolis. Girl models in expositions of the ultra feminine raiment are among the noteworthy features of the photodrama.

A Lyons-Moran comedy, "Oiling Uncle," an Outing Chester and a news weekly will complete the programme.

Superba.

That Harry Carey is today one of the best-liked personalities on the screen has been proven by the lines of people seeking admission to the Superba Theater the past week. The demand has been so heavy that it was decided to hold over the star's picture, "Overland Red."

In addition to being on the screen, Carey will appear in person on Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:15 and 9 p.m. to recite the monologue that he gave during his tour of the United States.

The popularity of the star has been increasing with every new release. "Overland Red" is particularly interesting because it is based on the novel of that name by H. Herbert Knibbs.

Lynn Reynolds directed the production, and the chief players in the support are Vola Vale, Harold Goodwin, Charles LeMoyne, David Gally, Charles Anderson and Joe Harris.

In addition to this picture the Superba will present a comedy entitled, "My Dog Pal," featuring Brownie, the canine star.

Vernon Grey and his orchestra and L. Earl Abel, organist, will render interpretive music for the pictures.

Ferne Alexander will sing "When Love and the World are in Tune."

Tally's Broadway.

"The Right of Way," from Sir Gilbert Parker's story of the Canadian woods, with Bert Lytell in the stellar role, is to be continued a second week at Tally's Broadway. Lytell gives a forceful, intelligent, finished and sympathetically appealing interpretation of the cynical, brilliant, unbelieving lawyer known because of his elegance of manner as "Beauty" Steele.

Lytell as the haughty, disdainful Steele, transformed through suffering and by the love of Rosalie (Leatrice Joy) and devotion of Joe Portugais (Gibson Gowland) and through the subsequent recognition of an almighty and compassionate God, to an humble, gentle Charley Steele, impresses with his remarkable acting.

Musical offerings complete the programme.

Kinema.

Mildred Harris Chaplin will appear at the Kinema Theater, starting today, in Louis B. Mayer's elaborate production of "The Inferior Sex."

The story deals with a young married wife who finds her husband growing indifferent. The revelations of marriage and divorce and the plot contrived by the star as well as the adventure she experiences while carrying out her plan touch on absorbing problems of domestic life.

Jack Cailicott, managing director of the Kinema, is surrounding the feature production with a bill headed by his condensed operatic version of the last act from "Carmen," in which

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Mildred Harris Chaplin in "The Inferior Sex," Kinema.

Radiating Charm and Merriment

Clara Kimball Young in "Eyes of Youth," Alhambra.

HIS NAME IS CHARLES, TOO.

"English Ray" is Signed by the Lasky Company.

Played Roles Abroad Similar to American Star's.

News and Gossip of Film and Stage Circles.

A handsome young English film actor, Charles Gordon, who is known as the "English Charlie Ray," appeared on the scene last week, and was at once signed up by Jesse L. Lasky to play leads in Paramount-Artcraft productions. He is quite as well known in England, to judge from his plethoric press book, as is Charles Ray in this country, and he plays the same type of parts.

Young Gordon began work five years ago, when he was 17, as a member of the British Actors' Film Company. He was born in Bally Croy, in County Mayo, Ireland, but came to England as a little boy. It was due, quite to an accident, that he went into pictures. One day during college vacation, he had wandered down to the Limehouse district in London, and went into a chop-suey restaurant. There, quite by chance, he met Adrian Brunol, scenario editor of the British Actors, and the two fell into chance conversation.

Brunol asked Gordon whether he would like to work in pictures, and Gordon said he would. The two went back to the studio, and Gordon signed up, at first playing extras and bits, but later coming into his own as leading man, appearing in a number of pictures opposite Gertrude McCoy, well known here.

At the time of the war he enlisted in the Irish Guards, and saw service, was invalided home, but later went into the aviation. However, he returned to his film work shortly, and thereafter played in a series of twenty pictures. He came to this country only a month ago, and was at once made a member of the Lambs Club in New York.

Mr. Gordon was well known socially in London, but stubbornly refuses to make his social sponsors known, as he is anxious to play rube parts, and naively states that he is afraid he may be cast in society leads.

Mothers Object.

Will Rogers is going to take up some fine day and find that he is not altogether popular with some of the mothers whose children work in Goldwyn pictures. Of course, the kids adore Will and one reason for this is that he has taught them all to swing the lariat. Perversely enough that is just the reason the mothers are finding fault with him. The mother of Johnny Jones, who is playing Edgar in the Booth Tarkington comedies of boy life, was aghast the other day when she asked Johnny to call his 4-year-old sister in from the yard where she was playing. Johnny didn't say a word—his mother and sister did all the saying and what they said was enough. For Johnny twirled his rope and by means of it hauled his little sister in. No wonder Will Rogers isn't popular with mothers.

Traverse Picture.

Madlaine Traverse, Fox star, will shortly start work on "Her Honor The Mayor," an adaption of the stage play by Arline Van Ness Hines.

"My Lady's Dress."

Following completion of the Fox production "While New York Sleeps," Charles J. Brabin will direct "My Lady's Dress" from the pen of Edward Knoblauch. Estelle Taylor will play the leading feminine role in this picture, which is an international stage success.

Learns Riding all Right.

Pauline Frederick, the Goldwyn star, has a new interest in life. It is horseback riding and she gained it, as the boys in Squeers's school learned their lesson—don't you remember when they could spell "wash the windows," the master would tell them to go and do it.

Now, according to Miss Frederick's own tale she had never ridden when she began making Channing Pollock's "Roads of Destiny." Moreover, she was afraid to go faster than a gallop—although, as the script called for a lot of racing at full speed across the desert, she wisely kept that fear to herself. She did ask to have a cowboy coach her, and he taught her to overcome her fear by a trick. He told her, one day, to ride to the top of a hill and there horse tore at breakneck speed down the road. It was just what the cameraman wanted and Miss Frederick managed to hang on to the speeding horse.

When they reached the ranch, she understood the trick. It was a beautiful place. But the horse was not moved by esthetic reasons to race to it—it meant home and food to him. Miss Frederick liked the horse so much that she bought it then and there. And now she says she is tempted to demand that all her pictures shall give her a chance to show what a rider she has become.

Symphony Musical Show.

"All Aboard" is the name of the new musical comedy at the Symphony Theater with Henry King and Eddie Young as the star performers. These two, and Mary Garvin, will appear in novelty dances, songs and comedy. Eddie Young and a bevy of girls will present a series of Scotch numbers.

Francelia with Mix.

Francelia Billington has been engaged by William Fox as leading lady for Tom Mix in "No Limit Carson," a picture to be made in the near future.

Fire Prevention Film.

The Ince five-reel motion picture of the Los Angeles fire department in action, with local officials and employees participating in fighting a conflagration, rescuing fire-trapped women and children by means of scaling ladders and the jumping net, and scenes showing how to prevent fires, was presented last week at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, with the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles and vicinity as honor guests.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

"Why Change Your Wife?" Grauman's Rialto.

Bert Lytell in "The Right of Way," Tally's Broadway.

Lillian Gish in "Tiger Girl," Palace.

Emelie Grace Hills in "Joyland," Coming to Clunes Auditorium.

William S. Hart in "The Toll Gate," Grauman's.

Chief Lux Ohy in "The Mission Play."

Charles Ray in "Alarm Clock Andy," Garrick.

Ed Armstrong, Burbank.

...musements - Entertainments

...OBA — ONE WEEK ONLY

Beginning Tomorrow Night

AMERICA'S PREMIERE SINGING COMEDIENNE

Nora Bayes

"LADIES FIRST"

in the Joyous Musical Comedy

—WITH—

AL ROBERTS, FLORENCE MORRISON

Original New York Cast

Pretty Girls——Snappy Tunes——Catchy Chorus

Prices—$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 and 50c

A Short Season of Notable Comic Opera Revivals Will Be Inaugurated on MONDAY EVENING, April 5

By THE

GALLO

ENGLISH OPERA CO.

WHOSE ENSEMBLE OF 75 FINISHED ARTISTS Includes the Dainty Japanese Prima Donna, HANA SHIMOZUMI, and the Favorite Comedian, JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS.

The First Week will be Devoted, at the Evening Performances, to GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S Immortal Masterpiece,

"The Mikado"

Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, H. M. S. PINAFORE

Seats Thursday — Mail Orders Now

SENSATIONAL OPERA PRICES, 50c to $2.00

Popular Matinees Wednesdays, 50c to $1.50

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— FIFTH AND OLIVE STS. PHONES, 10493, PICO 946

POP CONCERT TODAY, 3 P. M.

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ADOLF TANDLER, Conductor

ANTHONY CARLSON, Basso — ALEXANDER SASLAVSKY, Violinist — Soloists

Grand Free Open Air Concert

Easter Sunday at Sunrise, 5:30 a. m.

HUNTINGTON HOTEL LAWN, PASADENA

To Be Given by the Complete

Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra

Soloists

MME. ANNA RUZENA SPROTTE, Contralto — JUAN DE LA CRUZ, Baritone

Last Special Train Leaves P. E. Station, Los Angeles, 4:30 A.M.

Last Special Train Leaves Pasadena, 5 A.M.

NEXT SUNDAY, APRIL 4, AT 3 P.M.

EIGHTH POPULAR CONCERT

Soloist

MME. LUCIA LARAIA

HARPIST

Playing Alvarez Concerto for Harp in G Minor

"POP" Concert Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 — ORDER SEATS NOW

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

3rd WEEK

"POLLY WITH A PAST"

IT'S IMMENSE! ASK ANYONE WHO HAS SEEN IT.

With ELEANOR WOODRUFF and LOUIS CALHERN

MATS. 10c to 50c — EVES. 10c to 75c

MAJESTIC THEATER— Popular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:15

STARTING TONIGHT

THE WILKES STOCK COMPANY in

"A DOLLAR DOWN"

A GRIPPING COMEDY DRAMA OF AMERICAN CITY LIFE BY JOHN H. BLACKWOOD

ANOTHER FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES PLAY

With EVELYN VARDEN

Night Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 25c to 50c. Phones: 61125—Pico 525.

HIPPODROME— Main St. at 4th—Almost

NOW SHOWING

MADLAINE TRAVERSE in "THE HELL SHIP"

AND VAUDEVILLE.

THEATER DE LUXE — Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

DOROTHY GISH in "MARY ELLEN COMES TO TOWN"

MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30

MISSION PLAY By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE and Mrs. Tyrone Power, at Old San Gabriel Mission. Now open, with Matinee 2:15 and Evening 8:15. Play every afternoon (except Monday) including Sunday, 2:15. Evenings Wednesday and Saturday, 8:15. Ticket Office, Main Floor Pac. Electric Bldg., Tel. 12826 and 12122, and Theater Ticket Office, Alhambra 192. All seats reserved. Well heated. Prices, $1, $1.50, $2. Take Pacific Electric car, Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Streets.

VARIED VISTA IN PLAY WORLD

Blackwood's "Dollar Down" to Have Premiere.

Nora Bayes Here in Smart Suffragette Comedy.

"Polly With Past" Begins in Third Week.

A new comedy-drama bursting into the light, an efflorescence of musical comedy and a bright festival of vaudeville, will contribute to make the play programme for the week sufficiently varied and colorful to capture the public fancy, judging by advancing heraldings of the different attractions. The new play is by John H. Blackwood, who, for many years has been associated with dramatic activities here. The musical comedy is Nora Bayes's own production, "Ladies First," which looks from an amusing angle at the suffrage question.

Vaudeville programmes will vary in content from the feast of dancing staged by the Morgan Dancers to the most engaging type of frivolity.

Meanwhile "Polly with a Past" will enter the third week, while at San Gabriel "The Mission Play" is continuing its season.

Mason.

Nora Bayes will begin her local engagement in "Ladies First" tomorrow night at the Mason. The piece is a musical farce which has attained success in New York and Chicago. Miss Bayes owns this musical play and has used it as her starring vehicle.

"Ladies First" is one of those musical plays that are put together solely for laugh making, it is said. There is a plot, however, concerning the political ambitions of a young and an older woman, the latter so anxious for political leadership that she induces the younger and popular woman to run for office. The dismal failure that is made of the job keeps the fun of the piece at high tension.

The original farce from which this musical play was taken was a satire on the woman suffrage question. That farce was written by the late Charles Hoyt for the use of his wife, Caroline Miskel. Mr. Smith, the librettist of "Ladies First," has retained the main idea of the Hoyt play but that is about all that remains of the original. The principal character is a young woman named Betty Burt, whose aunt is a mannish sort of female that dominates her own household and tries to do the same to everyone else. She succeeds with her own husband and partially with her niece, whom she induces to enter a political race as the women's candidate for Mayor.

When the contest gets under way the young woman candidate finds that her chief opponent is her own fiance. It is too late for her to withdraw and she continues in the race half-heartedly and is glad when the returns come in and she finds she has gone down to defeat at the hands of the man she loves.

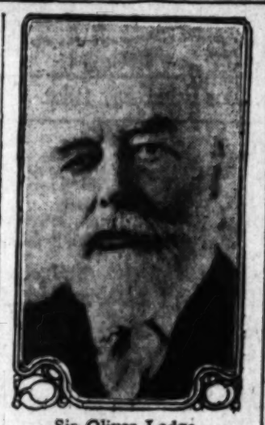
Miss Bayes's company comprises Al Roberts and Florence Morrison as the featured players, and Arthur Hull, Arthur Gardoni, Harrison Green, Jerome Brunner and Almeda Fowler, with a chorus.

Majestic.

"A Dollar Down," a comedy drama of city life in America, will start playing tonight at the Majestic, for the first time here. This play, written by John H. Blackwood, who is well known locally, is said to tell a story of real men and real women who have given up the quiet life of the country town for the bright lights of existence in a city apartment-house. The play presents the problems which confront every young married couple of today.

The heroine, who will be portrayed by Miss Evelyn Varden, wins

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)



Sir Oliver Lodge,
Who is soon to lecture here on spiritualism.

OLIVER LODGE SOON.

British Lecturer Has Little Faith in Ouija Board.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the British scientist, who has gained note because of his writings and lectures on spiritualism, is to speak at Trinity Auditorium, April 5, 7 and 9. This is the first time he has appeared before the public in this city.

Sir Lodge places little credence in the ouija board, declaring it to be an interesting, but negligible means of communication. "It is too easy. Persons who operate it can never be certain whether they are drawing on their subconscious selves or their dream strata for the messages that seem to come over the board. The only simpler method of communication is tabletilting and all investigators know how easily that is falsified."

He does not believe that Mark Twain, O. Henry, Robert Louis Stevenson or other authors now dead would be likely to transmit stories to the living by means of mediums or ouija boards, although he has given a great deal of attention to certain productions of this kind since his arrival in this country.

Through the present groping in the dark for proof of the spirit world, Sir Oliver Lodge says he sees the eventual dawn of new hope for the world. "Many wise men," he declares, "are convinced that the proven of immortality is greater than any scientific achievement since the beginning of time. I believe that sensible people should take hold of psychical science and develop it instead of leaving it to cranks, and then in a few years we shall have something which will mean to all of us a great consolation, a great hope and new vision of the universe."

STUDENTS TO PRESENT FORMER ANGLIN PLAY.

The complete cast has been selected and rehearsals are progressing for the staging of A. E. W. Mason's comedy, "Green Stockings," played originally by Margaret Anglin, which will be given here by the University of Southern California Dramatic Club. The performance will take place early in April at the Gamut Club Theater. Those in the cast will include Paul Spring, Clarence Perkins, Bob Regar, Stanley Sutton, Edward Fisher, Howard Butterfield, Jennie Frid, Marie June Dennis, Jennie Frid, Marie June Daniels, Opal Evans and Hazel Cleveland. Bert St. John, who put on many of the comedy and operatic productions at the University of Michigan, has been engaged to direct the university play.

More Interest, More Interesting.

"What is your favorite book?"

"My bank book; but even that is lacking in interest these days."—[Boston Transcript.

...Amusements - Entertainments

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Avenue at 9th. Phone Pico 2464. L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

Philharmonic Orchestra

OF LOS ANGELES

W. A. Clark, Jr., Founder. — Piano Soloist: Olga Steeb, Playing the G Minor Concerto.. .....Saint-Saens — Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor

TODAY 3:15 POP Concert

500 Seats at 25c
500 Seats at 75c
500 Seats at 50c
A Few at $1.00

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

By the Philharmonic Orchestra with the

STANFORD GLEE CLUB

As Soloists

Easter Sunday, April 4

26 Splendidly Trained Male Voices. Do Not Miss This Treat. Usual Pop Concert Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— GRAND AVENUE AT NINTH. TEL. PICO 3464.

SAT. EVE., APRIL 3 — The Drama League presents — William Butler YEATS — ONE TIME ONLY

In a lecture on "A Theater of the People" and Readings. Prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00. On Sale Trinity Box Office.

Three Remarkable Subjects — L. E. Behymer announces three lectures by SIR OLIVER LODGE — Prices: $1, $1.50, $2, Plus Tax.

The famous British scientist, author and speaker whose discoveries in the future life conditions have been the sensation of the entire world.

APRIL 5, "THE REALITY OF THE UNSEEN"
APRIL 7, "THE CONTINUITY OF EXISTENCE"
APRIL 9, "THE EVIDENCE FOR SURVIVAL"

Season Tickets, $3.00, $4.50, $6.00, now on sale. Single seats sale Wednesday, Mch. 31.

GORE'S BURBANK 6th & Main — ED ARMSTRONG'S BABY DOLLS IN "THE MORNING AFTER"

...Theaters - Amusements - Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE Orpheum Orpheum Circuit

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

Henry Santrey and His Syncopated Society Band—10 People.

JACK KENNEDY & CO. In "A Golf Proposal," a Comedy of the Links

ED. MORTON, Vaudeville's Pleasing Singer

The Lightner Girls and Newton Alexander, Featuring Winnie Lightner — Florenz Ames and Adelaide Winthrop in "Caught in a Jamb"

MARINO & MALEY, "Push 'Em Up"

JACK HUGHES DUO, Versatile Instrumental Virtuosi

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERT — HEARST NEWS VIEWS — TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Marion Morgan Dancers, In a Dance Drama in the Time of Attila.

Every Night at 8—15c to $1.25. Every Day at 2—15c to 75c. Phones: 10477—Main 977.

ALHAMBRA— ALHAMBRA THEATER—731 S. Hill

"LOOK INTO THE FUTURE," said the Yogi. And she began to live four lives.

STARTING TODAY

The year's dynamic four-ring dramatic screen cycle.

With the greatest All-Star Cast ever assembled.

Produced by Harry Garson

Added Attractions

SYMPHONY— Broadway Between 6th and 7th

HELD UP FOR A 2ND BIG WEEK

TOM MIX

IN

THE DAREDEVIL

Presenting the Romance of a Hardboiled Tenderfoot

WALKER'S GRAND AVENUE THEATRE—

7th and Grand Avenue

MODERNIZED AND REMODELED

REOPENED

MONDAY, MARCH 29

WITH

The Undercurrent

A 100% American Production

FEATURING

GUY EMPEY—Author and Star

Absolutely First Run on the Coast. A Play Every Real American Ought to See.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—

NOW PLAYING

MARGUERITE CLARK

IN

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

TOPICAL NEWS EVENTS

BURTON HOLMES — MOLLY MALONE IN "MUMMY-MINE"

MISS LOUISE LAMONT, "THE DANCING FASHION PLATE"

SHOWS: 11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

BASE BALL— WASHINGTON PARK

CHICAGO CUBS vs. LOS ANGELES TODAY

...Theaters Amusements - Entertainments

SUPERBA—

Please Note: HARRY C... star of "Overland ... ing the request of ... theatergoers, WILL APP... PERSON WEDNES... FRIDAY, 7:15 and 9 P... and hear this famous ...

40,000 Happy ... goers have seen this ... photoplay the past ... BY PUBLIC DE...

Carl Laemmle presents—

2ND BIG W...

HARR... CARE...

The Greatest per... on the Screen in ... picture of the ye...

OVERLAND R...

from the famous novel by Henry Herbert Knibbs

Directed by Lynn F. Reynolds

It's a Universal Picture

SUPERBA

VICTORY THEATER 838 S...

Must a wife play the perpetual "... *in order to hold her husband?*

"The Silk... Sinner

From the Kathleen Norris Nov... "The Luck of Geraldine Laird," S...

BESSIE... BARRISCA...

VICTOR...

THEATER—838 S. BD...

PALACE—

Palace 7th S... Bet. BDWY &...

Lillian Gi...

—IN—

"Tiger Gi...

Adapted from "The Lily and the ... *Supervised by D. W. Griffi...*

Four Other Features

Admission 15, 20 and 30 C...

GARRICK— Broadway ...

Thomas H. Ince Presents the Handsome Matinee Idol

CHARLES RAY

In His Latest Paramount Picture

"ALARM CLOCK ANDY"

A Riot of Joy—Stars Today

GARRICK Broadway at Eighth

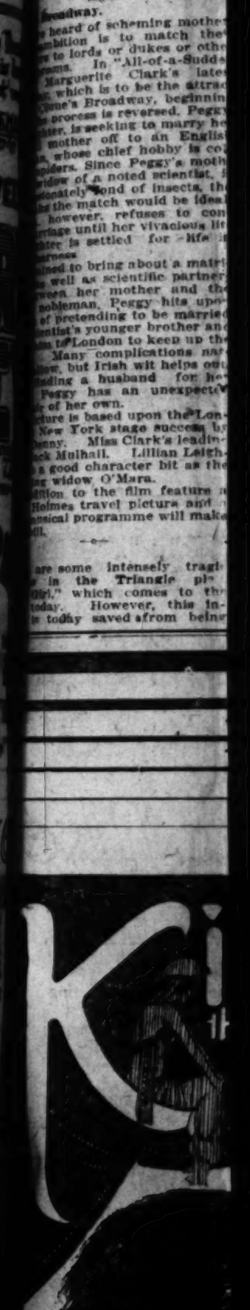
TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Monday Night, ...

STANFORD UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

THIRTY MEMBERS — ASSISTED BY WARREN D. ALLEN, MEMORIAL CHURCH ORGANIST

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE — CONTINUOUS TODAY ... COMEDY ... "MEET ME AT ..."

Great Comedy Show With Hill's Animal ...



Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

ERBA— 518 So. Main

Please Note: HARRY CAREY, star of "Overland Red," having the request of thousands of theatergoers, WILL APPEAR IN PERSON WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY, 7:15 and 9 P.M. and hear this famous person

40,000 Happy Theatergoers know how seen this latest photoplay the past week

BY PUBLIC DEMAND
Carl Laemmle
presents—
2ND BIG WEEK

HARRY CAREY

The Greatest personality on the Screen in the picture of the year

BELOVED MAN CAREY

OVERLAND RED

From the famous novel by Henry Herbert Knibbs
Directed by Lynn F. Reynolds

SUPERBA

Y THEATER 838 S. Broadway

Must a wife play the perpetual "vamp" in order to hold her husband?

The Silken Sinner

From the Kathleen Norris Novel "The Lack of Geraldine Laird," Starring

BESSIE BARRISCALE

VICTORIA THEATER—838 S. BDWY.

Palace 7th St. Bet. BDWY & Main

Lillian Gish
—IN—
"Tiger Girl"

Adapted from "The Lily and the Rose"
Supervised by D. W. Griffith

Four Other Features

Admission 15, 20 and 30 Cts.

Broadway at

Thomas H. Ince Presents the Handsome Matinee Idol

CHARLES RAY

In His Latest Paramount Picture

ALARM CLOCK ANDY

A Riot of Joy—Stars Today

GARRICK
Broadway at Eighth

AUDITORIUM— Monday Night, Mar.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

GLEE CLUB
ASSISTED BY
WARREN D. ALLEN
MEMORIAL CHURCH ORGANIST

CONTINUOUS TODAY COME EARLY

VILLE "MEET ME AT PANTAGES"
dy Show With Hill's Animal Circus and Vaudeville

HIGH IN POPULARITY.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

...song and chorus are ... Fifteen people are on ...

...Rastelli will lead his symphonists in the overture to "Zampa," as well as the ...d a new syncopation medley. ...d H. Clark will introduce ... G. Wallace and Arthur ...ong "Indiana Moon;" ...ander, tenor sings a ...while the Kinema weekly, ...and the Kinema pictorial ...are screen items of in...

...day.

...board of scheming mothers ...ition is to match their ...to lords or dukes or other ...

...In "All-of-a-Sudden ...guerite Clark's latest ...which is to be the attraction ...'s Broadway, beginning ...process is reversed. Peggy, ...is seeking to marry her ...mother off to an English ...whose chief hobby is collecting. Since Peggy's mother ...of a noted scientist, is ...friend of insects, the ...match would be ideal. ...however, refuses to consent until her vivacious little ...is settled for life in ...

...to bring about a matrimonial ...well as scientific partnership ...her mother and the ...man, Peggy hits upon ...pretending to be married ...'s younger brother and ...to London to keep up the ...Many complications naturally ...but Irish wit helps out, ...a husband for her ...may has an unexpected ...effect.

...is based upon the London ...York stage success by ... Miss Clark's leading ...Mahail. Lillian Leighton ...good character bit as the ...widow O'Mara.

...to the film feature a ...travel picture and a ...programme will make ...

...some intensely tragic ...the Triangle play ..." which comes to the ... However, this in... ...today saved afrom being ...excessive by a lightening of the perspective in the end. Lillian Gish stars as the wronged wife, a young pure-souled girl, brought up apart from the rude hurly burly world. Wilfred Lucas is the husband, who has been a man about town prior to his marriage and who becomes tried of matrimonial bonds and seeks solace in the exciting society of a daring stage dancer, played by Rosrika Dolly.

Miss Dolly portrays a character the opposite of Miss Gish. She is the tiger girl, whose florid and loud charms appeal to the rather coarse-grained man of the world as shown by Lucas.

—o—

"Mission Play."

Though the "Mission Play" has passed the 1500th performance, the attendance during March of this year has outdistanced that of any previous March. Hundreds of persons who have seen the play twice or three times, and who have become "Mission Play" fans continue to make trips to the San Gabrial plyhouse. This is a peculiarity of the attraction of the production.

Alhambra.

Clara Kimball Young's "Eyes of Youth" is to be shown beginning today, at the Alhambra.

The story of Gina Ashling, who wanted to know what her future held in store for her, and who through the crystal of a wandering Yogi gazed into four distinct periods of a coming life has remained one of the most absorbing and unusual plays the American stage or screen has offered of late.

Clara Kimball Young has created a vivid and compelling characterization. As the school-teacher, as the operatic star and as the dope fiend, she takes her admirers from one extreme to the other.

She is supported by Edmund Lowe, Garreth Hughes, Pauline Starke, Milton Sills, Vincent Serrano, Sam Southern, William Courtleigh, Edward M. Kimball, and others.

Garrick.

Charles Ray will be the star of the bill at the Garrick, starting today, appearing in his Paramout picture, "Alarm Clock Andy." The production was supervised by Thomas H. Ince, and is said to afford Ray one of his best opportunities for characterization.

The story tells of a young man who hates to get up in the morning. How he overcomes the weakness of loving to lie in bed, and makes a real man of himself. In addition he cures himself of the habit of stuttering.

An attractive programme of short subjects has been arranged to go with the feature.

—o—

"Joyland" Coming.

One of the brilliant events of the theatrical season is promised in "Joyland" at Clune's Auditorium, April 19 to 24, a production to be staged under the auspices of the American Committee for Devastated France. The proceeds of the week's engagement will go toward rebuilding war-torn France.

Count William Burt Jarvis, an experienced eastern theatrical man is director of "Joyland," while Harry Hume is production manager. Many comic opera stars of note, as well as a number of well-known local people will appear in the cast. In addition to the vaudeville numbers, there will also be five acts of pageantry, symbolical in character.

Symphony.

Tom Mix's latest production, "The Daredevil," will be held over at the Symphony Theater for a second week. The past week's attendance was the deciding factor. Mix surpasses his previous efforts in "The Daredevil" in the matter of sensational stunts, it is said. The story has many amusing situations, too. Mix is supported by Eva Novak in the leading feminine role.

Henry King and Eddie Young, the former vaudevillians, who have been making such a big hit at the Symphony, will again appear in a miniature musical comedy. A Christie comedy and a Fox news reel will complete the programme.

VARIED VISTA IN PLAY WORLD.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)

a big fight against tremendous odds. The dramatic interest in the piece is sustained up to the last line, it is said. With Miss Varden will appear Alice Elliot, Marjorie Booth and Anna Hernandez, as well as Franklin Pangborn, V. Talbot Henderson, Jerome Sheldon and Jack Vosburgh.

—o—

Morosco.

"Polly with a Past" will enter the third successive week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. Every performance to date has been completely sold out.

Eleanor Woodruff interprets the role of Polly. Louis Calhern, new leading man, is gaining many admirers here. His performance rings with true wholesomeness and sincerity.

Others in the play are Alfred Whitman, Dora Mae Howe, Joseph Eggenton, Adele Belgarde, Harry Duffield, Lillian Elliott, William Austin and Joseph Cox.

—o—

Pantages.

"A Holiday in Dixieland," with a dozen ebony-hued principals who dance jazz steps and sing melodiously, will be the feature of the Pantages show, opening tomorrow. Will Martin and Virgie Richards are the lively leaders of the entertainment, with Elliott Custard as the fastest dancer and Miss Lily White as the "hooray" coon shouter.

Charley Olcott, whose name is familiar to ballad lovers as the author of several best sellers, will offer some of his own compositions, plus a line of comedy. Edwin Blondell and company will play a sketch called "The Boy from Home." Mary Ann, a diminutive beauty from New York, is to sing several of the new numbers.

Messrs. Mayo, Bardwell and Restrom are billed as the "Superlative Three" and offer harmony of quality.

The Act Beautiful, posing groups with well-trained horses, dogs and studio models, will reveal replicas of statuary. Al Penberthy will sing the popular song, "Who'll Take the Place of Mary," with art slide illustrative of the words.

Antonio Moreno's serial, "The Invisible Hand," is in the thirteenth episode.

—o—

Orpheum.

Henry Santrey, baritone, who has figured in musical comedy and light opera in a favorable light, will headline the Orpheum bill, opening tomorrow. He will bring his own especially selected society syncopated band of ten pieces. Mr. Santrey has devoted his talents of late entirely to "jazz" and in it he seems to have found his metier.

The Lightner girls, with Newton Alexander, will provide a smart act. Florenz Ames and Adelaide Winthrop have in "Caught in a Jamb," a novelty act. The scene opens with a pretty house; a girl emerges and catches her petticoat in the door. Then ensue a series of episodes, intermingling song with patter.

Jack Kennedy and his company have an odd little act, "A Golf Proposal." Ed Morton, also on the bill, has sung both on the stage and into the phonograph. Among others, he will give numbers he has made popular on records. The Jack Hughes duo are a versatile pair of instrumentalists, and Marino and Maley have a funny "wop" skit in "Push 'Em Up."

The Marian Morgan dancers in the drama of "Attila" are the only holdovers.

—o—

Hippodrome.

One of the most exciting pictures ever produced will open a three-day run at the Hippodrome today. It is "The Hell Ship" from the Fox studios, featuring Madlaine Traverse. It is a stirring tale of ocean pirates and love, with Miss Traverse in the role of the female "sea wolf." How this beautiful girl rules a rough-neck crew on a pirate craft makes a startling production. The picture was directed by Scotty Dunlap.

The vaudeville show includes Fred Hughes and company, introducing the latest harmony songs; Booth and Nina, the cycling demons; Edward Farrel and company in the farce-comedy, "Suspicious of Hubby;" Christy and Ryan, a musical comedy team; Kimball and Kenneth, banjo entertainers, and Adair and Adair in fun on the horizontal bar.

—o—

Burbank.

Ed Armstrong and Harry Sherr head the cast in the newest musical comedy venture, "Oh, Flora Behave," at the Burbank. This play is by Mr. Armstrong himself and will be produced for the first time today.

Norma Wills, a new member of the company, is an eccentric character woman, who makes her initial appearance in Los Angeles with the opening of the new show. Miss Wills arrived recently from New York.

Harlan Thompson and his trio of harmony singers will render several new numbers. Irene Brooks will sing "Shake Your Little Shoulder;" Howard Evans, "When My Baby Smiles at Me," and Grace Newton, "At the Moving Picture Ball." The Burbank baby dolls chorus will be garbed in special costumes.

Holiday Marketing.

"Have some pieplant, mum?"

"I think I will," said the bride.

"Give me some for mince pies."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

This Store Has No Connection With Any Other Store

Truly remarkable values in the
Pre-Easter Sale of
Millinery
at $16.50

Street, sports and dress hats of raffia, hair novelties, braid, georgette and lisere portray the newest conceits and style motifs for Easter.

Such an assemblage of styles and values are seldom seen at this time of the year, but this sale comes at a most opportune time for those in quest of an Easter hat.

A special line of sports hats are specially priced at $7.50.

(Main Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Second Tremendous Week

Cast Includes:
H. Gibson Gowland
Leatrice Joy
Antrim Short
Virginia Caldwell
Henry Harmon
Carmen Phillips

BERT LYTELL
in **The RIGHT OF WAY**
BY SIR GILBERT PARKER

The Most Forceful and Finished Characterization Mr. Lytell Has Given to the Screen

A mighty drama of a man who lived in the intellect alone—the toll he paid for his disdain toward men—his cynicism—and then his earnest search for that human love which is soul-satisfying and that peace which comes to him who believes.

MUSICAL PROGRAM
Overture—By Greater Orchestra and Organ
Solo—"Marche" (Kowalski) By Alberto Valdes, Concert Pianist
Songs of Yesterday—Francis Claire, Soprano

William Butler Yeats,
Irish playwright and poet, who is to speak under the auspices of the local chapter of the Drama League.

YEATS TO LECTURE.

Noted Irish Poet to Appear for the Drama League.

Under the auspices of the Los Angeles Center Drama League of America, William Butler Yeats, celebrated Irish poet and leader of the Irish theater movement will lecture on "The Theater of the People" Saturday night at Trinity Auditorium. Members of the drama league are making a special effort to interest a large number of those who believe in the future of the drama and in the educational as well as the entertaining features of the legitimate stage.

Mrs. J. B. Stearns, former president of the league, is associated with Mrs. Kate L. S. Cummings, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson and Miss Annice J. Campbell in the desire for a record attendance at the Trinity Auditorium. The lecture is said to be one of the most interesting of several spirited addresses the famous Irishman is to deliver.

Mr. Yeats is not connected in any way with the Sinn Fein movement and is entirely removed from the political turmoil in Ireland. He comes to Los Angeles with a fund of information that is to be given in a way that is said to appeal strongly to those who enjoy the spoken drama.

HIS NAME IS CHARLES, TOO.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

Jay W. Stevens, representative of the Pacific Coast Fire Prevention Bureau, under whose auspices the screening was held, addressed the scouts, explaining how to prevent fires, how to turn in an alarm promptly when a fire is discovered, how to rescue firebound persons and how to resuscitate those overcome by smoke.

Following the presentation at Gauman's, Mr. Ince was the recipient of a testimonial in the form of an engraved resolution expressing the thanks and appreciation of the Fire Chiefs' Association.

Tom Chatterton Cast.

Tom Chatterton has been cast in the role of Princeton Hadley, an artist, as leading man for Enid Bennett in her latest Thomas H. Ince production, "The Incubus," by Mary Benton Cooke. This film was adapted to the screen by H. Carl Kapieau and scenarioized by Agnes Christine Johnston.

Born in New York, Mr. Chatterton has been a leading figure in stage and motion picture circles for some years. About fifteen years ago he was given the leading role in "Friday, the Thirteenth," a play written, managed and produced by Fred Niblo, husband and director of Enid Bennett.

Mr. Chatterton's most recent work was with the Alcazar Stock Company, in San Francisco, where he became a great favorite with those who attended the company's performances.

Another popular player in the cast of "The Incubus" is Roland Lee, who was recently placed under contract to play leading roles opposite Ince stars.

Preview Rogers Film.

A preview of the first print of Will Rogers's latest picture, "The Strange Boarder," was staged by Maurice Wolf, resident manager of the Goldwyn Exchange, last Tuesday night. The entire office force and invited guests were present. A first showing of a Will Rogers picture always attracts a representative gathering, but additional interest centered in last Tuesday's preview because of the initial appearance in pictures of 4-year-old Jimmie Rogers, whose work follows along the same line as that of his dad even to the handling the elusive rope, it is said.

"The Strange Boarder" was picturized from a story by Will Payne and produced under the direction of Clarence Badger. It is a comedy-drama, the theme of which is that a man is no less a man but rather more because of a trusting faith in his fellow-men.

In addition to Will and Jimmie Rogers, the cast will include Irene Rich, Doris Pawn, James Mason, Lionel Belmore, Jack Richardson, Sydney Deane and Louis J. Durham.

Hedda Nova Series.

Paul Hurst and Hedda Nova will soon start on a picture which will be the first of a series to be known as "Hurst-Nova Pictures." Hurst will direct and Nova will have the stellar role in these productions.

Campbell Again Directs.

Colin Campbell, who directed Dustin Farnum's last big picture, "The Corsican Brothers," has been engaged to make Farnum's latest, "Big Happiness," now starting at Brunton's studio.

Engage Him for Rajah.

Edward Cecil will play the part of the East India rajah in "The Temple of Dawn," Bert Lytell's new screen classic, upon which production has started at the Metro studio. This role is one of the most important supporting parts—that of the villain.

Mr. Cecil was selected from a number of character actors, all of whom had screen tests made. Mr. Cecil has been in pictures many years, having started with the Majestic-Reliance Company.

During the past year he has played in "The Wildcat of Paris," with Priscilla Dean; "The Girl of Bohemia," with Peggy Hyland; "The Danger Zone," with Madlaine Traverse, as well as being featured by Universal in "After the War," and several other productions.

Before going into pictures Mr. Cecil was an actor on the legitimate stage. As a novice he joined the old wagon shows. These troupes played towns not accessible by railroads. Mr. Cecil went with one group of actors to Alaska during the gold rush and had many thrilling experiences. On the stage Mr. Cecil has supported Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Woodward and others, as well as being in vaudeville.

Receives English Offer.

Ernest Belcher, who is responsible for the dancing scenes in "Don't Change Your Husband," "Salome vs. Shenandoah" and other pictures, has received an offer to return to London and stage an American ballet in the Alhambra Theater. The offer came from Alice Clere, England's most noted exponent of terpsichore. Belcher, however, declares he has had all of England that he wanted and intends to remain here.

Rogers Turns 'Em Down.

Will Rogers received an offer the other day which, that even for him, belongs in a class by itself. It was from the British Naval Mission in South Africa and asked Rogers to go to Africa to teach the British subjects there, the art of roping.

"Not for me," said Rogers. "Even if I weren't under contract with this Goldwyn gang to make 'em pictures, I wouldn't go. I was in South Africa once with Texas Jack's shows and inasmuch as it took me eighteen months to get out of there traveling third class, I made a vow there and then never to get back into that country.

"I want to say I worked some in that show. I did some of my fancy roping and also I did a tumbling act over the backs of three horses.

(Continued on 27th Page.)

MUSICAL TITLES TO GO WITH PICTURE.

Musical titles are the latest screen innovation to be introduced in connection with the first showing of the initial Comedyart release at the California Theater today.

A novel method of presentation of "Uneasy Feet" the 1400-foot comedy of the release, which shows nether extremities only, has been devised by Managing Director Robert Poole.

Taking advantage of the fact that the upper half of the screen must necessarily be dark, and that the film was devoid of subtitles of its own, Poole arranged to flash continuously on the screen concurrent with the action of the piece, titles of songs, marches and arias, which the orchestra is playing. This conveys the thought directly to the minds of the audience, supplementing the visual effect of the action of the lower half of the screen.

The title is flashed by means of triple exposure. First, the film is exposed for the actual music notes, the full bar of the strain being shown; then it is exposed for the words, and when flashed upon the screen where a film is already being projected, it is produced by triple exposure.

For instance, when a pretty pair of feminine feet start walking down the street and the huskier pair of masculine boots follows, as the orchestra starts playing "Alma, Sweet Alma, Where do You Live?" the music and words are flashed on the screen. The dissolving titles are all controlled from the orchestra leaders' seat, so that the music on the screen and that furnished by the orchestra is perfectly synchronized.

President Thompson of the Special Pictures Corporation is so pleased with the effect achieved by Poole that the method of achieving this novelty will be wired to the bigger first-run picture palaces all over the country, where the Comedyart release has been booked.

Capo-Di-Mo
Hair Tonic

A MEDICINAL tonic—assures more hair. A healthy scalp means ... Ordinary hair tonics are of no avail when ... is impoverished and lifeless. They are not ... enough. Here is a tonic that supplies both ... ment and stimulation.

In Threatened Baldness

the scalp should be well saturated morning and ... a week or two. Then discontinue for a few ... peat as before. The new growth should soon ...

The usual once a day application will be ... cient for ordinary hair stimulation. It stimulates ... around the roots, freshens the scalp, strengthens ... and almost magically clears away dandruff and ... eased conditions.

With every application your scalp receives all ... results and benefits of a thorough massage without ... bing—it helps the circulation.

Drying roots and cells revive under this ... Ask for Capo-Di-Monte Hair Tonic. Now at ... two sizes—50c and $1. Don't fail to try this ...

A Man's Tonic

TRY IT ON A SPOT LIKE THAT

Every man knows that tight hats stop circulation and kill the hair; that an occasional application of this tonic will save the hair.

We'll Take a Contract to Grow Your Hair Wh...

Spring, Beautiful Spring is With U...

And "Sweet Sixteen" is the vehicle accepted to correctly translate its Style Niceties.

$16——$16

With every season's dawn a certain beauty, surpassing the last in measure of loveliness, is anticipated in the creations presented by us.

At the threshold of this new springtime season every expectation in dress charm seems to have been realized.

$16——$16

Spring suit developed in Tricotine, Serge, Mixtures, Fancy Homespun, Heather cloth, checks and stripes $16

One might think with New York and Paris so distant, that Los Angeles would be denied the enjoyment of Style on time.

But with our facilities—physical organization and buying power—the Style centers are practically next door to us.

One express after another presents us with the newest and brightest themes of dress—and this is largely due to a tremendous output.

Clever spring dress of fine taffeta and Printed Georgette combinations, short sleeves $16

16 Sweet Sixteen 16

IS appreciated; you KNOW it.

Sports Coats

—A limitless variety in velours, Polo Cloth and mixtures in all colors, of that snappy style character that is welcomed by all outdoors.

$16

Spring Dresses

—A brilliant collection of tricotines, beaded georgettes, serges, jerseys, taffetas and satins, distinctly of-the-minute in fashion conception.

$16

Easter Suits

—Too much cannot be said of this glorious collection because of its beauty of style, color and fabric. The tailor mades are grand productions.

$16

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

From Coast To Coast

Sweet Sixteen

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco

337-39 SO. BROADWAY

...o-Di-Mont
Hair Tonic
...DICINAL tonic—assures more beautiful ... A healthy scalp means healthy hair ... hair tonics are of no avail when the hair ...rished and lifeless. They are not strong ...ere is a tonic that supplies both nourish... stimulation.
...n Threatened Baldness
...ould be well saturated morning and evening ...ews. Then discontinue for a few days and ...ore. The new growth should soon show.
...al once a day application will be found ...dinary hair stimulation. It attracts the ... roots, freshens the scalp, strengthens the ... magically clears away dandruff and other ...tions.
...ery application your scalp receives all the ... benefits of a thorough massage without the ... the circulation.
...roots and cells revive under this treatment ...o-Di-Monte Hair Tonic. Now at druggists ...0c and $1. Don't fail to try this wonder...
...Tonic
...ON A ...E THAT
...tract to Grow Your Hair With This

...g is With Us
...the ve-...rrectly ...ceties.
$16
...in beauty, ...veliness, is ...nted by us.
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it.

Clever spring dress of fine taffeta and Printed Georgette combinations, short sleeves $16

Easter Suits

—Too much cannot be said of this glorious collection because of its beauty of style, color and fabric. The tailor mades are great productions.

$16

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco

Apparel *of* Individual Design

It is such a satisfaction to know about "Chappell's" in Los Angeles, where there are those wonderful things that one has always wanted—soft underthings of pastel shade—outer-apparel of such ultra smart design—Sport clothes of such swagger air.

Do you know "Chappell's?"

Chappell
HATS—GOWNS
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611
WEST SEVENTH
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Hollander & Funke
COMPANY
-the store of unfailing values

An Extraordinary Special

French Heel Oxfords

$7.85

in
Black Vici Kid
Dull Kid
Black Suede
Black Satin
Brown Kid
Bronze Kid

Just what every woman wants right now at Easter time at a price you will find means actual savings. All sizes. All widths.

Agency Gray Bros.' Shoes

428 So. Broadway

SOCIETY.

brations which have occurred during the past week was that of Frank M. Randall, who was honored on this occasion at a dinner party given on Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall of 1925 Mission street. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White of Santa Barbara were the only guests outside the immediate family.

Mrs. John Otto, 1523 Fremont avenue, entertained on Saturday in compliment to her niece, who has recently arrived from the East. There are a number of affairs being planned in honor of Mrs. Otto's guest in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord, and E. M. Gish, all of Onargo, Ill., who have been spending the winter in South Pasadena, left Tuesday for their home in the eastern city. They are so impressed with Southern California that they expect to return in the near future to make their permanent home.

INDIO.

The teachers of the Coachella Valley met last Saturday afternoon at Indio, and formed the Coachella Valley Teachers' Club. This club was organized for the main purpose of discussing educational problems. The following officers were elected: Miss Cogswell, president; Miss Hill, vice-president; Miss Mathews, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Ferguson, representative of convention at Riverside. The next meeting is to take place in April, and the Misses Weigle, Nash and Sayre have charge.

The Woman's Club of Indio was entertained by Sabra Steese-Kirk and Mrs. T. White at the latter's home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. White gave an excellent lecture on the history of painting. The entire lecture was illustrated, some of the prints being extremely beautiful.

The Indio community circle met with Mrs. Bruce Drummond, Thursday when a "pot luck" lunch was enjoyed by those present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. E. Allen.

The meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association held at the schoolhouse Wednesday resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. Tom White, vice-president, Mrs. James; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Shamblin.

DUARTE.

An annual meeting of the Duarte W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. A. D. VanHorn. Among the important business matters taken up was the election of officers. The former officers were all re-elected, those in office being Mrs. Mary S. Shrode, president; Mrs. Chan Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Florence Cheney, secretary, and Mrs. Zella Elliott, treasurer. Plans were also made for the entertainment that the members of the organization will give this month some time, to raise funds for the jubilee drive. Following the business session delicious refreshments were served.

Members of the Duarte Woman's Work Society of the Presbyterian-Congregational Church enjoyed an all-day session at the home of Mrs. A. C. Blain, the time being devoted to quilting. Those who attended brought lunch boxes, and coffee was served by the Luncheon Committee, which consisted of Mrs. A. Ryder, Mrs. W. C. Parsons and Mrs. E. A. Moore.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Miss Dona Gluck and brother, Charles, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Lydia Nalchow of Santa Monica, all girlhood friends of Mrs. A. J. Braasch, were dinner guests of the latter at her home at 812 West Colorado boulevard, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rose of 207 Acacia avenue, returned Sunday from a trip to Wheeler's Hot Springs, where they spent several days.

Dr. W. F. Braasch and wife, of Rochester, Minn., brother of Mr. A. J. Braasch of Colorado boulevard, will arrive Monday for a month's stay in California. Dr. Braasch is a member of the staff in the Mayo Brothers Hospital in Rochester.

Bernard Lee entertained about thirty of his friends with a cobweb party, at his home at 238 Paloma avenue, on Friday evening. Games and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Mrs. E. Thompson of Chicago, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Silvernail of Santa Monica, visited her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Dirks of this city, on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. T. Lee of 238 Paloma avenue, entertained about fourteen of the closest friends of Mrs. James Moshier as a farewell party. Mrs. Moshier leaving the city to join her husband at Santa Paula, where he has gone into the automobile business. Mr. and Mrs. Moshier have made a host of friends here who regret very much having to lose them, but they go to other friends, having lived in Santa Paula before taking up their residence in Eagle Rock.

The ladies of the Twentieth Century Club of Eagle Rock City are planning a garden fete to be held Saturday, April 10, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the club house for the benefit of the Armenian fund. This promises to be one of the events of the club season.

The Thursday Morning Musical Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Rose on Acacia avenue, April 1. Chaminade will be the composer studied and interpreted.

BAKERSFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott entertained at their home in honor of Mrs. J. Emmett and Mrs. J. O. Kay, who are leaving soon to visit their former home in England. The evening was pleasantly spent in music, dancing and games, after which the hostess served refreshments.

The Girls' Club of Bakersfield was entertained at a musical recital given by Miss Winnihall Carnegie Pryor of Lindsay. A social hour was held after the recital. The girls are planning a dancing party in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborn have as their guest Miss Sadie Miller of South Bend, Ind. Miss Miller expects to remain here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fleishman are receiving a visit from Mrs. Fleishman's mother, Mrs. H. W. Martin of San Francisco. Mrs. Martin will remain here until after Easter, when she will be accompanied back to the Bay City by her grand-daughter, Miss Alice Fleishman.

Sarah Ingham and William A. Markwell, popular young Bakersfield couple, were married this week by Rev. T. Murrish at the Nazarene Church. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon.

Baird Christies was host to a number of his friends at his parents' home on San Emidio street. Light refreshments were served. White Cochet roses were used for table decorations.

The home of Mrs. J. A. Endert was the scene of a pretty party when a dinner was given in honor of a number of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McClure entertained at their East Bakersfield home in honor of their son, Howard, and his bride.

—*It is NOT NECESSARY to pay more than Swelldom's INEXPENSIVE prices for the very utmost style and quality demanded by the fastidious.*

During this special ONWARD-MARCH event, Swelldom is giving exceptional evidence of the above fact.

H.S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
Where Style is Inexpensive

PRE-EASTER -OFFERINGS-

SUITS
$35.00 - $39.50 - $49.50
—and up to $169.50

There are mannish tailored suits, Eton suits, blouse suits and pony suits—both fancy and plain—some with plaited skirts, tunic and tailored. The materials are finest of tricotine and serge.

FROCKS
$29.50 - $35.00 - $39.50
—and up to $169.50

There are beautiful, youthful creations of satin, Georgette, crepe meteor, tricotine and other fashion-favored fabrics of springtime, developed in the modes you like—and in many extremely new modes that you may not yet have had the enjoyment of viewing.

COATS
$39.50 - $49.50 - $59.50
—and up

Jaunty springtime coats of genuine polo cloth, real camel's hair, and Bolivia of unusual beauty and softness, all of them handsomely lined with silk and all of them denoting the highest character of tailoring and intrinsic worth. They are shown in a variety of charming colors, tan, brown, Joffre blue, gray, etc.

H.S. GOLDBERG
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535 Broadway
—Where Style is Inexpensive

Your Hair Needs Danderine!

Let Danderine save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, strong, thick, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring its color, vigor and vitality back. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs this stimulating tonic, then its life, color, brightness and abundance will return.

ADLER-I-KA AGAIN!

"Adler-i-ka has entirely CURED my constipation. I took ONLY one-half bottle and have not taken any since." (Signed) A. S. Eaton.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it often CURES constipation. Relieves ANY CASE gas on stomach or sour stomach. Removes a surprising amount of foul, decaying matter from the alimentary canal (which poisoned stomach for month). Prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT pleasant action of Adler-i-ka astonishes both doctors and patients. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., corner 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

A Health Builder
For Weakened Lungs

Where a continued cough or cold threatens the lungs, Ekman's Alterative will help to stop the cough, strengthen the lungs and restore health. 35c and $1.20 bottle at druggists, or from EKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia.

Be Slender

The true way to become slender, safe, healthy is now yours. See the pictures; the shadows are to give you idea of size before reduction of weight. No need of starving yourself or tedious exercises. No dosing with salts, etc.; no thyroid, no loss of time. Just follow the simple, easy korein system and reduce 10 to 60 pounds (whatever you need to) under $100 cash guarantee. Safe, reliable, recommended by physicians. Add to your capability and charm. Amaze all who know you. Become lighter in step, younger in appearance, attractive, gain in health, add years to your life! Recommended by Physicians. Ask for DR. OT. KOREIN at any drug store. Accept no substitute. It comes in a box, with guarantee. Or write for free brochure to KOREIN CO., Station F, New York City

Applying This Paste Actually Removes Hairs

(Beauty Notes)

Merely applying an inexpensive paste to a hairy surface, say beauty specialists, will dissolve the hairs. This paste is made by mixing a little water with some powdered delatone; after about two minutes it is rubbed off and the skin washed. This simple method not only removes every trace of hair, but leaves the skin free from blemish. To insure success with this treatment, be careful to get real delatone.—[Advertisement.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—[Advertisement.

4 Rooms Furniture $169.50

Our Dining Table Display

is a collection of beautiful tables fit for the finest mansion. They are solidly artistic in design and finished in the best of furniture craftsmanship. If you need a new table now or expect to purchase later on we advise you to secure it here. We may not be able to duplicate the tables and certainly not at present prices.

Visit Our Bargain Department and Save Money

FOLEY'S
648-650 South Main Street, near 7th

Touch Tender Spots With Cuticura After Shaving

After shaving with Cuticura Soap the Cuticura way, without mug, gently rub tender spots on face or dandruff on scalp with a bit of Cuticura Ointment. Then wash all off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Finally dust on a little Cuticura Talcum.

Cuticura Talcum is an antiseptic, prophylactic, soothing dusting powder of delicate, fascinating fragrance. 25c. everywhere.

SOCIETY.

ONTARIO.

The Social Committee of the Current Events Club entertained Tuesday afternoon at the club with a bridge tea for the members of the organization. Spring blossoms and greenery were used in decoration and a collation followed the games. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Dee Ghulson, Mrs. Aimee M. Huntoon and Mrs. Jessie B. Doan. Hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. John Hall Kelman, Mrs. James E. Douglas, Mrs. Wilbur A. Fiske, Mrs. William David Campbell, Mrs. Theodore B. Modra, Mrs. Paul B. Hofer, Mrs. George B. Bell, Mrs. Frank C. Bell, Mrs. Lloyd Bumstead, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. Eva Lichty and Mrs. Gordon Granville Whyte.

A wedding of more than ordinary interest in Ontario was that solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. William Morris Perry when Miss Mary Seagoe became the bride of William H. Sanders. The wedding was witnessed by Miss Helen Seagoe, a sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snider, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in a traveling suit of dark blue cloth with hat to match. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left for San Diego on their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of S. W. Seagoe, 140 North Campus avenue. The bridegroom is line foreman for the Ontario Power Company.

Archie Delwood Mitchell and Miss Frieda Marie Graettinger, two well-known Ontario young people, were married in Riverside Friday afternoon by the Rev. H. M. Jamieson at the parsonage of the United Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left at once for Catalina on their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at Hotel Casa Blanca until the completion of their new home in Harvard avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Graettinger, 412 West F street, and the bridegroom is a prominent young attorney of Ontario.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Abbott were hosts at dinner Monday evening at their home, 613 East D street, in honor of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. K. Abbott of St. Helena, who are here on a visit. Covers were arranged for twelve. Dr. G. K. Abbott is physician in chief at the St. Helena Sanatorium.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Beckley, 741 West A street, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening when their cousin, Miss Occie Ane Nielson, recently here from Gowen, Mich., became the bride of Paul Paine Lewis of National City. The Rev. W. G. Conley, pastor of the First Christian Church, was the officiant. Mrs. Beckley was matron of honor and Howard Bullen of San Diego was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left Sunday to motor to their home in National City.

In compliment to Miss Grace Gemmell, whose marriage to Ernest Owen of Los Angeles is to be an event of April 10, Miss Louise Dilworth entertained with a tea of charming appointments and a shower Saturday afternoon at her home, 900 West D street. The bride-elect was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Forty enjoyed the affair.

MONROVIA.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury entertained with a dinner party at their home on East Lime avenue. Invited guests for the pleasant affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schilling, all of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine of Duarte.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and son, Russell, who for the past month have been visiting at the home of the Misses Mary B. and Rose B. Thorne, have left for their home in Glasgow, Mont. En route the Whites will enjoy a few days' sojourn at San Francisco, and also spend a few days in Portland before returning to their home in Montana.

Miss Mamie Norene and Miss Mary Munro were joint hostesses to the members of the D. D. Club, at the home of Miss Norene, on Saturday afternoon, where an interesting programme was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harasta, Mrs. M. A. W. Spanolin, Mrs. L. V. Glasscock and Mrs. F. Halsey, all of Los Angeles, were guests on Sunday at the home of Dr. E. A. and Dr. Rose Riley of East White Oak avenue.

One of the most delightful social events of the week was the dancing party over which Mrs. Helen Seymour Aldrich presided on Saturday evening, at the Hotel 'Leven Oaks. Mrs. Aldrich was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alice Seymour, Mrs. J. P. Seymour and Miss A. Virginia Perry.

Miss Villa Kenison of Des Moines, Iowa, was the guest over the week-end of Mrs. Nettie C. McCormick. Miss Kenison and Mrs. McCormick were college friends and conservatory classmates.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Reed will be delighted to learn they are planning to leave Milwaukee, where they have lived for the past seven years, and will return to Monrovia to make their home.

Mrs. D. E. Perkins entertained with a delightful bridge party at her home on North Magnolia avenue, on Tuesday evening. Red roses and violets were used in decorating the living-room, attractive bowls of the lovely flowers being placed throughout the room. Following an evening of cards, a dainty supper was served at the prettily-appointed dining table. Jonquils and ferns were used for decorating the dining-room.

Many delightful meetings of the Dancing Club have been enjoyed since its organization, several weeks ago. Monday evening members of the club met at the K. P. Hall, where the evening was devoted to dancing and a pleasant social time. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. C. W.

There Is An Art in Being Attractive

Have You Mastered It?

Here Are Some Easy Helps.

By Madame Marco

NOT only must the woman of natural beauty be constantly on guard against the loss of her fascinations, but she who depends on artificial aids such as creams, hair tonics and the like, must be sure they are of permanent and lasting benefit.

Here are a few tested and tried preparations that may be made at home with your own hands. Then you'll know they are pure.

A Cream to Remove Blemishes.

There is but one thing you need to beautify your skin and bring it to a condition of incomparable loveliness in a short time. This has been used by thousands of women with extraordinary success. By the use of this cream you will soon find that all red spots, freckles, all muddiness and sallowness will have disappeared completely, leaving the skin pure and clear as a lily. You cannot get this result except by mixing yourself at home, in a very few moments, one ounce of zintone with a little glycerine and hot water. The zintone costs fifty cents at the drug store. This makes a remarkable cream, which, when used liberally, will not fail to give you the results.

Another Cream for Wrinkles.

It is really inspiring to know that removing wrinkles now depends almost entirely upon yourself. Just a few minutes' trouble at the start and more than half the battle is over. It will take but a few moments for you to make a mixture of two ounces of eptol, a little water and glycerine. The eptol can be obtained from your druggist for fifty cents. This cream produces startling changes in the skin in a short time. It renders the skin plump and youthful, very girlish, and the result is that wrinkles fill out and disappear. It will make you look many years younger if you will only use it faithfully.

For a Dependable Hair Invigorator.

You can easily prevent hair from falling, and you can make it grow thick and luxuriant by a very simple method, which is far superior in results to that of any so-called hair tonic you can buy. You will notice the difference in your hair in a very few days, and it will take on a vigorous lustre besides, and thin spots will at once begin to fill with new hair. This is done by simply adding one ounce of bata-quinol to a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum. If you prefer you may use a full pint of witchhazel instead of the water and bay rum. The bata-quinol may be procured for fifty cents at any drug store. Try this and you will no longer find handfuls of hair coming out on your comb and brush, and your hair will be the envy of all your friends.

Or If You Wish a Shampoo,

Every scalp has constantly forming on it a thin, invisible film of fatty accumulations which soap cannot remove, not even with hard rubbing. The one way to remove this film and let your hair breathe is to dissolve it. This is done by the use of a teaspoonful of eggol dissolved in a half cup of hot water, and used as a shampoo and headwash. This unseals the pores, and it will surprise you what a tremendous difference it produces in the appearance and growth of the hair. There is no more luxurious headwash possible, and it is, besides, very economical. In a twenty-five cent package of eggol, which can be secured at any drug store, there is enough to supply you with over a dozen of these shampoos.

To Remove Superfluous Hair.

There is a very remarkable way to remove superfluous hair. This is becoming exceedingly popular, because it is so easy and pleasing to use as a face lotion, and dissolves away the hair instead of burning it off as many other depilatories do. Simply moisten the hairs with a little sulfo solution. The hair begins to shrivel. You can see this dissolve, and then with just a swish of the finger, all the hairs can be rubbed off clear and clean. It leaves the skin thoroughly free from all superfluous hairs, not leaving even a suggestion that you had any superfluous hairs at all. It is glorious. Every woman should have some sulfo solution on her dresser. It will cost one dollar at any drug store, and will last for a considerable time.

Blackheads Go in a Few Minutes.

It is only a question of a few moments to get rid of blackheads. The only thing that will do this is neroxin. You sprinkle a little neroxin on a wet cloth or sponge and rub the blackheads with this for a few moments. Looking in your mirror, you will find the blackheads gone. This is a very remarkable article, and you need no longer use tonics, face-steaming, and pinching, and other useless methods for many months at a time. For fifty cents you can get the neroxin from your druggist.

Telephone: Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Mangone Models exclusively at The Ville

Costume Harmonies in

Easter Gloves

White Imported Lambskin Gloves, unusual quality-skin, all white. 12 button length. Shown in a full line of sizes. Very attractively priced

at $6.50 pair

Selected Cape Skin Gloves, P. K. sewn, embroidered backs. Street-model Strap Wrist-Gauntlet style. Shown in brown and beaver shades

at $5.00 pair

Reynier French Kid Gloves, full P. K. sewn, embroidered in self or contrasting shades. Two-clasp style. White and colors. The finest glove made.

at $4.00 pair

White French Kid Gloves, over seam sewn. Two-clasp styles. Desirable values.

at $2.50 pair

Glove Shop—Street Floor

Paris Drapes Her Throat in

Pearl Necklaces

The lighter tone of the correct costume, is ably supplied by the luster of Pearls.

16 and 18-inch uniform and graduated size pearls, with gold-filled clasps.

at $2.50 strand

24-inch Graduated Pearl Necklaces, with 10-karat gold clasp.

at $3.95 strand

27-inch Large Size Graduated Pearl Necklaces, solid gold clasp.

at $3.95 strand

18-inch French Pearls, exceptional quality, graduated size. Fully guaranteed.

at $18.50 strand

Jewelry Shop—Street Floor

Subtle Artistry Expressed in

Bien Jolie Corsets

Whether you are Slight, Stout or of medium proportions, Bien Jolie, the corset of bewitching charm, inexpressible comfort and unsurpassed line—presents a model, adapted to every line and contour of your figure, and in fabrics adapted to your every whim. Illustrated is a Bien Jolie Model of heavy double-faced Satin Ribbon, well lapped to make a firm, but practically boneless model.

$4.00 to $25.00

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

Firmness of Line Appears in

Bien Jolie Brassieres

Paris no longer approves of the unconfined, rather negligent appearance of the natural bustline—and offers delightful conceptions in Brassieres in which the Bien Jolie line excels. Very small Bust-confiners for evening wear, flattening styles for Sports wear—strap-less styles for decollete gowns—in short, every possible style, for every size and shape, and developed in the favored Brassiere Fabrics.

$1.00 to $8.50

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

From Beneath One's Gown

Silk Hosiery

Full fashioned Silk Stockings come in splendid quality, with heavy reinforcements, double heels, toes and soles and three-inch garter tops. Lustrous, smoothly woven, Pure Silk, in black only. Sizes 8½ to 10.

At $2.95

Beautifully woven, cobwebby Silk fashions Hosiery in full-fashioned, firmly reinforced styles. Some are all silk, others with lisle tops and reinforcements. In Clocked Styles are black with lace clocks, and white with black clocks. Lace styles are shown in a variety of patterns in black. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$5.00 to $8.75

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

Reynier Gloves: Exclusively at The Ville

Individual Types

The Ultra-Smart Coats, Suits, Frocks and ... here announced that one must pay a high price to be in ... the selection of

Models Illustrated:

A—Navy Tricotine Eton Suit, with Roman Sash. Heavily embroidered.
$195.00

Hat of Black Cellophane, with Chantilly Lace Drape.
$39.50

B—Toast Bolivia Coat, trimmed in Patent Leather Motifs. Lanvin model.
$155.00

Hat of Wistaria Cellophane, circled in Velvet Pansies, veiled in tulle.
$35.00

C—Dolman Wrap in Grey Plaid Velour, lined throughout in Peacock Silk.
$145.00

Hat of Maduro Sepper Straw, trimmed in full-blown roses.
$35.00

D—Grouse Bank ... satin.

Hat of Black ...

E—Navy Tricotine ... Mangone Model

Hat of Navy ...

F—Brown Taffeta ...

Hat of Brown ... trim.

Simple, Wearable and Clinging Are

Kayser Silk Pettibockers

More comfortable than Petti-skirts, subtly clinging, luxurious, serviceable Kayser Pettibockers, present themselves in Kayser Star Silk. Made with elastic at waist and ankle, and finished with tiny ruffles. Well reinforced. Shown in Maduro Brown, Amethyst, Russian and Emerald Green and Taupe. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

$14.50 garment

Silk Underwear Shop—Street Floor

Taffeta ... and full lining of black ... trimmed. Roman Girdle. ... Brown and Jet Pin. ... and front and bouffant back. ... Lace and French rose ... Floor

...orts Silks

...olorings ..... $4.50 yd.
... with self-patterns $4.50 yd.
... including Kumsi-Kumsa, ... Rayette Crepe and Dew ...
... Kist, in widths ...

...ard

Telephone: Pico 2070

Mangone Models exclusively at The Ville

Hickson Models exclusively at The Ville

...l Types Easter Fashions

...s, Suits, Frocks and ... here announced, effectively defeat the idea ...igh price to be indi... the selection of fashionable Easter Apparel.

...mbroidered.

D—Grouse Burella Co... and full lining of black satin.

Hat of Black Li...

...nvin model.

E—Navy Tricotine E... Mangone Model.

...iled in tulle.

Hat of Navy Batav...

...in Peacock

F—Brown Taffeta Fro...

Hat of Brown L... trim.

...ers

...serviceable ...ilk. Made ...les. Well ...d Emerald

Taffetas

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas... 35-inch Fancy Bonnet T... Sports Model Silks of... Khaki-Kool, Chinchilla ... Kist, in widths ranging ... $5...

Models Illustrated:

...ad. Roman Girdle.

...wn and Jet Pin.

...d front and bouffant back.

...y Lace and French rose

...Floor

...From

...rts Silks

...ings.....$4.50 yd. ...ll-patterns $4.50 yd. ...luding Kumsi-Kumsa. ...Rayette Crepe and Dew

...rd

G—Navy Taffeta Bolero Dress, with cream lace vestee. Braid bound.

$79.50

Hat of Shell-pink Hemp, faced in Ciel Blue Georgette. Rose and ribbon trim.

$37.50

H—Navy Tricotine Suit, loose slashed jacket. Heavily embroidered.

$95.00

Hat of Maduro Lisere with Cire Brim. Cut ostrich trim. Hollander model.

$57.50

I—Navy Tricotine Suit, cross-barred in silk stitching.

$145.00

Hat of navy Liserette, forming uneven wing effect.

$55.00

Displaying a Trace of the Figure Are

Silk Jersey Camisoles

With just enough of the supple, clinging line that is so charming in underthings, these Silk Jersey Camisoles are charmingly feminine and adaptable to present modes. Made with bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps and daintily trimmed in lace. Sizes 36 to 42. Flesh color.

$2.25 garment

Silk Underwear Shop—Street Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
DYAS CO.

Beads in Vivid Hues Make

Easter Bags

Hand-made bags, skilfully evolved from the finest of beads, are eminently correct and delightful Easter accessories.
French Beaded Bags, in rich colorings, with shell or metal frames.

at $27.50

Exotic Beaded Bags, handsomely worked in deep, luscious colorings, are finished with drawstrings, or mounted—as one wishes. The mounted styles favor fancy and hand-carved Calalith Frames, in colorings to harmonize with the bag. Also lovely effects are obtained by metal and sterling silver mountings.

at $65.00 to $275.00

Bag Shop—Street Floor

Piquant and Perky Are

Silk Handbags

Breathing the very spirit of youthfulness and Springtime are chic little Handbags of Moire and Fancy Silks—shaped round, or otherwise, dangling a tassel or not, and presenting metal, shell or self-covered mountings. The inside boasts a swing pocket, suede lined, and a vanity mirror. Black, Brown, Taupe and Navy are the colors.

at $5.00

Handbag Shop—Street Floor

Flagrant Embroideries Enliven

French Modeled Blouses

From the simplest to the most ornate Blouse—embroideries flaunt their charms—and many models apparently have originated with the Mikado in Japan, judging by their Kimono sleeves and elaborate embroideries. Illustrated, is one of the loveliest models, developed in Larkspur Blue Georgette Crepe, and lavishly embroidered in black and gold circle motifs. Flat and wide is the neckline, with its slashed front, and Kimono-style are the sleeves, that fail to reach even to the elbows.

$8.75 to $35.00

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

Smartness May Be Achieved in Over Four Hundred

Hand Made Batiste Blouses

Perky, crisp almost to brittleness, scrupulously neat, are the charming styles displayed in hand-made Batiste Blouses, in a variety of styles. Roll and Tuxedo collars featured, while trim little turn-back cuffs harmonize nicely with the general ensemble. Hand-made drawnwork and hemstitchings and real laces trim these models, and some also show embroiderings.

$6.50 to $22.50

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

A Charming Finish to the Costume Is

The Footwear

Many and Varied are the newest styles in Easter Footwear, but to the fore are One and Two-Eyelet Oxfords and Strap Pumps, shown in Black and Brown Kid and Satin and Black Patent Leather.

One Eyelet Models come with Grosgrain Ribbon Ties, high Louis Heels and Turn Soles.

$12.50

One-Eyelet Models are gracefully arched, Ribbon Tied, medium of vamp and with full Louis Heels.

$12.50

Illustrated: Ankle-Tied Pumps in Satin with big bows of Grosgrain Ribbons, hand-turned soles, medium vamps and full Louis Heels. Black only.

At $12.50

Boot Shop—Second Floor

Mark Cross Gloves: Exclusively at The Ville

SOCIETY.

Higgins, Mrs. Wyman Ellis, Mrs. Ira Fravel and Mrs. V. E. Head.

Mrs. Frank Jones and her nephew, W. Joyner Cornes, entertained on Thursday with a charmingly-appointed luncheon at Hotel Leven Oaks. Their guests included Los Angeles and Hollywood friends, all of whom are either residents or former residents of Flint, Mich.

UPLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Mathews were hosts Friday evening at their beautiful home in Euclid avenue at a dinner of charming appointments. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, Miss Mabel McClelland, Boyd Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Mathews. The menu was followed by an auction bridge tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winter were hosts at a family dinner at their ranch home in East Ninth street Sunday evening in honor of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson of Ontario, who recently returned from an absence of several months in Chicago. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Bradburne, Mrs. Grace Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Winter.

News of the marriage in Hawaii on March 3rd of Miss Amanda Gerry, daughter of John Gerry, pioneer Upland resident, and Malford H. Drummond of Honolulu was received here with interest this week. The wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. William de Cota at Lahaina, T. H. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond will make their home in Honolulu.

The marriage of Miss Frankie MacReed and Charles E. Allen was celebrated Friday afternoon in the study of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. C. Stone officiating. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home in Upland.

In compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry G. Eckstein, Jr., who with Mr. Eckstein is here on her honeymoon from Chicago, Mrs. Henry G. Eckstein entertained with a luncheon of smart appointments at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Monday afternoon, covers being indicated for forty guests.

Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson was hostess at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home in West Tenth street in compliment to her mother, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, on the occasion of her 96th birthday.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Colter, and her niece, Mrs. Adagh Gilbert of St. Thomas, Can., who are her house-guests, Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon at her home in Euclid avenue.

Mrs. V. H. Wilson and Mrs. L. Alford entertained with a bride supper Thursday evening at the home of the former in Euclid avenue. The prizes were captured by Mrs. Henry C. Blohm and William Springer.

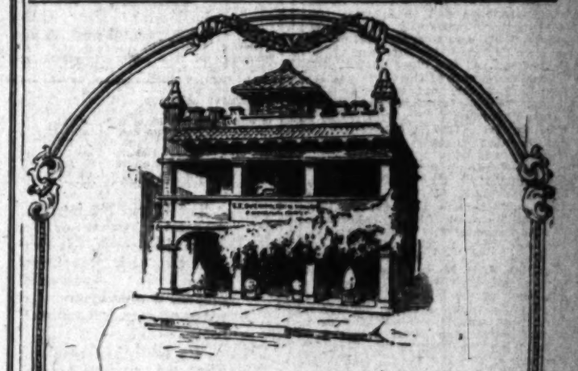
ANAHEIM.

One of the most important events of recent date was the surprise dinner party given by Mrs. F. E. Markle in honor of her husband's seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. It was a complete surprise for him, and when the day was over he said it had been one of the happiest days of his life. The dinner was served at noon, all of the appointments being carried out in red, white and blue, and in the afternoon many reminiscences of the stirring days of the Civil War were recounted. Mrs. Jean Fagin, a member of Julia Ward Howe Tent, D. of V., sang a number of old army songs, hymns and old Scotch ballads. Rev. Markle was called upon for a speech, and he responded in his usual clever vein, and in his talk paid a beautiful tribute to his dear wife, who was his sweetheart before the Civil War, and whom he married as soon as he was released from service.

The Pember home on North West street was the scene of a merry affair in Thursday evening, when Misses Esther, Edith and Vallie Pember entertained with a farewell party in honor of Misses Fern and Nina Belle, who spent the winter with their aunt, Mrs. Charles Bygabroad, and who are returning to their home in Hecla, S. D. Yellow jonquils formed the flower motif for decorations, and those present were, aside from the honor guests and hostesses, Misses Viola Muckenthaler, Mary Elliott, Hazel Withee, Messrs. Norbert Anderson, Arthur Willmsen, Nicholas Skenk, Arthur and Jack Kemper.

The Anaheim Ebell members are making elaborate preparations for a reciprocity day to be held on April 5. For several years past the Anaheim Club has been hostess to the club women of the county some time during the spring season, and this year's affair will no doubt be as delightful as past similar events.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Moore opened her pretty home to the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Moore had promised a surprise for the members and it came when she introduced Mrs. T. G. Hutchison of Los Angeles, secretary of the Deaconess Board, who has just recently moved here to reside. Mrs. Hutchison gave an interesting and detailed account of the work that is quietly carried on by the deaconesses in their settlement work, among the soldiers and sailors and the travelers as work that is so necessary in every large city. The talk given by her was intensely interesting to all present.



There can be no set rules by which every case may be handled but fifteen years of experience has given us insight into all manner of service to the end that we are able to carry out a program without disturbance or interruption.

Home 65688 **Main 6002**

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS CO.
Funeral Directors
1236 SO. GRAND AVE.

SOCIETY.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brookes motored to Visalia this week for a few days' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lewis have returned to their home at Sanger after spending a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Root.

Mrs. E. V. Wicker has returned from Fresno, where she spent the week visiting friends and attending the Federated Women's Clubs.

Mrs. J. K. Hamilton was hostess to the members of the Epworth League at a social given at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ross of Gettysburg, S. D., are visiting their niece, Mrs. Maude E. Fairservice. Mr and Mrs. Ross are spending several months touring the West.

Mrs. Earl Goding has been elected treasurer of the Delano Woman's Club, taking the place of Mrs. A. B. Mahan, who has gone to San Mateo to reside permanently.

Eleanor Root was the honor guest at a birthday party given at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Root.

PERRIS.

Thursday, Perris Lodge No. 190, Knights of Pythias, was host of Riverside and San Bernardino Lodges. Large delegations were present from both of those towns. The Knight rank was conferred upon two candidates, at the conclusion of which the Perris Lodge served a banquet.

Mrs. Malinda H. Woodworth, county home demonstrator, and Miss Decker held an all-day millinery demonstration at the Fruitvale School Tuesday, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes of Ethanac entertained a number of guests Sunday in honor of their daughter, Miss Clara Hayes, who is home on a ten days' furlough. She is in the government service, stationed at Mare Island Hospital, San Francisco.

A meeting was held at the Nuevo schoolhouse Monday evening to discuss the community hall. Temporary plans were made. It is to be made of tile; cost to be $2000. Sixteen hundred dollars has already been signed up.

BEAUMONT.

At the meeting of the Beaumont Woman's Club Tuesday, March 16th, the programme was a symposium of "My Idea of Humor," under the direction of Mrs. Logan Seitz. Mrs. Seitz quoted a few good old proverbs such as "Laugh and grow fat." After reading a particularly humorous editorial on Christmas shopping, she called upon Mrs. Sheckler, who told about the delights of children of the comic paper.

Evangelist Standly, who closed a series of meetings at Palm Springs last Sunday, is here to begin his work in co-operation with the Christian Endeavor Societies of Beaumont. The meetings will start this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vanderhoff were here from Glendale several days last week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCahan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gantt, and, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCahan and R. E. Dillon attended the banquet of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Riverside county held at Banning Tuesday evening.

POMONA.

The local G.A.R. post held a short session on Thursday afternoon. After the business session the W.R.C. gave a short programme and served refreshments. Mrs. M. Maple was chairman for the occasion and she was assisted by the following: Cora Armour, Mary Avery, Laura Ayres, Mary Baldwin, Ethel Baldwin, Nancy Ballinger, Sarah Barnes, Iva Darr, Louise and Lavita Barringer, Mary Beck, Martha Beckner, Emma Blainey and Hattie Bolk, Annabelle Bowles, Cora Booth, Mary Vejar, Isadohr Booth, Julia Bowen, Sarah Bowmar, Addie Brand, Maude Brandt, Edith and Hattie Brown, Lucinna and Sarah Brown, Lovia Bulla, Alice Burbank, Florence Burks, Amanda Burdick, Lula and Marie Bush, Cora Butler, Mary Bryant, Ruth Cable, Bertha Frampton, Hattie Cannon, Rose Carothers, Rosa Casadity, Emma Caves, Laura Chain, Josephine and Linnie Clark.

Miss Alice Hoyt, a former resident of Pomona, was the honoree at a delightful luncheon on Monday afternoon, given by Miss Ruby Poston. Miss Hoyt is shortly to be married to Dr. Edward Bennett of New York. In the decorations Miss Poston used orange blossoms, the covers for each of the guests being marked with a spray of the blossom to which was attached the place cards in the form of miniature oranges.

The Young Married People's Bible class of the Congregational Church were entertained on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn S. Birdsall at their new ranch home on Mountain avenue. The members of the class were conveyed to the home in automobiles and they spent the evening very pleasantly in playing games. Vocal and instrumental music was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead. At the close of the evening all members of the party participated in singing old and familiar songs. The Birdsall home was beautifully decorated with purpil iris and wild flowers. During the course of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

One of the most charming weddings of the season was that of Miss Hulda Schmidt, of Chino, and Cecil Hall of Pomona. The service was held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schmidt, near this city. The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. D. Mangold, of Pomona. The ceremony was held in the living-room of the house under a bower of roses and orange blossoms. The room was also beautifully decorated with lilies and roses entwined with trailing ferns. Mrs. E. DeGarmo, of Claremont, acted as bridesmaid. Alfred Schmidt, brother of the bride, was best man. The ring ceremony was used. After the ceremony there was a dinner. The young people will make their home in Upland, where Mr. Hall is connected with the Pacific Electric.

HEMET.

A quiet home wedding took place Monday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kent. The contracting parties being their daughter, Miss Brant Kent, and Mr. Benjamin Hugh Smith, of White River.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brant entertained at luncheon last Sunday in honor of their niece, Miss Brant Kent, and Mr. Ben Smith of White River, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant Morris entertained a party of friends on Thursday evening. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. John Isle, Ray Brant and Mart Morse, Misses Hazeldell Brant and Good, Messrs. Harry Searl and George Morse.

A committee of Fellowship Alliance, composed of Mrs. H. O. Eg-

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

Open All Day Saturday

TELEPHONES: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10331

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

STORE Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

Five Hundred New Sweaters and Jersey Coats for Monday

Sweaters! Five Hundred Sweaters in Beautiful Shades. Some bright and Happy as a May Morning. Some more subdued Tones to give long wear and be dependable Friends for months and months. But all Good Sweaters—Reliable Sweaters—Sweaters To bring joy to the heart of all who see them for With all their beauty and newness of style the Prices are extremely low.

1.—*Jersey Coat, Tuxedo style; all shades, in all colors. At $15.00.*

2.—*Jersey Sport Coat, Heather mixture only. At $22.50. White, $16.50.*

3.—*Shetland Sweater, fancy weave, leather belt. Pink, lavender, purple and white. At $7.50.*

4.—*Shetland Wool Ty-On with sash. All shades. At $10.00.*

5.—*Jersey Sport Coat, green and blue only. At $22.50.*

6.—*Fiber sweater in black and white only. At $16.50.*

7.—*Shetland and Tuxedo Sweater, plain weave, fancy border. All colors. At $10.00.*

8.—*Chiffon Wool Ty-On. Long sleeves and sash. Apricot, salmon, blue, black, rose and red. At $10.00.*

9.—*Chiffon Wool Tuxedo Sweater with sash. Apricot, salmon, blue, black, rose and red. At $12.50.*

Turkish Bath Towels

Specially Priced

200 dozen—good quality—Turkish Towels, of the kind that make the morning bath a pleasure, that give a fine glow of health upon which to begin the day.

They are fully bleached, have hemmed ends and are full size. There are 200 dozen in the lot, at prices that are practically the cost of the materials today.

The sizes are:

18x35, at	30c each
20x41	55c each
22x44	65c each
22x44, extra heavy	85c each
26x50, extra large	$1.10 each
24x47, extra heavy	$1.25 each

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Easter Neckwear

There is a fine old tradition that dictates new neckwear for men at Easter time.

It is an accessory of man's dress by which his taste is most often judged. Selections are easier where everything is good.

Imported English Foulards, at $1.50

Imported French Cravats, at .. $4.50 and $5.00

Italian Grenadines, at ..... $4.50 and $5.00

Silk Ties, in a good assortment of plain and fancy effects, at $2.00

Knitted Ties of Pure Silk, in heather mixtures and stripe effects, at $4.00

Other knitted ties ..... $3.00 to $4.00

FIRST FLOOR

Philippine Underwear

Exquisite touches of embroidery was done by the deft fingers of expert Philippine needlewomen.

$3.95, $4.95, $5.95

In those dreamy southern isles, time is worth less than it is here. These good materials have been daintily embroidered, yet may be sold at low prices.

Gowns, in a variety of designs, may be had at eight different prices, beginning at **$3.95.**

Envelope Chemises and Step-ins, at five prices, begin at **$3.95.**

Petticoats, of muslin, pique and poplin, embroidered in dots, scallops and fleur-de-lis, are **$3.95, $4.95 and $5.95.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Mail Order Department

Anything that can be bought in person at Robinson's may also be bought by mail. The mail order service is that complete.

Indeed, it often is more satisfactory than personal shopping, for trained expert shoppers go personally to the various departments to execute every request made by a correspondent, either for goods or for information.

Write to J. W. Robinson Co., Box 15, Los Angeles.

Notice to Charge Customers

All charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear upon April accounts, payable in May.

Men's Madras Shirts

Monday at $2.45

240 Shirts of good quality Madras will be offered at this unusual price. This little price now almost below belief for shirts of really good materials.

They are well-made with good seams and generous fit.

Colors include stripes and conventional patterns of blue, tan, lavender, or green on white grounds.

Sizes range from 14 to 16½, inclusive.

And it will be well to remember, that in the crowd that comes when such Unusual Values are offered—**it is the early comer who has best choice.**

For the price is very special at $2.45

FIRST FLOOR

Mirrors and Italian Art

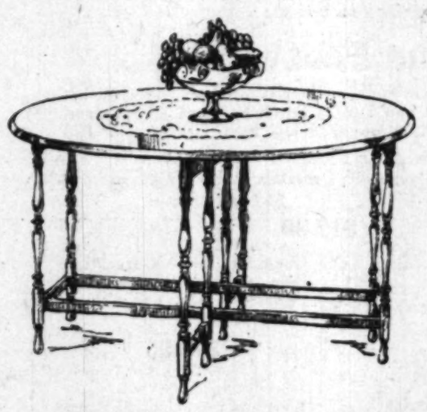
The Mirror has intrinsic decorative value of its own. Moreover, it repeats the loveliness around it. Artistically placed, it aids in giving a sense of spaciousness to a room.

We have just received Mirrors in various finishes and in mantel and console styles. The periods are Italian, French, Adam and Colonial.

The soft polychrome colorings of Italian Art Novelties make them popular. There are Boxes, Plaques, Candlesticks and Book-Ends with fruits or flowers in high relief upon them or following out more conventional designs. Dull gold is generally combined with the softly blended colors.

Italian Art Novelties are suitable for Easter gifts.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Gate-Legged Table

Specially Priced at $48.75

The Gate-Legged Table, belonging to no particular period, fits in admirably with almost any furnishings. Being light in weight, it is convenient to carry out to the pergola for luncheon on warm days.

It has a mahogany top, with a drop leaf at either end. The finish is antique. At $48.75, it is a remarkable value.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Kayser's Marvel-Fit Underwear--Robinson's

A new conception of knit cotton Underwear is found in Kayser's Marvel-fit.

For these garments are something new—entirely different from any known before.

It is knit to form—to fit any type of figure, giving added slenderness by avoiding any bulkiness.

—Fine Lisle Unionsuits, finished with the neat tailored band tops, in the same style as the Italian Silk, are $2.25

—Mercerized Unionsuits, is a distinct new effect in the softness possible for cotton weaving. At ..... $2.75 and $3.25

—Silk Top Unionsuits, of fine cotton, are $3.00

—Embroidered Silk Top Unionsuits, of very fine cotton body, at $4.50

FOURTH FLOOR

STORE Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

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re:

t.....	30c each
.....	55c each
.....	65c each
extra heavy.	85c each
extra large..	$1.10 each
extra heavy.	$1.25 each

SECOND FLOOR

's Easter ckwear

fine old tradition that dic- ckwear for men at Easter

sory of man's dress by which often judged. Selections are erything is good.

h Foulards, at.....	$1.50
r Cravats, at..	$4.50 and $5.00
nes, at.....	$4.50 and $5.00
good assortment of plain and at.....	$2.50
Pure Silk, in heather mixtures ects, at.....	$4.50
s.....	$3.00 to $6.5

FIRST FLOOR

Open All Day Saturday

TELEPHONES: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10281

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

STORE Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

Frocks

The late arrivals in Frocks bring with them the freshness of spring, the joy of Easter morn, the expectancy of the blossoming time.

Frocks that have had the final touches of handwork on them, now come forth to the light, complete.

Like gems, each Frock needs to be shown singly, for each is highly individual. New materials—shimmery fabrics, veritable dreams of fabrics — new tints, new uses of lace and beads express new beauties in the modes of spring.

The Frock illustrated is white net over flesh-color Georgette. Front and back panels are richly embroidered and lace-edged ruffles give youthfulness to the skirt. The sash is orchid and citron satin ribbon.

THIRD FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Quite "the thing" in new handkerchiefs are the bits of linen in the late spring shades. They are hand-made, with over-stitching and novel touches.

A large collection at $1.25. Others from 85c to $2.50.

FIRST FLOOR

New Satin Petticoats

They are of heavy quality satin in straight lines with three-inch hemstitched hem. One needs only to press the satin between one's fingers to know that these Petticoats will wear splendidly.

In the regular sizes, they come in navy, gray, taupe, French blue, wistaria, rose, black and changeables.

In the larger models—Extra Sizes—there is a deep-tucked flounce. The colors are the favored changeables.

The price for both styles is $8.50.

THIRD FLOOR

The Hat with the illustration is of shell pink batavia cloth, over a foundation of white Chantilly lace. Meadow flowers in pastel tints ornament the front of the Hat and the edges of the Chantilly drape at the back. The price is $35.

Easter Hats

When the Spirit of Easter envelops the earth millinery is especially emhpasized, for the happiest songs of Easter are expressed in women's hats.

Many creations have come from Paris to be here for this week. Some of the color combinations are delicate and subtle; others are quite daring. All are French in their combinations.

All have individuality, unmistakable individuality.

Advance style creations will be shown upon request in the Millinery Section.

THIRD FLOOR

Shoes for Easter

All is in readiness for Easter shopping in the recently opened Shoe Department. Newness there is on all sides—in patterns, designs and materials.

The Knickerbocker model sketched reaches a high achievement in the shoemaker's art. The straps and cutout effects are late designs from Paris. The quality, both of leather and of workmanship, is up to Robinson specifications. These Pumps are made of selected Vode Kid, lined with kid leather and hand-made throughout. The edges are bound with silk cord.

Dull Black Kid	**$17.00**
Havana Brown Kid	**$20.00**
White Glaze Kid	**$20.00**

FOURTH FLOOR

Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear upon April account, payable in May.

Suits for Easter

The Suit chosen by the well-groomed woman will have

Richness of material, beauty of design, newness of style.

She may rely upon finding these three requisites in a suit from Robinson's.

The New Suits are somewhat luxurious, foretelling the styles for the current half year.

They come in white and the darker shades, through the gamut of the season's favored materials, from Roshanara Crepe to Poiret Twill.

The Suit selected now will reach one's home in reasonable time for Easter.

Two interesting Suits showing long straight lines are:

A two-material model with beige Chinchilla satin coat and white Chinchilla skirt. The scarf collar ends with deep fringe, and the lower part of the coat is embroidered solidly in white.

The other is a white silk poplin with long revers. The coat has no buttons, but fastens with a string belt. The embroidery is in block patterns in large designs on the coat.

THIRD FLOOR

Blouses for Easter

Importations of Blouses from France have arrived this very week, to add their delicacy and refinement to the Easter season. No two of these Blouses are alike. They are entirely hand-made.

Selecting two at random:

A lustrous whit Crepe de Chine, with drawnwork in a Greek border pattern across the front and back, and roses embroidered in the squares of the Greek border. The price is $29.50.

A white Georgette collarless model, opening in the back. Real Cluny lace trims the neck and short sleeves and sprays of hand embroidery are scattered across the front. The price is $42.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Bon Ton Corsets

The foundation of the style of a frock is the figure of the woman that wears it.

Correct fitting of the right Corset models the form for grace and for health.

For this purpose, a staff of expert corsetieres are at the disposal of the clientele of Robinson's without charge.

Several makes are recommended for various figures. One of the best liked is the Bon Ton. The daintiness of the Bon Ton Corset makes it a specially charming companion to fine lingerie and its thorough construction insures holding its shape.

Prices range from $4.50 to $25.00

FOURTH FLOOR

Confirmation and Easter Frocks

There are a few times in a girl's life that always are remembered. One of those times is confirmation. Another is the Easter when she had the attractive frock.

With thoughts of happiness to Girlhood, these are offered:

For Communion or Confirmation

Exquisite fabrics—voiles, Persian lawn and net—lend themselves to the charm of the eventful day. Sizes 8 to 16, in collection—tucked, fluffed, embroidered and smocked—will be found

At $15.00

Others as low as $8.50 or up to $25.00.

For Easter

Silk frocks—of Georgette and Taffeta—daintily bright as the flowers of spring—are ready for Easter. There are navy, rose, Copen, brown, plaids and combinations, in sizes from 6 to 16. They are fluffy about the hips, like the grown-ups, accordion plaited, or sometimes embroidered in silk or wool. Diverse choice is offered

At $30.00

Others from $22.50 to $75.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

Trefousse Gloves have happily come in from France in time for Easter.

The fine finish—the painstaking workmanship—the reliable quality—the subtle French beauty of them!

2-Clasp Gloves are to be had in all the wanted shades, with plain or fancy embroidered backs.

Slip-on Styles that are especially smart are of white with the gauntlet lined in contrasting color or in black with white lining.

16-Button and 20-Button lengths in white are decidedly smart for Easter wear.

FIRST FLOOR

Silk Parasols

Fluffy and feminine, the ruffled Parasol of dawn Taffeta, with knob and clasp-ring of ivory.

There are others in street colors—brown, green and blue—in solid and fancy designs, to protect fair skins from sunshine or shower.

Foulards, plain and novelty taffetas and Georgette are used, with ivory rings, tips or nobs. Priced from $10.00 up.

FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

There are Sets—bloomers and vest to match—in a variety of charming effects. Some of them are paneled with lace and ribbon; some of them are touched with lavender or blue in characteristic French style; and others are exquisitely simple with lace in colors to harmonize.

Bloomers begin at $8.50
Vests at.....$7.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Richelieu Pearls

A strand of Pearls is a help whether eyes are blue or brown.

Richelieu Pearls are expert reproductions of genuine Pearls. They are solid beads, indestructible and guaranteed not to peel, break or discolor.

In the necklaces from 15 to 30 inches in length, the Pearls are graduated. In the longer strands—60 inches—they are of one size.

The clasps are solid gold.

The Pearls illustrated are lustrous and beautifully matched. They are 30 inches long. The price is $15.00.

Others at $7.50 up.

FIRST FLOOR

Coffrettes

Perfume, soap and powder tucked away in a padded, satin-lined box, they have a delightfully imported air! The perfume bottles in these Coffrettes are of French crystal in inimitable French designs. The soap and powder box are covered with satin. They are suggested for Easter gifts.

The Coffrette sketched is Ambre Hindou, made by Grenoville in Paris. The price is $15.00.

FIRST FLOOR

SOCIETY.

gen, Mrs. Whidden and Mrs. Barger gave a whist party at the home of Mrs. H. O. Eggen, Saturday evening of last week. Mrs. Harlow and Mr. Weimore had the highest scores. H. O. Eggen was given the consolation.

BLYTHE.

Misses Adams and McKelvey accompanied the junior and senior classes of the high school on a hike to the river recently. The party left at daylight, walking out to Ferry Landing. The weiner bake was enjoyed soon after arrival at the river, and two hours of merriment followed.

A play and musical entertainment were given Friday night at Rannells. The entertainment was in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, and music was furnished by Mrs. Jack Smith and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Everett and son of South Broadway, were favored ones last Sunday, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Prior at turkey dinner.

Miss Gladys McIntosh spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McIntosh of Rocky Comfort district.

St. Patrick's Day was appropriately celebrated at Blythe grammar school Friday night, when the seventh grade pupils entertained their friends of the upper grades.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. P. C. Ridgley entertained two tables at bridge Saturday afternoon for Mrs. J. C. Gillespie of Paso Robles, who is visiting old friends here. A very pleasant game was enjoyed, followed by tea. Those present were Mrs. Gillespie and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hanson of Paso Robles, Mrs. J. H. Cavanah, Mrs. L. J. Perry, Mrs. A. Van Dyke, Mrs. W. I. De Garno and Mrs. E. H. Amet.

Some fifty guests enjoyed a dancing party Saturday evening, when Mrs. L. J. Baumbach entertained at the El Ja Arms. At midnight tables were arranged and a buffet supper was served.

A double birthday party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Childers on South Catalina avenue. The affair was a surprise and was arranged by their daughters, Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Johnson. A three-course dinner was served, pink and white carrying out the color motif. A wonderful three-tier cake holding seventy-three candles was the piece de resistance. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Springer of Leon, Iowa; Mrs. V. Parich and daughter, Miss Irene, of Los Angeles; J. W. Pipino of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton, A. Farrar, P. R. Johnson, H. G. Johnson, Paul Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Childers of Redondo Beach.

Mrs. A. J. Epling entertained with an afternoon at bridge Thursday. Her guests were the members of the Entre Nous Club. Mrs. Somers secured first prize and Mrs. McGehee second. A dainty serving table offered refreshments during the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. J. P. Erickson, Mrs. H. C. Dusenschon, Mrs. C. J. Funk, Mrs. J. B. LaRock, Mrs. Sam Devlin, Mrs. Charles McGehee, Mrs. Louis Somers, Mrs. Frank Haneschka, Mrs. E. G. Butt and Mrs. Epling.

EL SEGUNDO.

Nearly thirty young friends of Tom Sinnett gave him a very delightful surprise party last Friday evening, the happy occasion being the young man's twenty-first birthday anniversary. Games and music sped the hour till late in the evening, when delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vandervort and daughter, Florence, and Fred Reed of the battleship Texas were the latter's guests on board the ship Friday to the dance.

A very informal dinner was given by the W. S. Sinnetts to Mrs. Sinnett's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, and Miss Thelma McCarey of Los Angeles, last Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Fardelius, Mrs. E. S. Donaldson and Mrs. Kull attended the concert given in Los Angeles by their friend Alice Gentle, Tuesday evening.

VENICE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand of the La Court apartments, Ocean Park, entertained with a St. Patrick's party recently, at the Venice dance pavilion. Miss Loretta O'Connel of El Paso, Tex., who is wintering here, was the honored guest. Those who danced from the daintily appointed loge were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Monsmith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Price, Mrs. Olma Shutter, Mrs. Hattie Lindon, C. D. O'Connel, W. O. Miller, Jacob Lieber, Mrs. Ella Monsmith and Bert Monsmith, Jr.

Miss Faye Brierly of 1306 Trolleyway, Venice, entertained the members of the T. K. B. Club at her home last week. The evening was spent in enjoying games, and a social evening. Light refreshments were served. The guests were the Misses Edith McLaughlin, Berle Springer, Messrs. Don Stewart, Harry Cox and Perry McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver left recently for an extended visit in Australia.

The regular meeting of the Venice High School met last week to hear an address by Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, chairman of Americanization for the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Agnes Newton presented a reading. Refreshments were served.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Gittins and family of Lava Springs, Idaho, who have been spending the winter in Long Beach, were the week-end guests of the F. S. Daughertys.

Mrs. Emily Sinsabaugh, with friends of Los Angeles, attended the Woman's University Club and the Symphony Orchestra Thursday and Friday.

At a St. Patrick's Day programme held by the Lend-a-Hand Circle Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Smith, Fisher and Thirteenth streets, sixteen ladies were present. Green was the predominating color in decorations and gowns, shamrocks were given as favors, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Blanche Toole and son, Wirt Hammer Toole, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith E. Torbet, and sisters, Grace and Merle, of Indianapolis, Ind., who are located on Hudson street.

O. C. Hatch, Jr., and family motored to San Diego this week, combining business and pleasure.

SANTA MONICA.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club entertained Friday evening with a birthday party in honor of the passing of the seventh year since the laying of the clubhouse corner stone. A gorgeous cake, accompanied by other dainty viands, was the center of attraction. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president of the club, and Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president emeritus, were principal speakers. A programme of music and reading was a part of the evening's enjoyment.

Miss Frances French of Ocean Park entertained recently for Miss Mary Lippincott, whose engagement to Reginald C. Chamber, Jr., was announced not long ago.

The Republican women of Santa Monica met recently at the home of Mrs. D. G. Stephens, 525 Wilshire boulevard. The study of American privileges and ideals were discussed.

Mrs. Edeth Scott Buritt was acting hostess of the tea party at the Woman's Club House Monday afternoon. The tables were decorated in a Russian motif, harmonizing with the spirit of the address, which immediately preceded by Mme. Maria Baranovsky.

With a cake that must have been made by the fairies themselves reposing under the blaze of ten candles, and surrounded by heaps of presents to delight the heart of a boy, Master Marvin McGuire, son of a popular young couple of the Cooper apartments, was honored recently at a party given on the occasion of his tenth birthday anniversary, in the sun parlor of the Cooper. A frivolous decorative scheme of pink and green, with flowers predominating pleased the merry kiddies, who romped with their little host until they were invited to the table, where they were thrilled into the silences by the goodies, the main feature of which were Easter bunnies.

The guests of the young honoree were: Bernice and Vera Pearson, Evers Binns, Richard Rowe, Roberta Montgomery, Mrs. William Junkins, Vernon McGuire, Mrs. F. J. Pearson, Mrs. A. de Raimboville, Mrs. S. G. Austin and the hostess.

Prominent among the club events of the last week was the paper on citizenship, presented before the landmark section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club by Mrs. F. H. Taft.

ALHAMBRA.

The quaint and charming home of Mrs. Franc Ogilvy-Wood, Woodhurst, will be the scene of a series of affairs in the near future, given by Mrs. Wood and her cousin, Mrs. William Bird Paige, who is spending the winter in Alhambra. These have been planned with the idea of returning some of the courtesies that have been extended lavishly to Mrs. Paige during her visit here. At a luncheon given at Woodhurst, Mme. Mecaferri was the honoree. Other guests included Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mrs. Colcock Jones, Mrs. F. Harding and Mrs. Wheatly.

Guests from Alhambra, Pasadena, South Pasadena and Los Angeles were bidden by Mrs. William Cranston to celebrate the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Margaret Cranston Thursday evening. Green and white were used in decorating, and a birthday cake decked with green candles furnished illumination when refreshments were served. Twenty-four guests enjoyed dancing and music.

REDLANDS.

All the society maids and matrons of Redlands have answered the call of Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith for actresses and dancers in Redlands big pageant to be given in April and most of the society events being given now are connected with this in some way. Rehearsals of dancing classes have followed informal luncheons on several occasions and the pageant work is proving most entertaining to those taking part.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jewell entertained with a dinner party and musicale at their home on Grove street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Feraud, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Taylor, the Misses Hazel Gernich, Emma Haug, Madeline Jewell, Floyd Taylor and Harold Taylor.

Several of the university students presented talks on the authors of war literature and gave readings from their works at the meeting of the women of the Contemporary Club on Monday afternoon.

Miss Emma K. Whiton entertained the members of the D.A.R. at her home during the week. Prof. H. C. Tilton gave a talk on government work and Miss Virginia Neff and Ruth Violet gave musical numbers.

BARSTOW.

The Harry Kellys had as their guests for the past week their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly and son Ben from Beaumont. Mrs. H. Vallhant and children returned with Mrs. Harry Kelly from Beaumont and left for home by auto Tuesday with the Kellys.

A large crowd attended the mass meeting in the Victory Theater Monday night, called to find out whether the people of his vicinity wanted a public building and playground.

The proposed building and grounds are to be conducted on the same principle as the Y.M.C.A. It will contain gymnasium, baths, reading-room, etc., according to the amount of money raised and the desire of the people.

YUCAIPA.

Mrs. L. P. Black entertained several friends at her home Wednesday, the occasion being a farewell luncheon to Mrs. J. M. Walker, who is soon to leave the valley. Those who assembled to honor Mrs. Walker were Mmes. E. P. Southworth, W. B. Cressey, C. H. Pope, W. W. Edwards, V. L. Dillow, W. A. Hudson, M. A. Dunham, J. A. McCause, J. H. Hoffman and Fred Ash.

The Woman's Club of Yucaipa held its regular monthly meeting in the lobby of the Yucaipa Hotel on Thursday afternoon, March 25. It is hoped Mrs. Mary Ferry Allen of Redlands will attend and conduct the drill in parliamentary law. After the business meeting refreshments will be served.

An official board meeting of the Federation of the Woman's Clubs of the five southern counties of California met Tuesday, March 23, at the Nichewaug, Redlands. Many of the Yucaipa Woman's Club attended.

CHINO.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. W. E. Badders on Friday for an all-day meeting. At noon a three-course luncheon was enjoyed. The next meeting will be at Mrs. J. E. Wheeler's.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farewell, at which the five sisters and families and mother of the ladies met for the first time since the marriage of all the sisters. One sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs of Los Angeles, were absent. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase and two children of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler and children of Los Angeles, Mrs. R. S. Olson and son of San Francisco, James Scholey and family of Chino, Mrs. E. N. Bennett and one of the girls, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Farewell and son Edward.

Miss Clara Beach, daughter of Mrs. John Beach, was married in Riverside on Jake Maier of Redlands.

The East Side Tennis Club on Thursday, March 25, at the of Mrs. W. O. Priddy. Treat, Cordy and Kemble were the hostesses.

Mrs. M. J. Hudson and Mrs. Holcomb of San Bernardino and sister-in-law, Mrs. Zina Roberson of cousin of George V. Wednesday autoed down to Bernardino.

VICTORVILLE.

The monthly dance of the Victor Social Club, which

Our Out-of-Town Patrons are invited to use our Shopping Service. There is no charge. All goods shipped prepaid.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Don't be disappointed in your Easter outfit. Open a charge account and shop in the modern way.

With Easter But One Week Off, We Offer

FASHION'S SMARTEST ATTIRE

For Your Selection

Blouses

(as illustrated)

Of Tricolette in toast, copen, jade, coral or black

Slip on styles with short sleeves — some wool embroidered in gay colors, others plain with trims of piping or pockets. Far the most popular model this season.

$17.50, $24.75 and up

Organdie Blouses

In blue, lavender, rose and white. With long sleeves and white collars, piped and embroidered in color. For wear with Eton suits there is nothing more fetching than these fresh, new organdies at $5.00.

Blouses of Georgette

Blouses for general wear in flesh, toast, and white with round or tuxedo collars, trims of filet, hemstitching, frills or lace, $11.75.

New Sports Jackets

(as illustrated) at

$16.75

This unusual value comes in heather mixtures, brown, navy, green and black.

All sizes, but a limited number—early shopping is advised.

Jersey Jackets at $21.75

In every conceivable color and style, including red, navy, rookie, rose, black, with pockets, tuxedo or half tuxedo collars.

Velvet Jackets

Striking new conceptions in black velvet with cuffs and collar (Tuxedo or choker style) in white Angora. Trims of white buttons and piping. The woman who is artistic will love them.

$49.75, $55.00, $42.50

Gowns and Dresses

The Smartly Attired Woman May Wear On Almost Any Occasion

Distinctive Gowns

(Many Fascinating Numbers Arrive Daily)

There are evening gowns of the most gorgeous hues as japonica, jade, orchid or tangerine. Some of the newest models are developed entirely in one glowing brilliant color—the poster effect in gowns. Quaint models of fish net, filet or oriental lace over taffeta or satin, with puffings, French flowers or some fresh note in the way of ribbon trims to add to their witchery. Gowns shimmeringly brilliant as to bodice and softly clinging as to skirt. Elaborate beaded creations. In short—all that is new and accepted in the better dresses.

Priced $125.00 to $395.00

(Three Exceptional Dress Values for Monday)

Of Crepe Meteor, Tricotine, Satin and Taffeta

In this group you may find the new side ruffles of accordion pleating. Eton effects with vest of different color. Trims of two toned ribbon, of embroidery or of braid. Showing dresses of georgette, crepe meteor, taffeta or tricotine. Of brown, navy, taupe and black. Priced $39.75 and $45.00.

Georgette, Taffeta or Tricotine Dresses

In straight line, surplice or tunic styles. Trims of elaborate beading, gold braid and colored embroidery. Simple modes or elaborate as you choose.
These frocks are shown in taffeta, satin tricotine—

Priced at $55.00.

Frocks of Satin, Tricotine and Taffeta

They have trimming of metallic embroidery, self color braid of accordion pleating. With short sleeves, Etons, tunics and extended hip line.

A splendid selection for $65.00.

Four Specials for Monday

White Wool Sweaters—Shetland weave ..... $ 8.50
Separate Wool Skirts *$19.75*
Hand-made Blouses ..... $ 7.95
Taffeta Silk Petticoats—excellent value ..... $ 5.00

Millinery

Hats of Charm for Easter Wear

Including many exclusive models and new versions of the turban, flare, poke and sports styles—showing motifs of raffia, wool and silk embroidery or wreaths and fruit in vivid hues. Brilliance is the keynote in millinery and is obtained from glistening slipper straw, cellophane braids or patent leather.

$18.50, $22.50 to $75.00

Suits

That Bespeak Refinement

Our line of suits has never been more complete than at present showing.

The designing art has indeed reached a new height this season in giving us novelty and variety in suit modes.

There are Eton, box, blouse, or tailored models with long or short sleeves, novelty sashes and belts, clever embroidery and all the delightful new touches.

Eton Suits
$69.75 to $149.50

Tricotine Suits
$39.50, $45.00 to $65.00
$75.00 up to $149.00

Suits of Jersey
$32.50, $49.75 to $85.00

Tricolette Suits
$75.00 to $225.00

Distinctive Accessories

The woman of today owes to herself and to her station to possess jewelry suited to the various requirements of dress.

Beauty is made, and beauty is preserved by means of little artifices, that hold its secrets, such as combination powder and rouge boxes, lip sticks, and small, dainty vanity cases, beautifully decorated, containing mirror, place for powder puff and beauty patches. The ever popular mesh bag, for afternoon or evening, clever models in cigarette cases and cigarette holders.

Lorgnons and chains of correct length, the finishing touch to the tailor-made suit.

All these may be had in either 14-K Green Gold, or Sterling Silver—to suit individual requirements. Reasonably priced.

Donavan & Seamans Co.

Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Jewelers
743 Broadway.

Tucaipa. Hotel
oon, March 25.
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meeting of the
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Mrs. Charles
, were absent.
Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Chase and two children,
and Mrs. Allen Lilly and daugh
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weersel and
children of Los Angeles, Mr.
Mrs. R. S. Olson and two child
of San Francisco, Mr. and M
James Scholey and four sons
Chino, Mrs. E. N. Hoover, mo
of the girls, and Mr. and Mrs.
C. Farewell and son Edward.

Miss Clara Boesch, youngest
ter of Mrs. John Boesch, Jr.,
married in Riverside on March
Jake Maier of Redlands.

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the hostesses.

Mrs. M. J. Hudson and Mrs. J.
Holcomb of San Bernardino,
and sister-in-law, respectively,
Mrs. Zina Roberson of
cousin of George V. Hobson.
Wednesday autoed down from
Bernardino.

VICTORVILLE.

The monthly dance of the
deo Social Club, which was

t be disappointed in your Easter
. Open a charge account
shop in the modern way.

TTIRE

Millinery
Hats of Charm
for Easter Wear

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Eton Suits
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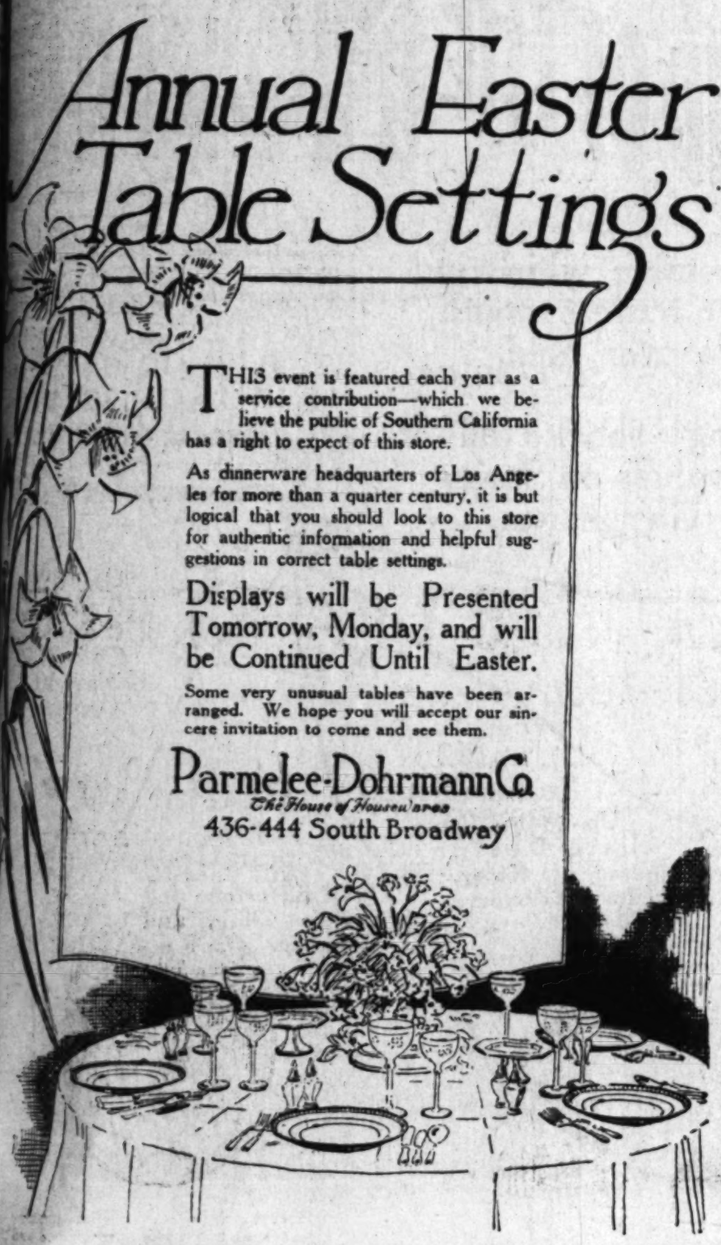
Tricotine Suits
9.50, $45.00 to $65.00
75.00 up to $149.00

uits of Jersey
2.50, $49.75 to $85.00

ricolette Suits
$75.00 to $225.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Annual Easter Table Settings



THIS event is featured each year as a service contribution—which we believe the public of Southern California has a right to expect of this store.

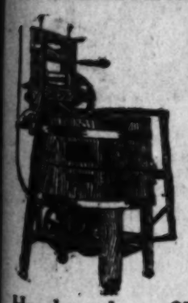
As dinnerware headquarters of Los Angeles for more than a quarter century, it is but logical that you should look to this store for authentic information and helpful suggestions in correct table settings.

Displays will be Presented Tomorrow, Monday, and will be Continued Until Easter.

Some very unusual tables have been arranged. We hope you will accept our sincere invitation to come and see them.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Big Special
Electric Washer Sale



All vacuum type swinging wringer electric washer models, also all dolly type stationary wringer models, at the following special price and terms:

$80 $8 Cash
$8 Per Month

OTHER SPECIALS

Hand washers, $7.00; Water Power washers, $27.00; washer and wringer, complete for gas engine, $40.00.

Vacuum Sweepers
$44 $4 Cash and
$4 Per Month

Motor Driven Brush Sweepers
$65 $5 Cash and
$5 Per Month

HORTON IRONERS

A real ironing machine, 42-inch, gas heated, complete with motor and steel frame on casters

$200 $20 Cash
$20 Per Month

"WASHER" Wilson
Wholesale and Retail
612 S. Spring St., Phone Bdwy 1139

SOCIETY.

owing to influenza, is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 3, at the High School auditorium.

Regular meeting of the San Antone Club was at the clubhouse last night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maze spent Sunday with friends in San Bernardino, being accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Strachan, who had been sojourning with friends for some time.

Mrs. J. Attig and Miss Augusta Friesleben of Chicago, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. M. M. Paonessa and family, left Sunday for a visit to San Diego.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fesler and children of Yakima, Wash., and who have been residents of this city for a number of months, left Saturday for Owensmouth. Mr. Fesler will embark in the newspaper business, having become owner of the Owensmouth Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Culbertson and Albert Kiblinger of Piper City, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery of Tenth street.

Miss May Mohn of 2424 Strand entertained the senior class and the cast of the class play of Redondo Union High School Friday evening. Progressive games were played, the decorations were commemorative of St. Patrick. Refreshments were served, the cakes being garlanded with real shamrock. About fifty young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Norten and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, who have been spending the winter at the Cole apartments, left for their home in Manitoba, Can., Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. D. F. Gains, a well-known business woman of Colorado Springs and who has been wintering in California for the past twenty years, left for her home in Colorado. Before leaving the Southland she will be the guest of friends in Los Angeles for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, who are leaving for their home in Goshen, Ind., were given a very delightful surprise party Monday evening by about twenty of their friends, the affair being in the nature of a farewell party.

VENTURA.

Mrs. Harry M. Sheehan entertained very charmingly this week in compliment to Mrs. Edwin Carty of Oxnard. All the decorative detail was carried out in pink and blue.

Mrs. Merle Snuffin was given a most delightful party at the Athene Clubhouse on Friday evening of this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. M. Snuffin. The occasion was to mark her eighteenth birthday and about 100 boys and girls from Ventura and other parts of the county assembled for an evening of dancing.

Mrs. Ole Borgstrom, newly-elected president of the Wednesday Afternoon Club, entertained the new officers and one of two other friends at a beautifully-appointed luncheon on Wednesday.

A jolly kiddies' party given on Wednesday was that of Ethel Turner, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Turner. It was a pink and white party and the little girls present were Virginia Hearne, Madge Reinhardt, Helen Kallenberger, June and Bertha Rosamond, Virginia Bates, Maria Haydon, Esther Burdick and Ethel Turner.

Miss Winnifred Weeks entertained women of the High School faculty and wives of faculty men at a pleasant affair on Tuesday evening.

SANTA PAULA.

Members of the Ventura county chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were entertained at the country home of Mrs. G. W. Faulkner on West Telegraph road on Friday afternoon, listening to an instructive and enlightening address in the character and life of George Washington, given by Rev. R. J. Taylor. Miss Esther Cummings, who has just returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, gave an interesting summary of her trip. Mrs. Faulkner was assisted in entertaining and in the serving of tea by Mmes. Louisa Hedrick, E. G. Outland and F. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hastings of Marion were visitors at the Paul McDivitt home, west of Santa Paula, over the week-end and on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs McDivitt entertained informally at dinner for their guests.

High school students from all of the Ventura county schools, who participated in the track and field meet, and many who were in this city as spectators, were invited to join the local students in a dancing party at the Ebell Club House. About 125 in all were in attendance and the occasion proved a suitable affair for the young people of the several high schools of the county to become better acquainted.

FULLERTON.

Mrs. E. K. Benchley is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. Stewart Miller, at Bishop, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuffree, who are enjoying a pleasure trip to southern points, are now in Cuba, after visiting Palm Beach and Jacksonville, Fla.

David Edson Gobar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gobar, and Miss Florence Emily Anson of Whittier were married at high noon, Friday, at the home of Dr. Gobar on West Commonwealth, Rev. Statom, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Bernie Miles and Miss Mildred Fordham were recent visitors at Long Beach, returning home by way of Los Angeles.

Announcements have been received by local friends of the marriage of J. N. Nenno of Placentia and Miss Frances Meade of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fridd and daughter, Mrs. Jesse Chilton, have returned home from a several days' sojourn at Balboa.

Dwight Hartman has returned from a recent business trip to Utah and Nevada, where he is interested in potash mines.

TAFT.

Mrs. L. E. Duquesne and Mrs. T. J. Crumton were hostesses at a pretty affair in honor of the Wee Twelve Bridge Club this week at the latter's home.

Mrs. A. P. Blakeley and Mrs. A. N. Alderson of Edmonton, Canada, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Owens for the past few days, have returned to Los Angeles, where they will visit with friends before returning to New York, where they will later sail for England.

Mrs. A. C. Parsons is spending a few days with friends in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mrs. Thomas Duffin and Mrs. E. G. Towne were hostesses at a card party Thursday afternoon, given in honor of the members of the Rebekah Social Club.

George Hanning and his sister, Miss Mabel, have returned from an outing at Coronado and San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Small of Belle Faurche, S. D., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fennebeck. Mrs. Small is an aunt of Mrs. Fennebeck, Mrs. C. Viera of Fellows and Mrs. F. Garner of Taft.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Taft will present "What Happened to Jones" as a benefit for the club, on April 8.

SAN JACINTO.

The San Jacinto Woman's Club entertained the district convention of the federation clubs on March 25 in the M. E. Church. Good speakers were provided, as well as some fine musical numbers. The delegates, some fifty in number, lunched at Hotel Vosburg.

The St. Patrick's Day dance, given Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall by the local order O. E.S., was attended by a large number of invited guests from San Jacinto and Hemet. Music for the occasion was furnished by Sutherland Orchestra.

Miss Violet Kennedy and Joe Burrows defended the local high school in debate: "Resolved, that the United States Shall Intervene in Mexico," at the Perris High School Friday night. They had the negative side and lost by a score of 2 to 1. Last night Miss Carol Taggart and Waldo Lockwood took the affirmative of the same question and won easily.

Chapter A.E.P.E.O. held its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley on Saturday, Mrs. M. R. Nims and Mrs. Buckley being hostesses. Twenty-six sat down to the tables. The following officers were elected and installed for the coming year: President, Mrs. Emma Wilson; Vice-President, Mrs. Clara Sprague; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Fannie Hofmann; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Evelyn Coe; Treasurer, Miss Nellie Pool; Chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley; Guard, Mrs. Francis Mathews. Mrs. Pool, in a very neat speech, then presented the retiring President, Mrs. Coe, with a silver P.E.O. spoon.

WHITTIER.

Miss Evelyn Lofland, talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Lofland of East Hadley street, gave a piano recital at the Woman's Club House Tuesday evening before an audience of 200 invited guests. Miss Lofland was assisted by Miss Bertha Barr, who gave a number of readings. Both young ladies gave a well-selected programme and were the recipients of much praise for their work. Miss Barr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barr of North Friends avenue.

The W. H. Macdonald home on East Penn street was the scene of a charming St. Patrick's Day party last week, when Miss Geraldine Macdonald entertained a coterie of guests. The Macdonalds are a talented musical family and the evening was spent with music and delightful informality. St. Patrick's Day colors prevailed in the decorations, and a three-course luncheon was served.

The Girls' Glee Club of Whittier College appeared in concert in the college auditorium Friday evening, and this week made a trip to the San Joaquin Valley, where they appeared in a number of concerts. At an early date they will give a series of concerts in a number of Southern California towns.

A wedding that came as a surprise to Whittier friends of the groom was that of Miss Clara Sanderson of Huntington Park and James Holland of this city, Monday,

WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWINGLY

When you only remove hair from the surface of the skin the result is the same as shaving. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 129th St. and Park Ave., New York.

Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyses the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—[Advertisement.

Easter Footwear

Our Special Easter offerings in Sports Oxfords and Manhattan Ties will win the heart of any woman. They are dashingly smart creations, fresh from America's leading bootmakers.

The Sports Oxfords come in white buckskin with black Russia trimming, and also white buckskin with tan Russia trimming; priced at $18.50. We are showing many other styles of white Sports footwear at $7.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50 to $18.50.

The Manhattan Tie pictured above is one of the big novelties of the season. It is a masterpiece in grace, beauty and smart styling; offered in black satin at $12.50, in black kid at $13.50, in patent leather at $13.50, in white kid at $15.00 and in brown kid at $14.00.

Easter Hosiery

A beautiful creation in Kayser Italian Silk at
$4.75
Exceptional values in Van Baalte Italian Silks at $6 and $6.75; also a handsome assortment of all-over lace effects at $7.50 and $7.00.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

Gifts from Nordlingers

The House of Nordlinger has achieved distinction as a place from which to purchase gifts of quality and beauty — gifts that satisfy and endure.
The range of gift ideas in our stock is so diversified that practically any requirement can be fulfilled — in diamonds, watches, 14k gold jewelry, novelties in goldware, silver hollow-ware and flatware, leather goods and stationery. The name "Nordlinger" invariably adds prestige to the gift.

Our 51st Year in Los Angeles

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

THREE ARTICLES COOKING "CROWN" Gas Range Top BURNER LIGHTED
SUPPLIED FOR ALL TYPES OF FAMILY GAS RANGES
GAS RANGE TOP CO.
807 San Fernando Bldg., 6th and Main Sts. Phone 2550.

Beautify the Complexion
IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola CREAM
The Unsurpassed Beautifier
Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Entirely clear in twenty days.

Ride your bad thing of imperfection. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. The skin. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail.
NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c.

Tells Everything About Farming

Few agricultural journals in the United States equal in size the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section.

This big, illustrated magazine, read by every outdoor man in Southern California, is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES.

SOCIETY.

occurring at Santa Ana. The groom is well known here, a former service man and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland.

RIVERSIDE.

Attractive in its appointments was the dinner given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer, in honor of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Chisholm of New York City. Covers were laid for twenty-five guests in the Spanish art gallery of the Mission Inn. After dinner the guests motored to the Victoria Club, where dancing was enjoyed. The ballroom was decorated in elaborate fashion with palms, vines and spring-time flowers. Palms screened the musicians' box, which was occupied by an orchestra from Los Angeles. Dancing continued until a late hour after a dainty supper, which was served at 11:30 o'clock.

Members of Delta Alpha Chapter of the Westminster Guild of Calvary Presbyterian Church entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Rita Gould, well known in local musical circles, who is soon to make her home in Long Beach. Miss Gould was the dinner guest of Miss Marguerite Hyde and later was the honor guest of the Guild members at one of the theaters. Following a jolly supper party at a downtown cafe the guest of honor was escorted to her home by her entertainers.

Announcing her betrothal to George P. Ames, Miss Evelyn Gerry entertained a group of intimate friends at her home, 416 East Ninth street, on Tuesday evening. An original game furnished the pretext for presenting each guest with a card on which were the pictures of Miss Gerry and Mr. Ames and the date for the wedding, announced for April 5. After the guests had inspected the treasures of the hope chest, they were served with a daintily-appointed supper by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gerry, and Miss Ruth Ames.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Ringo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ringo, and William B. Clark of March Field, has been announced for April 15. Friends of the bride-to-be learned the secret at her home, which was made attractive with pink and white carnations and bridal wreathes on the occasion of the announcement party.

Miss Alice Butterfield, who recently returned from a year's absence in New York City, entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Esther Daniels and Miss Bertha Guntermann. The latter comes from Louisville, Ky., and is Miss Butterfield's house guest for a few days, while Miss Daniels is soon to become the bride of William Hamilton.

Mrs. Burdette K. Marvin was hostess at a tea of attractive appointments Wednesday afternoon, entertaining in honor of Miss Beatrice Bates, whose marriage to Homer Clark will take place in an eastern city on April 3.

SEAL BEACH.

The William Aherns entertained with a jolly dinner party on Tuesday evening. The occasion was to compliment Mrs. Ahern's mother and sister, Mrs. Harriet Potter and Mrs. Hattie Ecker of Long Beach.

City Marshal and Mrs. Mayer of Eleventh street asked in for a delightful informal evening the Ord Fife and Drum Corps. Other guests were Mayor John C. Ord and Miss Mary Ijams. A musical programme was rendered, followed by a buffet supper.

Beatrice M. Jebb, the field deputy for the State real estate department of Sacramento, visited here this week.

Postmaster and Mrs. May visited with their daughters, Mrs. J. F. Sheran and Miss Nellie May. The latter is convalescing slowly from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Georgianna Hanson, who has been quite ill, is now convalescing.

(Continued on 28th Page.)

Easter Styles —IN— Footwear

One Eyelet Pump

White Kid
Brown Kid
Black Kid
Black Velvet

$10

Leather Heels

Low Heel Pumps

White Kid, $7 and $8
Dull Kid, $6 to $8
Brown Kid, $8
Patent Colt, $6 to $8
White Canvas, $4 to $5

Baby French Heel Pump

in Dull Kid, $7
Patent Colt, $7 & $8
White Kid, $7 & $8
Black Satin, $8

Short Vamp Oxfords

Black Suede
Dull Kid
White Kid
Brown Kid

New Paris Model Heel

Short Vamp Oxfords

Leather French Heels, in
Black Kid, White Kid, Brown Kid or White Canvas,
$8.00 to $10.00

New York Brogue Oxfords

$8 to $10

Dark Tan Calf, Extension Sole, Wing Tip, Medium Toe.

Low Heel Oxfords for Growing Girls
$6 and $7

Gordon Hosiery For Men, Women and Children

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 South Broadway
Try Burns' Universal Sandal Soft and Easy
Ask to See a Pair

Agent Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes

Bon Ton's END OF THE MONTH SALE

The most notable whirlwind finish of the busiest month we have ever held.

3 days selling chock full of wonderful values on Spring Easter Garments.

1920 MARCH

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.
	1	2	3	4	5
7	8	9	10	11	12
14	15	16	17	18	19
21	22	23	24	25	26
28	29	30	31		

Only 6 More Shopping Days to Buy Your Easter Outfit. This is YOUR Opportunity

142 Taffeta Dresses in the Season's Very Latest Mode.
While only one is illustrated here, there are a dozen or more models from which to select.
23.75

$23.75

160 New Spring Suits
Handsomely Tailored in Serge, Mixtures and Fine Grade Jersey.
The illustration shows one very popular model.
24.75

42 Handsome Dresses
Up-to-the-Minute Late Design Made of Jersey, Tricotine and Velours.
This illustration drawn from one of them will convince you of the worthwhile bargain.
17.95

45 Spring Coats
Of Silvertone and Polo Cloth, and Jersey.
Can you imagine a better opportunity to save and dress in the very height of fashion?
16.95

200 New Skirts
All Wool Plaid in the Latest Styles — $8.95 and worth a great deal more.

$24.75

$17.95

$16.95

¶ **89 Spring Suits** of good dependable serges in several of the very latest designs.

Specially priced for this End-of-Month Sale

$15.00

¶ **60 Full length Coats.** Splendidly practical are these comfy, long all-enveloping coats that women want for every purpose.
And what is more the price is so very much less than what you expected

$21.50

¶ **120 Charming Georgette Waists.** In such an innumerable assortment of designs that one hardly knows which to choose.
This special Month-End Sale Price makes it an opportune time to buy.

$3.95

Now When You Want a New Hat Just Before Easter---End of the Month Trimmed Sale

Too Many Trimmed Hats—Hundreds of Different Styles—Must Make Room for New Hats—Only Three Days To Move This Big Trimmed Hat Stock. Here are Prices to Move Them—The Hats You Will Find to Choose From

END OF THE MONTH SALE
Choose Any
$5.00
TRIMMED HAT
AND PAY ONLY
$3.65

Flower Trimmed Hats, Hair Braid Hats; Off the Face Hats; in all the new colors.

END OF THE MONTH SALE
Choose Any
$7.50
TRIMMED HAT
AND PAY ONLY
$4.55

Rolled Brim Hats, Close Fitting Hats, Maline Hats; in all the new trimmings.

END OF THE MONTH SALE
Choose Any
$10.00
TRIMMED HAT
AND PAY ONLY
$6.55

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Quality work at minimum prices.
745 S. Broadway
Fifth Floor

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DIABETES
Or Bright's Disease. Remlock 200 quickly reduces sugar or albumen. Many note astonishing results in 15 to 30 days. See demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m., Nesom's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 600 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:
The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equally big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 O'clock Every Saturday in the the Year

Pre-Easter Week Finds The Broadway Splendidly Provided

With Merchandise Such As This Particular Season Is Demanding And The Service Has Been Expanded To Meet The Needs Of The Hour

—Whether it be suits, dresses, millinery, gloves, footwear or dress accessories for women or children, or the things that are needed to enhance the beauty of the home, you will readily see that The Broadway has provided well, for every possible need of this Pre-Easter Week.

—The service, too, has been strengthened to a marked degree in anticipation of the last-minute demands before Easter Sunday. Truly, it will be to your advantage to do your Easter Shopping at The Broadway.

It is of the New

Silk Frocks

That we Would Speak—And the Prices

$49.75 to $135

—Without any desire to boast, we have reason to be proud of the new spring and summer dresses that have taken their prominent position on the garment floor.

—The little whims of Fashion are so noticeable in the new frocks—indeed, many of the styles have been borrowed from the days of our grandmothers, only they have been modernized in such a way that few would ever guess that they had not come as originals from the modern school of design.

—Here are Georgettes, crepe de chines, taffetas, tricotines and tricolettes as well as the more practical wool serges.

—The fashionable colors are represented. As for trimmings, some are beaded, some are enhanced with embroidery of silk or wool.

—Apron, Eton and overdrape effects are noticeable; some that are severely plain, others that are more elaborate.

—Surely one should have no difficulty in choosing a becoming new dress this season in time for Easter at $49.75 to $135.

Racks are Weighted Down with the

New Spring Coats Priced $49.75 to $110

One would go far to find a more representative assemblage of new spring garments—than is here provided at and between the prices mentioned.

—Bolivia, polo cloth and tricotine are the accepted materials.
—In the belted, flared and loose back styles.
—Some are enhanced by the use of brushed Angora, others rely upon buttons for their trimming.
—There is a choice of navy, taupe, brown, tan and sand.
—A full size range.

Fortune Attended us in Our Efforts to Procure These

New Spring Suits at $49.75 to $135

—From a manufacturer were secured the materials at an advantageous price, then we took the materials to several noted manufacturers who made up for us spring suits of a charm and beauty and becomingness out of the ordinary.
—In this way we have produced garments that represent the very last word of Fashion yet the prices represent unusual economies.
—Here are serges, Poiret twills and tricotines in the Eton jackets, accordion pleated skirts, belted models.
—Some that are silk embroidered, others that are braid trimmed, still others are adorned with buttons.
—Navy and black predominate.
—We have a right to enthuse over these suits; you will say so when you see them.

Third Floor

Something New in the Art Department!

Demonstration of Sealing Wax Craft and Paper Rope Work

By a Representative of the Dennison Mfg. Co.

—When we say that a "demonstration" of these fascinating crafts is being given in the Art Department, we mean not only that you may see examples of the lovely things that may be made with paper rope and with sealing wax, but—better still that

You May Learn to Make Them Yourself!

—Yes, indeed! The purpose of this announcement is to speak of the fact that a series of lessons is being given in the department by Mrs. Maurine Van Gunten, an expert from The Dennison Manufacturing Co., in the art of making baskets, covering lamp standards and so on from paper rope and of using sealing wax for decorative purposes in ways never dreamed of by sophisticated folks like ourselves!

And of course, these lessons are complimentary

—We may say, furthermore, that the various needfuls for making these pretty things are purchasable in the Art Department; also that Mrs. Van Gunten assures us that the work is delightfully simple and that no artistic skill is necessary for success in fashioning any novelty that you may wish to attempt.

—The Lamp Standard and Baskets shown in the sketch are typical of the articles that may be made from paper rope.

Second Floor.

Let us Give Prominence to this Unusual Showing of

Silk Stockings

For Easter Wear

—With the wearing of the shorter skirts and pumps and oxfords, women are giving much attention to the choosing of stockings this season.

—It seems as though manufacturers had anticipated this demand, for surely no season has brought out more beautiful silk stockings, and certain it is that The Broadway has never had a more representative showing of the stockings that Fashion is demanding.

—Lace patterned stockings in various designs—black, white and Cordovan as well as silver.

Priced From $6.75 to $7.45

—SILK STOCKINGS with lace inserts, black only. These priced $8.45 to $10.85.

—SILK STOCKINGS with lace or embroidered clocks; prices ranging from $4.95 to $5.75.

—SILK STOCKINGS with embroidered fronts, these are very pretty and moderate in price, at $3.35 to $5.50. Aisle 8.

PHOENIX SILK SOCKS FOR CHILDREN—These in both plain colors and fancy effects; the latter having crocheted top with ribbon ties; also fancy stripes with turn-over top.
—Then we have the plain white, pink and sky—really an exceptional assortment at 50c and $1.35 pair.

CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED SOCKS 55c PAIR—The modish three-quarter length in black, dark tan and white. Have turn-over top.

BOYS' NEW SPORTS STOCKINGS $1.15—We now are ready to supply the demand for the ¾ length in boys' black stockings, made with turn-over tops. The six-and-one rib in sizes 7 to 10. Aisle Six

Before-Easter Savings on

Undermuslins

—Camisoles and chemises—two assortments in a before-Easter offering, at lowered prices.

Camisoles at $1.89

—The sort that women are demanding to be worn with sheer blouses. Some are quite plain, being made of pretty ribbons; others are trimmed with dainty laces—a grouping of several lots at $1.89.

Envelope Chemises $1.89

—They are made of a fine nainsook and are embellished with dainty laces, embroideries and ribbon. Previous prices have been lowered this Monday to $1.89.

Here Are Flesh-Colored Crepe de Chine Chemises

—that have been moderately priced at $3.95. There is an increased demand for these flesh colored chemises. These are an exceptional quality with laces used in front and back for trimming. Some are in the camisole top; others with fitted shoulders. Second Floor.

Representative Styles In

New Easter Footwear

At Moderate Prices

—One is impressed on entering The Broadway Shoe Section, with the vast amount of shoes here from which to choose. One is further impressed by the diversity of styles, which this season seem to have been designed to meet every possible need of spring and summer.

SHORT VAMPS—now seem to be very much in favor, so it is of short vamps we will speak, first.
—You should have no difficulty in choosing the style to your fancy from these all black kid, instep pumps with Louis heels and hand-turned soles.
—These are of the Franco-American type and are so moderately priced at $11.50.

ONE EYELET TIES—are also receiving much attention in fashionable circles now. These are in the medium vamp with ribbon laces and have light flexible soles—leather or covered Louis heels.
—There is an unusual range of leathers and combinations—all brown kid; covered Louis heels at $11.50.
—The same style at $11, with the brown kid vamp and brown satin quarters.
—Other varieties in the same style range from $9 up to $11.50.

TONGUE PUMPS—In the Colonial type will be decided favorites this spring and summer. Many are the designs, including the all white kid tongue pumps to those with the Baby French heels.

BLACK KID PUMPS — with gray ooze tongue are priced $9.50, while the dark brown kid pumps with the brown ooze tongue are priced $10.

OXFORDS ARE VARIED — from those of all white kid to the sports Oxfords in all brown kid. Various styles and leathers, prices ranging from $7.50 for the all black kid up to $12.50 for the ones of all white kid; with many prices in between.
—Also brown kid sports Oxfords at $11.50. Aisle 8

Interest this Week Will be Centered in the

New Easter Hats

That are Peeping From Their Boxes

—This is the week when Millinery is in the minds of so many women—it is the week when millinery should have first position here, in this announcement, particularly when we refer to the new millinery that has just arrived from the Eastern markets and that has come from the nimble fingers of our own designers.

—The new hats are legion—the style diversity is one that should satisfy nearly any desire that a woman might have.

—Whether it be large hats, small hats, hats for sports wear, hats for formal affairs or the graceful dress hats so typical of the summer season—you will find here a variety that is well chosen.

Pictured is an Easter Hat in a Beauteous Orchid Shade

—Wide of brim, it is made of Georgette with rows of hemstitching with just enough fullness to form a soft ruffle around the edge of the brim.
—The crown is carried out in the same shirred effect; small steel buckles with narrow satin picot-edged ribbon together with long streamers that fall from the back form the trimming.
—Priced $35.00.

Here's a Large Drooping Leghorn Hat

—With trimming of exquisite lace and trailing rosebuds in the soft shades of the rainbow. There is a flange facing of silk in pastel tones of turquoise.
—An extremely becoming, youthful hat. Price $32.50. Third Floor

More And More The Women Of America Are Appreciating The Comfort, Style And Durability Combined In

Kayser Knit Underwear

—The time was when a union suit was a more or less unshapely garment—today, manufacturers have improved the garment until it is almost universally worn.

—It remained, however, for the manufacturers of Kayser Underwear to produce in the Marvelfit Union Suits exclusive features that had previously been overlooked or at least not accentuated.

—There are six important points that make the Kayser Marvelfit Union Suits unusual.

—First, the flaps, both front and back, remain constantly closed.
—The full seat gives ample room, prevents binding when sitting.
—The crotch is made strong by enlarging the gusset at this point.
—A double-woven gusset combines a threefold wearing quality with an attractive finish.
—The back, tailored narrower than the front, throws the fullness forward to the bust.
—The shoulder straps are made so as to prevent any slipping at the shoulders.

—The Broadway is fortunate in having unusual assortments of Kayser Knit Underwear at the present time.

—KAYSER UNION SUITS $1.25, $1.50—Fine light weight cotton; band top, cuff knee; bodice top, ribbon shoulder strap, cuff knee; or band top with shell finish knee, in white. White or pink in the former style.

—KAYSER UNION SUITS $2.65 and $3.10—According to size. Made of good quality mercerized yarn, band top, cuff knee. Fully reinforced where the wear comes. Flesh or white. Suits that fit and wear well.

—KAYSER KNIT UNION SUITS $3.25—Those have glove silk tops and embroidered fronts. Tailored band finish and cuff knee. Well reinforced. All sizes, 36 to 42. A favorite with many women.

—KAYSER KNITTED CHEMISES—Fine ribbed, light weight lisle thread garments; tailored band finish at neck and sleeves; shell stitching finishes the skirt. Pink or white. Regular sizes, $2. Extra sizes, $2.25.

—KAYSER VESTS—Of fine light weight Swiss ribbed cotton, for wear now and during the summer months. Picot finish edge. Very elastic, in white only. Regular sizes, 59c garment. Larger sizes at 69c.

—KAYSER VESTS—Swiss ribbed lisle garments. Low neck, sleeveless style with fancy crocheted yokes. Vests in the regular sizes at 75c; while those in extra sizes are 85c.

—KAYSER VESTS $1.25 and $1.50—For regular and extra sizes respectively. Swiss ribbed mercerized finish vests made with low neck and no sleeves. Tailored band finish.

—GLOVE SILK VESTS—In many different patterns. The trimmings of ribbon, lace, net or hemstitching. Priced $6.95 to $9.50 garment.

—GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS—Priced $7.75 to $11.95 garment.

—GLOVE SILK CHEMISES $6.95 to $12. Aisle 8.

News of a Saving in

Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters at $34.50

—Beauteous weaves in pure silk sweaters that have come to us for a pre-Easter offering at $34.50.
—There is a grouping of higher priced lines included at this price.
—These sweaters are made with pocket and long sash, having belts ending with fringe.
—You may choose from navy, fawn, brown, American Beauty, black and white.
—The price is considerably lower than usual at $34.50. —Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
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MUSICAL.

FEWER CONCERTS.

ACTIVITIES LIMITED UNTIL AFTER EASTER.

Aside from two popular concerts today, the present week will be comparatively inactive in the matter of public programmes. Preparations are being made, however, for rather elaborate music for the various outdoor Easter services next Sunday.

Among the strictly melodic affairs, particularly unique will be the concert by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra at daybreak at one of the principal hotels in Pasadena. The afternoon of Easter Sunday the Philharmonic Orchestra will present a popular programme.

Both organizations are scheduled to play this afternoon. The Stanford Glee Club will be heard in a concert tomorrow evening. One or two other affairs are programmed for the week.

The next visiting artists will be the Flonzaleys. Following them will come Florence Macbeth, Percy Grainger, Riccardo Stracciari, Leopold Godowsky, Galli-Curri and, to close the season, Mischa Elman and Ysaye, in joint recital. Several concerts by the various orchestras and chamber music organizations, as well as those by the Ellis, Lyric and Orpheus clubs and the Oratorio Society, are also scheduled. These events will carry the season through to the end of May.

TWELFTH POP CONCERT OF PHILHARMONIC.

The Philharmonic popular series will have attained a total of twelve concerts this afternoon. Walter Henry Rothwell will be at the conductor's desk again at Trinity, following an indisposition which prevented his directing the last regular symphony concert.

The orchestra is to play the two Debussy Nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals," recently given their first local hearing at a regular concert. "Fingal's Cave" overture, by Mendelssohn; "William Tell" overture, by Rossini, the popularity of which was evidenced in the recent voting on a request programme, and "Pomp and Circumstance" march, by Elgar.

Soloist for the concert will be Olga Steeb, lately returned from New York, who has selected for her appearance here the Concerto in G for the piano and orchestra, by Saint-Saens. Sylvain Noack will also be heard in a solo—the "Meditation" from "Thais," by Massenet.

Miss Steeb has been listening to herself, so to speak, during the past two weeks, while touring Southern California, as one of the distinguished artists of a well-known reproducing piano, but today will be the only opportunity for the general public to enjoy her as an orchestral soloist.

She spent the past winter in New York, where she made an immediate and far-reaching impression on both the critics and public. She is to go back there next season for an extended period of concertizing alone.

Noack, admittedly a sterling musician and soloist of more than average gifts, has been distinguishing himself in another capacity during the past week, conducting the rehearsals of the Philharmonic, during the indisposition of Mr. Rothwell.

SYMPHONY TO PLAY WAGNER EXCERPTS.

A Wagnerian programme, always popular with local audiences, will constitute the musical offering of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra at its popular concert this afternoon at Clune's Auditorium. Excerpts from the various music dramas will be blended into a pleasingly contrasted selection. The opening number will be the "Funeral March" from "The Twilight of the Gods."

From the "Ring" cycle there will be played also the "Forest Murmurs" from "Siegfried," and the "Magic Fire" music from "The Valkyrie."

The "Good Friday Spell" music from "Parsifal" will also be rendered.

Anthony Carlson is to be the soloist, singing the "King's Prayer," from "Lohengrin." Mr. Carlson is well known locally as a teacher and singer, and this is his first appearance this season at an orchestral event. His repertoire of songs is unusually extensive.

Alexander Saslavsky will have a solo in the "Good Friday Spell" music from "Parsifal." Mr. Saslavsky is concert master of the orchestra, and formerly occupied the same post in the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch.

Glee Club Here.

Much interest is being manifested in the Stanford Glee Club's concert tomorrow evening at Trinity Auditorium. The opportunities the glee club has enjoyed to give concerts in the Coast and valley towns have been numerous, and since arranging for the appearance here tomorrow night and also with the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday, the manager of the club has decided to give Southern California the benefit of six months of hard work by presenting concerts in San Diego and other surrounding towns, as well as locally.

Warren D. Allen, who directs the club, is also to play several organ numbers written by Frank Colby of this city.

A number of Los Angeles boys who gained their musical education in High School here are with the club.

Solo numbers by La Forge and Densmore will be featured at the concert.

Out of compliment to Mr. Allen, who is the dean of music at Stanford University, Conductor Rothwell is giving him the baton for the Glee Club numbers to be sung with the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday. Horatio Parker's "Lamp in the West" will be rendered a capella, while with the orchestra the boys will sing the "Heavens are Telling" (Beethoven) and "Arise, Sleep no More" (H. J. Stewart.)

Over half of the boys in the Glee Club are graduates of the regular Stanford classes, being in attendance now only for post-graduate courses. Thus fifteen of them have been singing together for over three years. The balance are seniors.

They have been invited by several of the eastern colleges to tour the East next fall, and there is also a possibility of their going to Europe the following spring.

Macbeth Season Good.

Florence Macbeth, the American lyric soprano, who will be heard on the Philharmonic concert course, the evening at the Friday Morning Club tornuns, has had the finest season of her entire career this year, it is said. She will have sung more than fifty concerts in nine months, this not including her appearances with the Chicago Opera Company, both at home and on tour.

Free to Newsboys.

D. S. ("Daddy") Hooser, who is to give a recital of dramatic and comical readings at the Gamut Club Tuesday evening, yesterday announced that all newsboys of Los Angeles will be welcome to the entertainment, free of charge. Mr. Hooser, who is 54 years old, began his career as a "newsie."

His entertainment will be amplified by a comedy sketch, and dancing by Ruth Foster, Peggy Perrawil, Mary Parker, Bertha Nawjks, Dorothy Gilbreth and Maybelle Chapman.

Jones-Simmons Pupils.

Two pupils of Mrs. Jones-Simmons will be heard in a programme of pleasing vocal numbers tomorrow evening at the Friday Morning Club House. The singers are Miriam White MacLean and Nelle McPherrin Yarnell. Miss MacLean will present songs by Woodman, Lehmann, Fontenailles, Duparc, Bizet, an aria from "Aida," and compositions by Waldo Chase and Monimia Botsford, resident composers. Miss Yarnell will given numbers by Chadwick, Hemer, Horsmann, Woodman, Henschell and Lais, and also two songs by Gertrude Ross and the "Salutation of the Dawn" by Stevenson. Marjorie Hicks will accompany.

Flonzaley Quartette.

Only one recital will be given by the Flonzaley Quartette in Los Angeles this year. It is scheduled for the evening of April 8 at Trinity Auditorium.

The Flonzaleys are celebrating their seventeenth season this year, having been organized in 1903 by E. J. DeCoppet of New York. Originally they were retained for the personal pleasure of Mr. DeCoppet and his friends, but their fame grew so widespread and so many requests came from the general public that arrangements were completed in 1903 for a public tour. Since that time they have been prime favorites with music lovers of this country.

Their work in ensemble is not approached by any other similar organization, while their programmes are always of the highest type, devoted to the classical and ultra-modern both. They have introduced many of the contemporary composers and have revived interest in this intimate albeit not generally popular type of music.

Out-of-town Concerts.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will go to Long Beach, under the direction of William Conrad Mills, April 14, and to Pasadena April 15. So many requests have been received for one concert by this organization in Pasadena that Mr. Clark decided they could no longer be overlooked. Sylvain Noack will be the soloist in Pasadena, with Alfred Kastner, the harpist, in Long Beach.

Three Pupils Play.

Three piano pupils of Mrs. John Franklin were heard in recital at her residence-studio on Normandie avenue recently. Ruth Griswold, 10 years of age, played "The Avalanche," by Heller; "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily," by MacDowell, and Charonne, by Durand. Elisabeth Javes, 11 years of age, rendered "A Curious Story," by Heller; "Butterflies," by Grant-Schafer; "Silhouette," by Dvorak, and "Etude de Style," by Ravina. Margaret Bunn, a 12-year-old pupil, played the prelude in C sharp minor, No. 10, and the waltz in D flat, by Chopin.

In Honor of Carman.

Francis Grierson presented a piano recital in honor of Bliss Carman, the poet, at the residence of Miss A. H. Johnson on West Twenty-fourth street last Wednesday evening. Among the selections were "The Dedication of an Egyptian Temple" and "The Dawn of a New Day," both improvised.

Sings at San Pedro.

Nell Lockwood, contralto, gave two groups of Irish numbers for the San Pedro Business Men's Association recently. The singer's work was attentively received.

At Easter Service.

The sextette of whistlers from the California School of Artistic Whistling will present several numbers at the early-morning Easter service, April 4, at the Greek Theater in Owensmouth. Frederick Warde is to appear on the same programme.

The sextette comprises Misses Felice Jung, Helen Wilbar, Mildred Galbreath, Norma Beauchamp, Isabel Palmer and Edith Newman. Miss Loraine Griffin will be accompanist.

Harmonia Club.

The regular meeting of the Harmonia Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha L. Heustis, 418 South Normandie avenue, Thursday afternoon. The programme will be Scandinavian in theme. Mrs. Sam Haver will be leader.

DRAMATIC SCHOOL IS BUSY WITH RECITALS.

Students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art gave three entertainments the past week. One company played in the Gamut Theater farce comedy, "Poker Pill Company," directed by B. D. Sharpe, who took the leading role supported by Norman Moore, Garland Brunton, Alfred Manhoff, Herbert Clairborne, Beatrice Bennett, Carman Melnott, Majorie Prince and Jean Moore. Another company entertained for the Parent-Teacher Association at Sartelle under the direction of M. Allen Muckler. The same night another company presented one act of a four-act comedy at the review here in the city at Wallis Hall, Gamut Club House.

Clyde S. Shepard, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Chicago, and Miss Victoria Elliott of the Morgan dancers, now playing at the Orpheum, both graduates of the school, were visitors at the school last week.

SOPHIE BRASLAU IS HONOR GUEST.

The presence of Sophie Braslau, the American contralto, and her accompanist, lent a distinguishing character note to the last programme of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, held at the home of Miss Margaret Goetz on Beacon street. An excellent programme was given at the affair, those taking part being Raymond Harmon, tenor, assisted by Charles Ferry at the piano; Mrs. Hazel Ringe-Kimball, dramatic soprano of New York, who delighted with her rendering of several groups of songs, among which were some from the pens of eastern composers, which are yet in manuscript. Mrs. Gertrude Ross played the accompaniments. Elsa Breidt, pianiste of Chicago, gave selections of MacDowell, Chopin and moderns. Among the many guests of honor were Will Levington Comfort, novelist; Bliss Carman, poet; Mrs. Mary Perry King, of New York; L. E. Behymer, W. A. Clark, Jr., and several others prominent locally. Mrs. Graham F. Putnam presided.

After the programme a reception was held for Miss Braslau.

The next meeting of this organization is to be held the fourth Monday in April.

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In Popular Events.

Anthony Carlson will be soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony this afternoon, while Warren D. Allen will lead the Stanford Glee Club at its appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra and also their programme tomorrow evening.

Songbirds of the Gallo English Opera Compnay.

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Japanese Opera Prima Donna Well Versed in Our Ways.

Hana Shimozumi, the young Japanese prima donna of the Gallo English Opera Company, has been the subject of curiosity on the part of the women patrons in her audiences. They all are surprised at her command of the English language, overlooking the fact that twenty of her twenty-three years have been passed in this country.

One enthusiastic young miss who found her way back to the dainty singer's dressing-room at a recent matinee performance voiced this wonder. Miss Shimozumi laughed merrily. "Why," she said, "if my nationality was not so unmistakably apparent I would pass for an American anywhere. I am Yankee in thought and idea and the only real Japanese thing about me, I am ashamed to confess, is my inordinate love for rice, which I could eat three times a day, year in and year out, were it not, let me whisper it, that I am terribly afraid of growing fat.

"I would dearly love to sing Germaine in 'The Chimes of Normandy,'" she said, "but I am afraid that no artifice of make-up could ever convince the public that I was a French girl. It is very hard to be compelled to play Japanese characters only, although I am greatly in love with the part of O Mimosa San in 'The Geisha,' the latest addition to our repertoire."

SONATA PROGRAMME.

University Faculty Members Play Second Recital.

Despite inclement weather, a large audience was present at the second sonata evening given by Davol Sanders, violinist, and Adelaide Trowbridge, pianist, of the faculty of the University of Southern California, Monday evening at the University chapel. The enjoyment of those present was manifest in the very favorable reception accorded the two musicians and S. B. Bennett, of the Philharmonic orchestra, who assisted in a trio by Brahms for piano, violin and horn.

Mr. Sanders and Mrs. Trowbridge played the sonata, Op. 24, by Beethoven with a clarity and precision that lent attractiveness to their interpretation. They also gave the interesting Sonata in D Minor, by John Ireland.

These sonata evenings of which three are to be given are a part of the faculty series of lectures and recitals by the university.

DANCERS IN PROGRAMME.

The Norma Gould dancers presented a programme before the Ebell Club of Pomona, today. The young women who appeared in classic, interpretive, character, national and Oriental dances were Josephine Spates, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Lyndall, Elizabeth Schreiber and Louise Velasco. Miss Helen Tappe of Los Angeles directed the music, selected from Chopin, MacDowell, Beethoven, Delibes, Paderewski, Drigo, Luigi, Wienlawski, Valverde. The recital at the Norma Gould School for Dancing has been postponed until Saturday, April 3rd.

CLASSIC IDEAS GAINING.

Marion Morgan Believes It'll Ultimately Oust Jazz.

Just as Americans have passed through an era of music which, beginning with mushy sentimental ballads and frothy tunes, has led them to the almost universal appreciation of the finest symphonies and kindred music—as proved by the revival of classics everywhere, and the unbounded support given to symphony orchestras—so will the dance evolve, from its present epidemic of "jazz" with which it became infected after the waltz and polka, into an appreciation of the truly classic. This does not mean the stiff and formless ballet of the old days, which only a long-trained coryphee might attempt, but the more flexible and delightful interpretative dance, which combines thorough training, artistic preception and skillful execution. That era is now close at hand.

The foregoing is the dictum of Marion Morgan whose company is at the Orpheum. Stepping from the Manual Arts High School as a teacher, to the stage and its dancing, Miss Morgan has brought an influence to bear upon it that has been productive of advancement. She believes that though there are still ballads written, even of the mushy order, and there are still jazzy songs, even as there are jazzy dances, the tendency is toward the higher, better class of music and while it may never supplant the unworthy, it will gain a constantly wider audience. That is the point that Miss Morgan makes with the dance and she proves her assertion, for whereas a few years ago no one would have deemed it possible to make an interpretative dance drama a vaudeville headliner, now it is one of the most popular forms of entertainment.

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Ever since Adam met the fair Eve woman's ... moved gradually, though none too steadily, to have advanced ... fearlessness as in charm. Individuals in places other than the ... fashionable summer resort, she is constantly upsetting the ancient theory ... man is of the stronger sex. We ... a great deal about woman's ... energy, but very little touching ... her ability to plod. What she ... hard enough. I have observed ... she usually gets, even if not ... when she wants it. All of ... is by way of leading up to ... our competent feminine in... ...ilities may be destined to ... the unusual orchestra develop... ...as recently arisen.

...have probably heard the ... of symphony society up... The Boston Orchestra split, ... Conductor Pierre Monteux ... Concertmaster Frederick ... clashed; the Philadelphia ... players' successful ulti... for an increased wage; the ... Opera instrumentalists' ... that the minimum weekly ... should be $96, and moves in ... quarters which will boost or... musicians' earnings to a new ... basis.

...has become of the pessimistic ... once cold music was a pre... profession? ... and demand has put a pre... on the services of the able or... player. For the first time ... he can rise haughtily in ... conductor where to go. And at ... rate who can say that ... and Kreisler may not find ... profitable to join the "first ... or present Pablo Casals ... drowning down his 'cello for ... bass drum!

...the outlook materializes into ... the great solo stars may ... find themselves "assisting" ... to musical organizations ... heretofore have figured in a ... role.

WOMEN FOR ORCHESTRA.

...the orchestra auctions are ... to extend, one may properly ... upon some effects they ... cause. For the entire country ... ultimately be drawn into the ... ment of higher pay.

...other factor which will help ... the position of the or... musician is the increasing ... worthy of the music he plays. Its ... in the community is now so ... demonstrated a necessity that ... which support orchestras, as ... those planning to support ... will not be swerved from their ...

...the number of available in... ...portunities for below what is ... and, I foresee woman's entry into ... where as rightfully hers as the ... others she so fittingly graces. ... Henry Wood's London Queen's ... Orchestra has capable women ... members. For more than fifteen ... the theaters of England's large... ...ities have had woman orchestras ... These had been proving ... qualities long before suffrage ... the regrettable violent ...

...ther considerable talk just now about the opportunity which hovers for women who can meet the requirements for orchestral posts. It is time to remove the barrier which has thus far limited her appearance in the orchestra to sitting before a harp. She deserves, and should have, unrestricted consideration for whatever orchestral position she can satisfactorily fill.

A FEMININE IMPRESARIO.

While we are on the agreeable subject of woman, why stop? Especially when she sweeps irresistibly into the news. I refer specifically to one woman, the wife of a late celebrated impresario, who is none other than Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein.

If all goes well, New York will patronize next autumn performances bearing the Hammerstein name, and in the once opera-tinged Manhattan Operahouse in West Thirty-fourth street, Fortune Gallo will be associate partner in the enterprise, the same Gallo who has shown America a thing or two about how popular-priced grand opera may be profitably conducted.

In the grillroom of a famous hotel, where personages in the world of music and the other arts regularly come and go, Mr. Gallo confided to me the plans, all of which I am not yet at liberty to disclose.

"Mrs. Hammerstein and I will inaugurate our New York season early next September," said the man who in the past few years has given more than 1,000,000 people all over the country the best medium-priced opera they ever knew. "A three-dollar scale will be in order, and we shall try to set a new standard for performances at that figure."

Gallo paused and rolled between his fingers a freshly-lighted cigar. During the interval we had several momentary visitors at our table—Sol Bloom, the theater and operahouse "builder," who is always music mad; Leonard Liebling, the music editor, and John Brown, who has just relinquished the eastern manastership of the Chicago Opera Association for an important executive position with one of the large phonograph companies.

"Such sterling artists as Queena Maria, Manuel Salazar and Vincente Ballester are to be among our leading principals," continued my informant, "and we intend to secure others worthy the project. The orchestra and chorus will be of quality and size to meet the New York expectations, while the scenery and costumes of super-excellent grade.

"Yes," said the mild-mannered impresario, "we have elaborate plans—Mrs. Hammerstein and I—though not too elaborate, I see a future in New York for the company, and what we do here will benefit the Gallo performances given throughout the United States and Canada."

DAYTIME STARS SHINE.

Daytime stars—if one goes looking for them—are as easily found hereabouts as those which shine at night. We had Luisa Tetrazzini back again a few afternoons ago, as much a public favorite as ever and singing in that compelling way of hers. Rumors that she had "lost" her voice, as well as several ounces in weight, must have emanated from some lively imagination, and were, like the too previous one concerning Mark Twain's "death," greatly exaggerated.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the Metropolitan opera chief, and his lieutenant, Edward Ziegler, sat in a Hippodrome stage box and were the recipients of Mme. Tetrazzini's delighted nods each time she ran "off" into the wings; for run she did (I estimate the diva covered several city blocks, skipping from one side to the other of the vast Hippodrome stage and tossing kisses from her finger tips to her applauding admirers.) Geraldine Farrer had the box alongside Mr. Gatti-Casazza's, and I saw in the foyer Managers Dennis McSweeney, Fitzhugh Haensel, Fortune Gallo and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein.

In the evening Titta Ruffo's powerful baritone quite filled the same huge auditorium. A chaque was exceedingly busy, yet there was considerable applause which was not paid for. A great voice, Ruffo's, which people delight to hear. Anna Fitziu was the associate artist, and she sang well, even if somewhat dwarfed by her more illustrious confrere.

Leopold Godowsky, the pianoforte technique king, was the Philharmonic Orchestra soloist on the same day. A marvelous musical mind and fingers, has Godowsky, but his playing usually leaves me cold. He has "everything" save those two attributes I chiefly admire in a musician—temperament and poetry.

There generally is a different story to tell when Josef Hofmann plays. An exception occurred, however, the other afternoon, when he gave his season's New York farewell. Scores of distinguished people heard the one and only Josef, only to be disappointed. While the bulk of the large audience applauded, the "wise ones" looked surprisedly into one another's eyes. The critics, in their reviews, criticised Hofmann—a thing they haven't done in many a day.

THE TURNING MUSIC WHEEL.

Perpetual motion—something like that—seems pent up in our music wheel. Just when you fancy it is about to pause a rush of opera and concert offerings send it spinning on its course again.

Sascha Culbertson, a young American violinist who happened to be born in the land (Russia) where so many great fiddlers grow, made a recent debut here. We were most favorably impressed, and are likely to be still more so when Culbertson plays under conditions less trying to sensitive nerves.

Nothing of the sort bothered John Charles Thomas the afternoon the light opera baritone gave his song recital in Aeolian Hall. Here is a young and gifted singer who has most of the assurance south of the Harlem River, but he isn't yet "America's favorite baritone" (as he was modestly billed,) for the sufficient reason that he has a number of singing essentials still to acquire.

Over at the Metropolitan (which, I understand, is the John Charles Thomas objective,) a number of things apart from the opera performances are happening.

One of them is the solution every one is seeking for the puzzling demand of the orchestra musicians for a minimum of $15 when playing in a Wagner opera; $10 will satisfy them if it be any other composer's work.

I have not discovered any sound basis for this "request" which puts a premium on good music, inasmuch as length of performance is not a consideration; the musical union rules automatically take care of that. I am inclined to believe some discerning soul will finally show the Metropolitan orchestra men wherein their demand is a quicksand affair out of which discretion will prompt them to withdraw.

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COMIC OPERA IS DUE TO RETURN.

ENGLISH OPERATIC MANAGER THINKS CHANCES GOOD FOR NEW WORKS.

That the old-fashioned comic opera is here to stay, is the opinion voiced by Bradford Mills, equal owner with Fortuna Gallo, in the Gallo English Opera Company, shortly to appear at the Mason.

Mr. Mills, who is now en route here for a business trip, also believes that before long a new school of comic opera writing will develop. "The temptation to write the tinkling jingles of musical comedy," says Mr. Mills, "has been very great the past few years. A good composer can turn out the complete score of one of these in two or three weeks, while it takes at least six months to properly score a comic opera. It can readily be seen therefore, that a well-known composer can reap far better financial results with musical comedy writing. They are not to be blamed.

"With the coming of such pieces as 'Maytime,' however, the composers have awakened to the fact that theatergoers are on the verge of a great change, and the wiser stand ready to obey this improvement of public taste. Since our opening in New York I have already been submitted two scores, both promising; with a little alteration in the books, their chances of success would be excellent.

"It is my intention to present one of these works during the present tour, and if the public likes it, as I hope, I shall unquestionably include at least two new comic operas in each season's repertoire."

Series of Musicales.

Violin numbers, recitations and baritone solos made up the programme presented by Miss Shippen, assisted by Elsie Manion, Hazel Gonde and Victor Carly at a very pleasurable musical saturday evening at the Alvarado Studio, 633 Alvarado street. A series of six of these affairs will be given, the second to take place April 3. The programme on that date will consist of Easter songs to be interpreted by Annie Laurie Daugherty; violin numbers by Elsie Manion, and a group of art poses from the scriptures by Hazel Gonde, with musical accompaniment by Kathleen Shippen. Miss Gilda Marchetti, soprano; Ellis Reed, dramatic reader, and Carlton Smith, interpreter of futuristic piano music will offer the programme April 17.

HIS NAME IS CHARLES, TOO.

(Continued from Sixteenth Page.)

No more Africa work for me, thank you."

Prepares for New Home.

Wanda Hawley's new lot in the Hollywood movie colony is being cleared of weeds preparatory to work on the new house she will build early in the fall. The new Realartist's home will then be bounded on one side by Bill Hart's and on the other by Wallie Reid's.

Rehearsing Sketch.

James W. Egan, who contributes to the Munsey publications and other magazines, has written a vaudeville sketch entitled "Coffee And," which will be exploited by Robert Burdette and Miss Kay Vereker. Miss Vereker has been appearing in musical comedy and vaudeville in the East, and Robert Burdette has already played over the Pantages circuit. The sketch is being rehearsed under Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke's direction, who declares it is really very exceptional.

Joins Scenario Staff.

Frank Condon, whose stories appear in Collier's and other periodicals, has just signed a contract as scenarioist with Famous Players-Lasky. Just now he is temporarily attached to the George Melford organization and has been writing the continuity for Melford's next special production, an adaptation of Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Translation of a Savage."

Mary's Cousin Going Home.

Joseph Jordan, 4-year-old cousin of Mary Miles Minter, will leave soon with Mary's mother for his home in Mobile, Ala. The pretty child, closely resembling his famous relative, came to Los Angeles last December. He was taken ill and has only been able to travel recently. His mother is the daughter of the real Mary Miles Minter, whose name the actress assumed.

Vacation's Possibility.

That long-deferred vacation trip to Honolulu may soon be a reality for Mary Miles Minter.

It has been tentatively promised that following the conclusion of her current Realart vehicle there may be a rest time sufficient for the journey. The trip will take about five weeks, giving the star two or three weeks on the island, depending on the steamer service.

Won't be "Punching Bag."

Leach Cross isn't a movie actor now. The former boxer has decided he doesn't want to be a cinema star and Eddy Polo is to blame. Leach declares being a fighter is a snap to playing opposite Polo.

"All you have to do in the serial is stand up and get sapped in the jaw," said Cross. "In the squared ring you can at least hit back, but nothing like that in the serial. The scenario won't stand for it. I'm through with the film business—Polo will have to get another 'human punching bag.'"

On Two Screens.

Milton Sills will be seen in two productions during the coming week. He is Mildred Harris Chaplin's leading man in "The Inferior Sex" at the Kinema Sunday, while Clara Kimball Young gets into a lot of trouble through his machinations in "Eyes of Youth" at the Alhambra.

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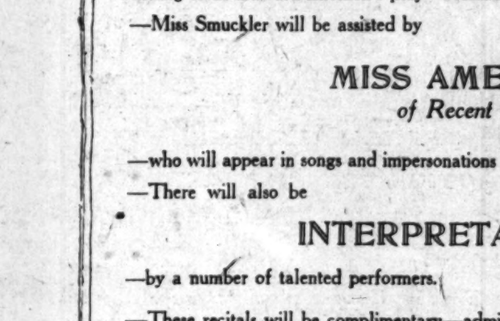

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SOCIETY.

Her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Levitt of Santa Monica, has been with her mother.

Chris Wieland, who was at Elsinore Hot Springs for a few weeks, is now at a Los Angeles hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Stockstill of Twelfth street has returned from an extensive trip through the East.

Roy Edwards returned Saturday night from a fishing trip into Mexican waters with Dr. Rimmer of Long Beach.

SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Walker will be hosts tonight at a dinner party given in honor of Miss Nina Jones, whose marriage with Disider Josef Vecsei, Hungarian pianist, is to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Potter in Montecito, Wednesday, April 14. During the past week Miss Jones has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Smith in Hollywood.

Lord Queensborough was guest of honor at a dinner given on Tuesday at the Santa Barbara Country Club by John Percival Jefferson, who is the house guest of Mrs. William Miller Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Carlin will entertain with a luncheon at La Cumbre Club this afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Maurice Heckscher and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Learmouth.

Mrs. Charles Whitelaw was host on Wednesday at a dinner given at El Mirasol.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Leadbetter entertained with a dinner at their home above Castle Rock on the Mesa, Wednesday night.

A group of friends of Mrs. C. F. Stevens were invited by her to meet her house guest, Mrs. Joseph Wood of St. Paul, at an informal tea given at El Mirasol on Tuesday evening.

Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Clarence William are expected to visit in Santa Barbara and Montecito section, and many distinguished naval men and their wives are coming to this city.

Allister McCormick of Chicago, who is a member of the house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Baker in Montecito entertained with a dinner party last night at the Baker home in honor of Lieut. Osborne Wood, son of Gen. Leonard Wood. Among those enjoying the affair were Miss Martha Lyon, Miss Mary L. Baker, Miss Eunice James, Miss Gladys High, Miss Ada Norfleet, Lieut. Osborne Wood, William Blair Albert Dewey, Lieut. Geoffrey Stuart Cortney.

OXNARD.

As a compliment to Mrs. Margaret C. McLoughlin on the occasion of her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary, a charmingly appointed dinner party was given at the McLoughlin family home on Tuesday evening. Profusions of pink rose buds decorated the room and a beautiful table center was fashioned with the same blossoms. The guests were the members of the immediate family of the honor guest and numbered about twenty-five.

Mrs. Homer Barr was hostess at a pretty children's party on Saturday afternoon complimentary to her small daughter, Miss Eleanore, on the occasion of her fourth birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shillington. The decorations were all in the Easter motif and Easter games were played by the children. The refreshment table was centered with a huge nest filled with colored Easter eggs surrounded with tiny chickens, ducks and rabbits and at each cover was a basket filled with candy eggs. Fifteen little folks were present at the affair.

On Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lamb, a sumptuous turkey dinner was given in celebration of the thirty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and the sixteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bobst. The day was also the birthday of Mrs. Bobst. A group of wedding bells extended from the chandeliers over the dining table and a monster wedding cake decorated with the letters "L-36" and "B-16" centered the table. The guests were the members of the immediate families of the two couples.

Mrs. J. V. Varson was hostess at an enjoyable card party at her home on Tuesday afternoon, both bridge and five hundred being the divertisement. The affair was in compliment to Mrs. Frank Carson of Los Angeles, who is a house guest at the Carson home here. Prize for high score at bridge was awarded to Mrs. Raymond Farrell, while Mrs. John Rooney received the five hundred prize. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

ATASCADERO.

Rev. H. J. Loken was elected county chairman of the interchurch drive, and left Sunday evening for Los Angeles, where a conference was held the past week.

Mrs. C. A. Miller left the first of the week for the San Joaquin Valley to attend a family reunion and birthday celebration. Mrs. Miller's mother will return with her for an extended visit.

Mrs. Louise Hasty of Carmel-by-the-Sea is here for a few days while looking after her property interests.

Rev. Robert Whittaker of Los Gatos will speak in the Federated Church this evening on the Mexican question.

Messrs. H. S. Sears, Hinman, Ashton, and Dr. Wilcox motored to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clinton L. Dayton of Traverse City is a guest of her brother, Charles S. Cornelius and family.

Mr. H. T. Caldwell recently left for Denver, where he has accepted the position of distributing officer in the U.S.R.S. office. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell have made many warm friends during their residence in Atascadero, and Mrs. Caldwell will be greatly missed in musical circles where she has been a great addition and with her splendid violin playing, greatly added to these.

Mrs. O. Duncan and daughter Alberta, who have been guests of Mrs. Georgia Caldwell, have returned to their home in Louisville, Ky.

CLAREMONT.

Claremont friends of Miss Helen Maria Parsons, who formerly made her home here, will be interested in news of her marriage to Mr. Charles Gaylord Fowler, of Berkeley. The event took place last Saturday evening at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. John Conant Lynch, in Berkeley, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Hamilton Lee, a former pastor and family friend of the bride; the Episcopal service was used and the bride was given away by her brother, Isaac B. Parsons, of Hayward, where Miss Parsons has been making her home since her removal from Claremont. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Mrs. Lynch's bungalow in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and will live in Berkeley.

Miss Alice Hoyt, a Pomona College graduate of the class of 1911, and now living in Los Angeles, was the complimented guest at a prenuptial luncheon given for her by Miss Ruby Poston of Pomona, a former classmate of Miss Hoyt at Pomona College. The luncheon was held at the Orange Tea Shop in Los Angeles, Saturday, March 20, and there were present Mrs. Hayward Richards (Kate Lutz) of Claremont and Mrs. Harold Ryan (Ines Sheets) of Alhambra, both Pomona graduates; Mrs. R. N. Laucks, Jr., Mrs. Ella Poston and Mrs. G. S. Evans (Florence Poston,) both of Pomona; Mrs. Milton Davenport of Cucamonga, Dr. Mary Craig Williamson and Mrs. Jack Craig of Upland; Mrs. Paul Jennings of San Diego, Miss Verna Peterson and Miss Grace Hight of Santa Ana, Mrs. Joe Neules of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hans Hensley of Long Beach, Mrs. Rex Kennedy of San Jacinto, Mrs. M. L. Hoyt and Miss Hoyt of Los Angeles. Miss Hoyt's marriage to Dr. Edward Bennett of New York will be an event of the near future. Table decorations for the luncheon were sprays of orange blossoms, with miniature orange place cards bearing the names of the guests.

LAGUNA BEACH.

Mrs. Notman Shaw and aughter, who come from Australia, are occupying a cottage at Arch Beach.

Miss Janette Nelson and her mother are spending two weeks on a motor trip through the Imperial Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Yish were visitors at Santa Ana on Wednesday, where the latter was a guest at an entertainment given by Mrs. Joseph Toch.

Miss Mae Swartz was the honoree at a surprise dinner given on Sunday at the home of her parents near El Toro, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Amid graceful decorations the friends of the family sat down to a delicious dinner. Many beautiful and useful presents were bestowed and the occasion was most delightful.

TALBERT.

Miss Lucile Geisler was the delighted honoree at a birthday surprise given by her mother at their home on the occasion of the tenth milestone on her young life's journey. A jolly party of young friends spent the happy hours in games and amusements, after which delicious refreshments were served of ice cream, cake chocolates, apples and oranges. A beautiful birthday cake adorned the long table, which was decorated in pink and white. Many delightful tokens were bestowed by the guests. Those present were Callie Cox, Helen, Martha and Louise Wardlow, Dorothy Woodson, Anna, Tony and Ernest Geisler, Mary Worthy, John and Bernice Callens, Juelenna and Corrine Lecrivan and Harold and Lucile Geisler.

COACHELLA.

A crowd of young people gave a delightful farewell reception to Ben and Atkins Ivy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Herbert Tuesday night. The Ivy family left for Long Beach on Wednesday morning, where they expect to make their home.

The Woman's Club of Mecca met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marcus Sheets and spent a very enjoyable day. Mrs. Sheets's sister, Miss Minnie Taylor, who has been in Japan for eight years, assisted the hostess.

The Swastika class of the Thermal Sunday-school had a unique service Sunday. They had their class session in the hills near Mecca, with songs and prayers.

The "Hopeful Band" class in the Coachella Sunday-school held its monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Catherine Fabian. Business and pleasure combined made the evening a very pleasant one.

ARLINGTON.

A splendid programme was given by the Baraca class at the Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening. Following the entertainment there was a shadow and box social in the church annex. The proceeds are to be applied on the centenary subscription of the class.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Mary Hulburt, Wednesday, March 24. An interesting programme was given and refreshments served.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs Willa Cook on Castleman street Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Lena Ingerick presiding. Mrs. Lillian Buckwalter was appointed superintendent of Mothers' Jewels and Mrs. James Kentzle read the lesson on Christian Americanization.

BANNING.

An interested audience of women heard a programme packed full of worth-while subjects at the Saturday Afternoon Club last week, when the subject of home economics was considered. Miss Mary Henderson spoke on "Food Values," and Mrs. Herbert Cole read a paper on "Thrift." Mrs. J. P. Read, whose subject was "Dress and the Woman," illustrated her talk with "living models" who were the costumes of long ago.

A Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Banning Post No. 129, has been organized here. The Banning post members furnished the necessary information and explained to those present the purpose of organization. Temporary officers were elected as follows: Grace R. Fergus, president; Mabel L. Bentley, secretary. At the meeting held February 19, a social committee was appointed including Mrs. Wilkie Brock and Miss Lygie Scuggas.

MONTEBELLO.

As an appropriate celebration of its fifth anniversary, Montebello Chapter, O.E.S., entertained the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Louise May Elsensohn of Los Angeles, and other grand officers recently. Rising Light Chapter of Huntington Park coming over to Montebello to be joint host. An elaborate 6 o'clock banquet preceded the chapter meeting, and among prominent guests for whom places were arranged, were Worthy Grand Matron Louise May Elsensohn and husband, Frederick J. Elsensohn of Los Angeles. Associate Grand Matron Ida Helen Leonard of Burlingame. Grand Treasurer Gertrude M. Meldrin of Long Beach, Grand Associate Conductress Mrs. Mary Sherwood of Los Angeles, Grand Chaplin Mrs. Mary de Normandie of Los Angeles, Grand Marshal Mrs. Mary E. Hooper of Los Angeles, Grand Adah Mrs. Sarah Robinson of Needles, District Deputy Grand Matrons, Mrs. Edith M. Freeman of Watts and Mrs. Edna Page of Covina. Past Grand Matron Mrs. Minnie E. Seymour of San Francisco, who instituted Montebello Chapter, and Mrs. Lloyd M. Harmon, acting Grand Marshal on that occasion.

LAKE ELSINORE.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Irwin. Mrs. Harry Dane gave an interesting talk on Japan, and Mrs. Avery Hunt and Mrs. White gave talks on immigration. A paper on Christian Americanization was given by Miss Long. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. E. M. Sherman's, the third Wednesday in April.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawford entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hall of San Diego, who have been their guests for the past month, and Miss McKay of Elsinore.

Mrs. J. M. Bevington entertained at her home in Sedco with a parchesi party Saturday evening. Decorations carried out St. Patrick's Day motif. Dainty hand-painted place cards and nut baskets marked the

Nothing Pays Better Than Take Care of Yourself

Men seem to move the world they do for it. They do not realize that health than to take of business, the asset any one is healthy kidneys are important than account, for kidneys will alive, while a balance won't.

The signs kidneys are rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, dropsy, the back, spots before the eyes, dizziness, sleeplessness under the eyes—all the results of poisons that the kidneys filter out of the blood.

The cure is simple. All you need is something that the excess uric acid out of the system. Nothing does this fectively and safely as Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid) lets, which cost only 60 cents in drug stores. Anuric is a medicine that dissolves uric acid much the same as hot water solves sugar or salt. It will pay you well to take care of kidneys and health by taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets.

By writing Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., sending sample, you can have urinalysis free of charge, for trial package of tablets, or 50c for "Medical Advice."

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times. It contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements not to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

The Most Remarkable

Trimmed Hat Values

Ever Offered the Women
Of Los Angeles

Monday During Our
END OF THE MONTH SALE

There is only one reason for this unusual mark down and that is OUR POLICY IS NOT TO ALLOW A HAT to remain in our stock from one month to the other.

140 HATS TO DISPOSE OF

Now is your opportunity to select your Easter Hat at

END OF THE MONTH SALE PRICES

Thirty-two $10.00 Hats CHOOSE ANY OF THEM MONDAY ONLY	$7.85
Thirty $15.00 Hats CHOOSE ANY OF THEM MONDAY ONLY	$9.85
Twenty-two $25.00 Hats CHOOSE ANY OF THEM MONDAY ONLY	$14.85
Fifty-six Models ranging IN PRICE FROM $35 TO $60 CHOICE MONDAY ONLY	$27.95

Any woman who has seen Citrin's display of Millinery fashions for spring will appreciate the wonderful opportunity this event presents.

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

The Most Important Three Days in the Year—The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Preceding Easter

The stage is set—The scene is laid—But the costumes for Easter Sunday are still unselected—The three figures below, radiant, of freshness and the near fragrance of Spring, step from their frames to offer you a costume at non-prohibitive cost, and of true character and distinction.

From a treasure-trove of Dress suggestions—comes this dainty bit of originality in Taffeta.

New Blue in color. Semi-Harem skirt with frilly little ruffle effect down the sides.

Oh! Milady, we can't express what a dream of a dress it is. One of a dozen different models that we offer in this three-day selling.

$39.50

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store.
518 W. Seventh St.

When you see this coat—you will note with satisfaction that it is a wonder.

A Sport Bolivia in that distinctive color of colors Pekin Green.

And the lining in radiant Pussy Willow silk of long-wearing quality.

$49.50

$69.50

Fashioned in the smartest of styles—distinctive in every curve and line, this wonderful suit stands unequaled.

Of the finest navy tricotine, with Soutasch braid trimming on lapels, sleeves.
It is very, very seldom that we are able to offer a braided suit such as this.
Other distinctive models up to $185.00.

Only one of 15 different models in a wonderful variety of cloths and colors.

Pays Better Than Taking Care of Yourself

Men seem to ... more for money ... they do for ... They do not ... realise that is pays ... ter to take care ... health than to take ... of business. The ... asset any one can ... is healthy kidneys. ... kidneys are more ... portant than ... account, for ... kidneys will keep ... alive, while a big ... balance won't.

The signs of ... matism, lumbago, neuralgia, dropsy, pain ... fore the eyes, dizziness, sleeplessness and ... ll the results of poisons that the kidneys fail ... lood.

...mple. All you need is something that will ... d out of the system. Nothing does this so ... ly as Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid) ... y 60 cents in drug stores. Anuric is an ... olves uric acid much the same as hot water ... lt. It will pay you well to take care of ... by taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets.

... Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. ... u can have urinalysis free of charge. Send ... f tablets, or 50c for "Medical Adviser."

... COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times ... is of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in ... in the other four Los Angeles newspapers

...low; radiant, of fresh- ...rue character and dis- ... coat—you will note ...at it is a wonder. ...t distinctive color of col- ...iant Pussy Willow silk ... 9.50

...ne of 15 different ...n a wonderful variety ...and colors.

SEE THE EASTER WINDOW DISPLAYS

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Mans Store)

DUNLAP SAILORS

CHARACTERIZING THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE FEATURES FOR WHICH DUNLAP IS NOTED, ARE ESPECIALLY PRESENTED THIS WEEK IN A SPRING SHOWING BY "THE WOMAN'S SHOP."

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
DUNLAP HATS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

Make Your Choice a Victrola

There is no "gamble" or uncertainty about the purchase of a Victrola. Its reputation is founded upon the "bedrock" of perfect construction and the unwavering adherence to an ideal. There is a Victrola to suit your requirements. Come in. Let us show you these splendid machines. The new models range in price from $75 upward. We have almost all styles for immediate delivery. Easy terms.

Here Are The Very Latest Victor Records

...—Malaguena, played for Victor by Alfred Cortot.
...—A La Luna, sung by Emilio De Gogorza.
...—Last Tears, an exquisite song, sung by Emmy Destinn, who composed it.
...—Mischa Elman, a "haunting" violin solo by Mischa Elman.
...—Duet from Rigoletto, sung by Galli-Curci and De Luca.
...—That Tumble-Down Shack in Athlone. John McCormack sings this pleasing Irish song as only McCormack can. You'll want this record the "minute you hear it."

NOW FOR THE DANCE RECORDS!

...—You'd Be Surprised—Medley one-step, and Keep Movin', a lively fox trot by the All Star Trio.
...—Apple Blossoms—Medley One-step, and Carolina Sunshine, Waltz, played by Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra.

You'll Like These New Columbia Records

Al Jolson sings "Chloe"—a melodious ballad of the South, of which he is author, as well as singer. Record A-2861.
A-2862—"Wond'ring" is Ted Lewis' latest "jazz" riot. It is coupled with "You Can't Get Lovin' Where There Ain't No Love," by the Louisiana Five.
You'll want to dance to "Just Like the Rose," played by the Paul Biese Trio, and coupled with "When You're Alone" by the same artists.
A few more midmonth hits include:
Elder Solomon's Sermon on Throwing Stones, Bert Williams.
Elder Solomon's Sermon on Generosity, Bert Williams.
You're a Million Miles From Nowhere When You're One Little Mile From Home, Fred Hughes.
Once Upon a Time from the Magic Melody, Fred Hughes.
All That I Want is You, Henry Burr.
When the Harvest Moon is Shining, Lewis James.
Dear Little Boy of Mine, Riccardo Stracciari.

Get Acquainted With Our Service Department

If your Victrola or Columbia Grafonola needs attention, call up our service department. If you wish to purchase a new machine, we will take your old one in as trade.

"The Only Victor Store on Seventh Street"

RICHARDSON'S
607 West Seventh Street
Opposite Robinson's
After April 1st, 727 West Seventh Street.

SOCIETY.

places for a score of guests. After a very delightful evening prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. A. Anderson and Altha Merrifield.

Mrs. J. Parish Miller was hostess recently at a delightful picnic luncheon given at their ranch "La Honora Rancho," on Grand avenue.

—o—

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. Grace Jardine arrived in Van Nuys Monday evening, from Salt Lake City, to spend the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Chadwick on Satiooy street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett of Sherman Way, entertained a number of young people at their home Friday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Katherine Whitsett. The evening was spent in dancing, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Carrie Hays and daughter Eleanor left Monday for Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart, and Mrs. J. F. Petit, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Markwell of Oxnard, were guests Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit on West Gillmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Johnston, Miss Laura Heyden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Inlow, Mr. and Mrs Roy Ramey, Mrs. Lee Richardson, Lester Inlow and George Morgan, attended the sixth anniversary of the Rebekah Lodge of San Fernando Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Witmer, and daughters, Irene, Esther and Olive, left this week for Dunair, where they expect to visit for a week with relatives.

—o—

GLENDALE.

Mrs. Iris Farris Kilborn of West Lomita avenue has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Iris Louise Brown, to Mr. Orme Allison Creighton of Chicago and Columbus, O. For the present they will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Eva Gould of South Central avenue was guest of honor at a pretty affair last Saturday evening, which took place at the home of Miss Marjorie Singleton of 318 West Wilson avenue. Blue birds featured the decorations. Miss Gould will be married in April to Mr. Guy Pixley of Glendale.

Miss Alice Gray Beach of 633 North Brand boulevard, who is to leave next week for Montana, where she will spend the summer, entertained with an informal dinner on Monday evening. Covers were laid for eighteen guests.

Mrs. Merrill Russel of 322 Riverdale drive was hostess Tuesday at a midday luncheon. Easter was suggested by the spring flowers used in decorations, jonquils centering the table, their container standing upon a mirror surrounded with miniature ducks and chickens. The ladies present were Mmes. Stephen Packer, A. S. Chase, William Farlander, Robert Yost, P. O. Lucas, J. J. Fraser, G. Hinkle, George Squires, Walter Stamps, Mrs. Klopp of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Mambert and Miss Scott.

On Monday evening at a delightful gathering of intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bode of 138 North Orange street announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Bode, to Mr. Roy C. Flint. The wedding is to take place in June.

—o—

ORANGE.

Dr. Royer and daughter, Miss Ava, have returned from San Diego, where they have been enjoying the past few weeks with South Dakota friends who have been spending the winter in California.

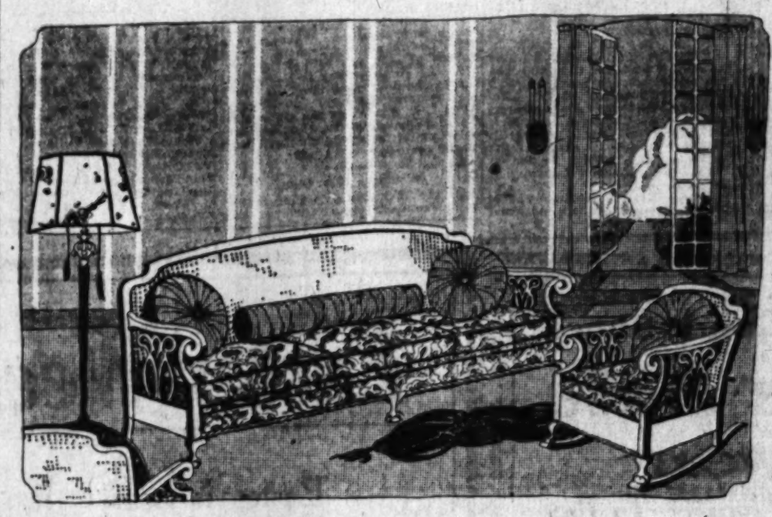
Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Bowers, for the past five months, have returned to their home at Greenfield, Kan.

The Modern Priscilla Club met with Mrs. Charles Wallace of North Orange street an afternoon recently with seventeen members and two guests present. The afternoon was spent in the usual way with fancy work, conversation and business. The hostess, assisted by her mother, served wafers and fruitdale. Those who were out to enjoy the afternoon were: Mmes. W. L. Adams, J. F. Allen, J. de Long, Carl Durnbaugh, George Goetsch, J. M. Gillogly, J. P. Holditch, A. E. Hughes, Arthur Spurling, D. B. Wait, Charles Post, Ernest Post; Misses Nellie Adams, Elizabeth Lee, Elsie Wulff, Margaret and Jessie Holditch and the hostess, Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goddard of East Toluca avenue entertained with a chicken dinner on Sunday, the occasion being their wedding anniversary. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay and daughter Esther and Mrs. Emmet Hay and children of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clyde Crow and daughter Margaret of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goddard and daughter Lois of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Hay of Fullerton and Mrs. M. J. Goddard of Orange.

FURNITURE

—Probably you are not aware of the many exceptional values in our Furniture section. Note the four items mentioned below, each one of which is away lower in price than regularly.



3-Pc. Suite $495 for Living Room

—The picture gives but a faint idea of the beauty of this Living Room suite — antique brown mahogany frame, spring filled loose cushion seats with extra cushions that are so soft and comfortable. Figured mulberry velour is used in the upholstering. There's economy in purchasing at this lowered price.

3-Pc. Over-upholstered Living Room Suite

—Or each piece may be purchased separately if desired. Full spring construction in seat and back; seats have thick, loose cushions. The covering is a figured tapestry of a fine quality. Less than usual at these prices—

—Davenport at $139.50—Rocker $67.50 and Chair $67.50.

Over-upholstered Davenport $170

—Soft, deep spring seat and back; Covered with tapestry in small figured designs. Way under the regular price at $170.

Over-upholstered Rocker or Chair

—Fitted with those big loose cushions covered with a good quality tapestry. The Rocker is $89.50; the chair $78.75—both much less than regularly.

Sixth Floor.

Ready! The New Spring Lines in Manchester Clothing

—If you are thinking of purchasing a new suit for Easter come in and see these just-arrived Manchester suits.
—We firmly believe you will find here just what you want—and will be satisfied with the price asked.
—They are the best-looking tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds, serges and the new iridescent materials.
—The young man who prefers something bordering on the extreme will find a splendid choice as also will the man who prefers the more conservative lines.
—Manchester Suit prices range from $41 to $70. Second Floor.

See That Your Boy's Easter Suit Bears the American Boy Label

—Just now—just before Easter—our very best lines of American Boy Clothes are being given special display.
—The average boy is particular—he wants a good-looking suit and it is not uncommon to hear him express a preference for one of tweed or of blue serge or of brown cheviot.
—We believe we have almost any color or kind he might happen to ask for.
—Bring him in to see the very newest models for spring and summer.
—For boys of 8 to 18 years. Prices $22.50 to $36.00.

American Boy Middy Suits $8.50

—Fine mercerized poplin and gabardine in white, pearl and tan with colored collar and cuffs. Lanyard, whistle and middy tie. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

Boys' Fiber Shirts $4.50 to $5.50

...Boy would like one to wear with his new Easter suit.
—Here are ever so many new stripe patterns and in the colors boys like best.
—Made coat style with French cuffs and collar band. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth to Hill. Arthur Letts, President

FURS!

THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON!!
COMMENCING TOMORROW 10 A. M.
GIGANTIC
Dissolution Sale!
$30,000 Worth HIGH GRADE FURS
THE FINEST FUR GARMENTS
NECKPIECES AND CHOKERS
That Money Can Buy to Sell at Regular Prices
Now Look What I Have Done!

FURS!

EXTRA SPECIAL!

SEAL COAT—Trimmed with Siberian Squirrel Collar and Cuffs. Reg. Price $550.00 $275.00

SEAL COAT—Genuine Skunk, Marten Collar and Cuffs. Reg. Price $675.00.... $295.00

This Is Some Bargain!

JAPANESE MINK COAT—36 Inches Long. Regular Price $600.00.... $365.00

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COAT—Extra Dark Color. Regular Price $795.00.... $400.00

STONE MARTEN CHOKER—Extra Quality. Reg. Price $87.50..... $62.50
SQUIRREL CHOKER—Reg. Price $65.00..... $39.50
SQUIRREL CHOKER—Reg. Price $50.00..... $26.00

Stock For Sale at the Old Stand

F. N. HARRIS
Exclusive Furrier
708 SOUTH BROADWAY

ALASKA FOX In All Colors
Reg. Price $100.00 at..$67.50
Reg. Price $125.00 at..$75.00
Reg. Price $150.00 at..$90.00

DOES THE WORK SAYS FOREMAN

George Adams Speaks of Tanlac From Experience.

For Over Two Years Was in a Run Down Condition

Is in Fine Shape, Now Feels Fine All the Time.

George Adams, 526 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., foreman of the Los Angeles Paper Box Factory, is still another who has cause to be glad he was induced to take Tanlac.

"Since Tanlac has fixed me up in such good shape," said Mr. Adams, "I keep a bottle in my house all the time, and never expect to be without it. For over two years I was in a badly rundown, weakened condition. My kidneys were very weak and bothered me a great deal. I got up every morning with a severe pain in my back and so stiff I could hardly straighten up. I had a poor appetite and felt so tired and worn-out all the time I did not feel like doing a single thing.

"Well, while up in Seattle, Wash., about a year ago, I heard so many people talking about what a grand medicine Tanlac was, I decided to try it. I am certainly glad I did, for it began to help me right away and in a short while I was enjoying the best of health and have been in good health ever since. When I get up in the mornings now I feel strong and ready for work. No more pains in my back or stiffness, and that tired, worn-out feeling is all gone. I have a splendid appetite and never have a sign of kidney weakness at all. I do not hesitate to recommend Tanlac, for I know from my own experience that it will do the work."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Stores under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—[Advertisement.

230 MERCANTILE PLACE
E. Ganster SILKS. DRESS GOODS. SILK HOSE. UNDERWEAR.
Formerly Angel Silk Shop

GEORGETTE CREPE, 40-inch, $2.85 and	2.25
FIGURED GEORGETTE CREPE, 40-inch	3.50
CHIFFON TAFFETA, plain and changeable	2.75
CHARMEUSE, high grade	3.50
CREPE DE CHINE, 40-inch extra heavy grade	3.50
IMPORTED SHANTUNG PONGEE, $2.50, $1.50	1.00
VERY HEAVY Oyster White Imported Shantung Pongee for tailoring	3.85
HEAVY SPORT SATIN SKIRTING, 40 inches wide	5.00
AMERICAN TUSSAH PONGEE, natural color	75c
NAVY SERGES, 54, 42, 40 inch, $3.50, $2.95	1.50
FIGURED VOILES, 40 inches, smart styles	1.50
SILK HOSE, limit guaranteed, fashioned	1.25

Destroy the Lice

Lice, mites and vermin are big causes of poultry loss. Rid your flock of lice, keep hens laying. Kill the lice and vermin quickly with

Dr. LeGear's Lice Killer

a sifting and dusting powder guaranteed to exterminate lice and vermin quickly and easily. Always use it at setting and chick time, and safeguard your chicks. Get a can from your dealer.

Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Le Gear remedies are sold in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, by

Adams Seed & Nursery Co., 404 E. 7th St.
Buckhorn Co., 2819 Pico St.
Central Ave. Feed & Fuel Co., 4212 Central Ave.
G. W. Gaume Feed Store, 3121 S. Main St.
Los Angeles Seed Co., 427 S. Main St.
Nussbaum Seed & Fuel Co., 5506 S. Vermont Ave.—Watts Branch 314 E. Main.
Theodore Payne Seed Store, 345 South Main St.
Salt Lake Feed & Fuel Co., 2920 E. 1st St. and 3705 E. 1st St.
A. G. Stephenson, 4346 Sunset Blvd.
Western Seed Co., 114 E. 7th St.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

M. C. Thorsen, Garfield Feed & Fuel Co., 420 N. Monterey St., Alhambra, Cal.
Arcadia Hay & Grain Co., Arcadia, Cal.
Regal Drug Co., Artesia, Cal.
Bowman Bros., Baldwin Park, Cal.
John Mitchell, 845 Baker Ave., Bell, Cal.
C. S. Thompson, Bellflower, Cal.
Union Supply Co., Burbank, Cal.
El Monte Drug Co., El Monte, Cal.
Gardena Supply, Gardena, Cal.
Crystal Feed & Fuel Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
Carl Matson Feed Store, Inglewood, Cal.
R. L. Lee, Feed & Fuel Store, 233 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.
Fred A. Stock Feed Store, 230 N. Bonita St., Redondo Beach, Cal.
West Alhambra Feed & Fuel Co., 2107 W. Main St., West Alhambra, Cal.

MME. LEON'S
FACE SPECIALTIES
For Lines, Wrinkles, Freckles and Sagging Muscles. Consultation Free. Office 202 BROCKMAN BUILDING
Telephone 65-324

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

Friday Morning Club.

March's rise Fridays hold programmes par excellence for Friday Morning Club members. William Butler Yeats, of whom John Masefield has said, "He is by far the biggest poetic personality living among us at present," is to speak next Friday.

Following Mr. Yeats there are to appear, in order: Vachel Lindsay, the poet; Myra Reynolds, associate professor of English literature at the University of Chicago, speaking on "The Attitude of Poetry Toward the Common People;" Francis J. Heney, who is to speak on "Profiteering," and, last programme of the month, a chamber music recital, presenting compositions by Harold Webster, with Mr. Webster himself, first violin; Oscar H. Dietz, second violin; Edward Rotzler, viola; Axel Simonsen, violoncello and May MacDonald Hope, piano.

Women's University Club.

Miss Helen Taft, acting president of Bryn Mawr College, and daughter of former President William Howard Taft, will be honor guest of the Women's University Club, Saturday, at the Ebell Club House, at a reception at 12:30 p.m., followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. Miss Taft will speak on "The Crisis in Education." The members of the Bryn Mawr College clubs of Southern California will be present.

At 2:30 p.m. Miss Taft will speak at the same place to the semiannual meeting of the college clubs affiliated with the Women's University Club. At this meeting, Dr. C. L. Lowman of the Orthopedic Hospital will tell of his work among the crippled children of Los Angeles. He will bring with him a group of these little unfortunates.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

Members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, who so enjoyed readings from the poems of William Butler Yeats, by Miss Gertrude Darlow, at the last literature session, will be especially interested to know that Mr. Yeats will himself appear before the club, Wednesday, speaking on "The Younger Generation of Poets." This is to be the first appearance of Mr. Yeats in Los Angeles.

At noon on the same day the Browning study class will hold its season's luncheon. Mrs. Emerson Clyde Gates, leader of the class, presiding. The speakers will be Dr. Allison Gaw, Dr. Bertha Dickinson and Mrs. G. Detzer.

The programme, Wednesday, was presented by the music department, the committee being Mrs. Bernard Brown, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Orville Routte and Mrs. Ella Courts Beck. Those participating in the programme were Miss Sylvia Harding, Mrs. Robert Staples, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, Mrs. Rhea MacDonald, Miss Margaret Hobart, James Burroughs and Mrs. Winter Hall.

Ebell Club.

At the meeting of the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon Mrs. W. S. Bartlett is scheduled to speak on "The Democracy of the Bible." The event of the week for this club will be the social science luncheon and conference, Thursday, with Mrs. Loren O. Crenshaw, acting curator, presiding. Mrs. Chester Ashley, Mrs. Walter Fisher and Mrs. Charlotte M. Rockwell will have a share in the discussion. This session begins at 10 a.m. with luncheon following at 12:30 p.m.

William Butler Yeats, Vachel Lindsay, Alfred Kreymborg, poet and musician, and Gertrude Ross, with Lawrence Strauss, tenor, will complete the programmes of the regular sessions for April.

The Drama League.

The Drama League will present William Butler Yeats, the leader of the Irish Theater movement, in a lecture entitled "A Theater of the People," at Trinity Auditorium, Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. This will be Mr. Yeats only public platform appearance in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club.

The second March Membership Committee meeting of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club was held Monday afternoon, at the clubrooms, Trinity Auditorium Building. As scheduled, this was the business session of the month. The March Bulletin appears as a special membership number, wherein are listed the names, by schools, of the upward of 1400 members of the club.

As the coming week is Easter vacation, the next meeting of the board of directors will be held Monday, April 5, at 4 p.m., at the clubrooms. On Monday, April 12, the Membership Committee of the club will meet at the clubrooms at 4 p.m.

Woman's City Club.

At the Woman's City Club tomorrow, Jesse Stephens, assistant City Attorney, will speak on "The No-Parking Ordinance." Following the talk there will be the usual twenty minutes for discussions and questions from the floor. At 2:30 p.m., immediately following the regular session, the class in nonpartisan politics, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, will study the initiative, referendum and recall. Dr. John R. Haynes has been asked to be present to speak on the subject.

The following Monday the general subject of discussion will be "School Problems and the Proposed Bond Issue," with Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, member of the Board of Education, leading. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools, will deliver an address.

Cosmos Club.

Mrs. Helen Chalmers Kingston gave a reading of some of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poems at the Cosmos Club, Wednesday. Miss J. Faulkner pleased the club with piano selections. "As You Like It" is the play being studied by the Shakespeare department. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. William I. Clendenon, 3450 Raymond avenue, Tuesday, April 6. All members and their friends are invited to attend a card party at the home of Mrs. J. J. Vogel, 2271 Cambridge street, Wednesday. The philanthropy department will meet at the home of Mrs. William Behm, 5733 Virginia avenue, Thursday.

Travel Club.

True to its name the Los Angeles Travel Club will journey to Brentwood Park, tomorrow, to the home of a member, Mrs. Jule C. Howard, in observance of its twelfth birthday, as has been its custom for several years. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. in the garden. The programme of the afternoon will be directed by Mrs. George A. Merritt and will be one of entertainment, rather than one of reform.

On Tuesday the members of the club, under the guidance of Supervisor McClellan, will go to El Retiro, and to Olive View, a tubercular sanitarium now being constructed by the county near the Sylmar olive grove.

Thursday Afternoon Club.

Virtually the entire membership of the Thursday Afternoon Club of East Pasadena was in attendance at the last meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert E. Ramsey. Mrs. Guy Brush, chairman of altruism in the district, presented a musical programme. The meeting on Thursday of this week will be at

(Continued on Thirty-sixth Page.)

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OF
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Cannell and Chaffin, Inc.
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720 West Seventh Street

Walker's Shoes Are Good Shoes

Easter Shoe Sale

Stylish Footwear

At Far Lower Prices Than You Expect To Pay

Phyllis Ties

Newest of the New

$9.95

These have just arrived. A decidedly new number—Phyllis Ties of brown ooze leather or white nubuck. Covered LXV heels. Also two eyelet ties in black ooze leather or brown kid. New arrivals, all sizes. Compare these with $14.00 and $15.00 ties in the exclusive shops. A Walker Easter special at $9.95.

Other Ties At $6.95 And $8.95

White Pumps And Oxfords of Nubuck Latest Styles

$7.95 Walker's

White nubuck oxfords with military heels—Nubuck pumps with covered LXV heels; all sizes. Try and match these anywhere in town at $10.00. A Walker Easter special at $7.95.

Oxfords

Stage Lasts

$6.95

Women's short vamp stage last Oxfords of brown or black kid, with leather LXV heels. Sizes 4 to 8. A bargain table special for Monday, $6.95 pair.

Children's

Mary Janes

$2.85 $3.45

Misses' and children's black patent leather Mary Jane pumps. Solid leather throughout. Specially priced—sizes 8½ to 11, $2.85—11½ to 2, $3.45.

Men's Shoes

$6.95 Walker's

Dark tan calf shoes, English lasts, Goodyear welted soles. All sizes. Good $8.00 values. Sale price $6.95.

MEN'S SHOES $5.95

Men's shoes of black gun metal calf, English lasts, Goodyear welted soles, all sizes. Good $7.00 values; sale price $5.95.

BOYS' SHOES $2.85

Boys' shoes of sturdy black calfskin, mannish English lasts. Sizes 2 to 5½. Good $4.00 values. Sale price $2.85.

Tots With Children's Shoes at Both Stores

Walker's Shoes

Store 1 709 So. Broadway

Store 2 429 So. Broadway

Easter Week at Reich-Lievre

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

751 South Broadway

Easter is near! It is time you did your Easter shopping! And here is an opportunity to do so at remarkable underpricings!

SUITS

Serges and Tricotines

Belted and semi-fitted effects; some braid trimmed $39.75
Ripple effects, braid bound, notched and Tuxedo collars $45.00
Semi-tailored, pin tucks and fancy tabs, button trimmed $49.50
Pony coat, blue and gold embroidery; accordion pleated skirt $52.50
Beautifully embroidered, silk vestee, adjustable collar $55.00
Ripple, narrow belt, effectively trimmed in fancy stitching $59.50
Russian blouse back, double ripple effect, braid bound $65.00
Novelty suits, elaborately embroidered and braid trimmed $69.50
Velour check suits, in very attractive new styles $89.50

Jersey Suits

Pinch back, patch pockets, in the new heather mixtures $29.75
Adjustable collar, inverted pleats in back, tailored pockets $35.00
Wide band of angora on coat, pin tucks back and front $37.50
Tuxedo front, contrasting trimming, fancy scarf collars $39.75

Be Sure to Inspect these Marvelous Values Tomorrow Monday

Save Money

DRESSES

TAFFETA—plain blouse with emb. motif, accordion pleating at neck and hem, in Copen, navy, and brown $27.50
TAFFETA—draped skirt, looped ribbon trimmings $35.00
TAFFETA — Surplice blouse, Georgette vestee, harem skirt $39.75
TAFFETA—Accordion pleated skirt, tri-pliced blouse, emb. in rope silk $45.00
TAFFETA—apron front, edged with knife pleating, and tassels, collar of emb. batiste and Val. lace, plain bodice $49.50
TAFFETA—Eton jacket, Georgette vest, pegged skirt $55.00
FIGURED GEORGETTE and Taffeta comb., handsome sash effect $55.00
CREPE METEOR and Georgette, long line effect, outlined in beads $69.50
SERGE—Eton, accordion pleated skirt, Roman stripe girdle $35.00
TRICOTINE — straight line, button and bead trim, narrow girdle $38.75
TRICOTINE — gathered in yoke effect, Oriental rope silk trim $45.00
TRICOTINE — long line, Baronet satin vestee, rope silk embroidered $48.75
TRICOTINE—bodice and hip pockets of gold embroidery, handsome cord and tassel, long sleeves $55.00
TRICOTINE and satin combination, bead-beaded and emb. in rope silk $58.50
TRICOTINE—coat effect, vest and cuffs in skirt of Baronet satin, handsomely tailored $65.00

POLO COATS

Hand-twisted English covert, leather trimmed collar and cuffs $18.75
Loose back, patch pockets, in tan only $21.75
Full cut, large pockets and cuffs, self belt; beige, tan, blue $25.00
Tan mixture, leather belt, rows of silk stitching $27.50
Raglan sleeves, fancy pockets, leather belt, blue mixtures $29.75
Tan polo, fancy plaid on collar, pockets, cuffs $32.50
Full lined, fancy leather and cloth belt, button trimmed $35.00
Raglan sleeves, double pockets, leather belt; gray, tan, beige $39.75
Polo scarf collar, patch pockets, lined, mixtures and tan $42.50
Polo, raglan cut, novelty pockets; gray, tan, brown $45.00
Flare back, scarf throw of checked angora $47.50
Full-lined tan polo, Tuxedo collar, cuffs of brown angora $52.50
Three-quarter length, inverted pleat back, raglan sleeves, satin lined, $55.00

BOLIVIA COATS

Flare cut, raglan sleeves, patch pockets, three-quarter length $57.50
Full length, large collar, leather belt, pussy willow linings $65.00
Fancy belted back, set-in sleeves, button trimmed $75.00
Silvertip Bolivia, in reindeer, tan and blue $87.50

SPORTS ATTIRE

Jersey Coats

Tuxedo front, in brown, blue and heather $14.75
Patch pockets, tailored, in all shades $18.75
"Button-up," tailored, all-wool, in heather $21.75
Long coat, Tuxedo effect, contrasting shades $25.00

Angora Coats

Scarf collar effects, in tan, brown and checks $39.75
Kelly green and white striped, fringe trimming $39.75

Velvet Coats

Tuxedo effect, black, taffeta lined throughout $39.75
Black velvet with white angora collar and cuffs $39.75

Satin Coats

Baronet sport coats in rose and Copen $9.75

Sport Skirts

Tan, blue and check, buttons at pocket and belt $12.50
Green, blue and check, pleated, $7.50
Heather, all-wool Jersey skirts, $10.00
"Block" checks, all shades, $12.50
All-wool plaid, tailored, henna and black $14.75
Navy serge with braid trim, $14.75
Box pleated, navy, green, red, $18.75
White serge accordion and knife pleated $16.75
Black satin, accordion pleated, with belt $19.75
Fancy tricolette, white, flesh, $21.75
Sea Spray Silk, in coral and silver $21.75
Queen Anne Silk, in copen, silver and rose $22.50
Dew Kiss, in green, black and white cubist check $25.00
White Broadcloth, turquoise, baronette trim $25.00
Oxford tan, cerise stripe, pltd., $29.75
Black brocaded satin, with jet buttons $29.75

BLOUSES

Organdie, tucked front, roll collar, pleated collar and cuffs $3.95
Striped dimity, tucked front, beaded, pleated collar and cuffs $5.50
Georgette and Crepe de Chines, all colors, styles and trimmings $5.95
French Voile, tucked and hand-drawn, hand-made $7.50
Crepe de Chine, tailored model, tucked front, roll collar $7.95

PETTICOATS

All-Jersey, high shades, deep fancy flounce $5.95
All-Jersey, high shades, deep novelty flounce $7.95

FURS

Genuine Beaver chokers $37.50
Siberian Squirrel chokers $35.00
Taupe Wolf animal choker $45.00
Soft, fluffy Taupe Wolf scarfs $49.50
Baum-marten Fox animal choker $69.50
Selected Taupe Wolf scarf $95.00
Choice White Fox scarf $139.50
Scotch Mole scarf $200.00
Siberian Squirrel scarf, with pockets $235.00
Mole and Flying Squirrel cape $165.00
Genuine Kolinsky cape-scarf $265.00
Taupe Nutria scarf, with pockets $79.50
30-in. Natural Muskrat coat $345.00
30-in. best quality Sealine coat $250.00
30-in. Sealine coat, squirrel trimmed $300.00
30-in. Sealine coat, skunk trimmed $375.00
30-in. Hudson Seal coat, plain $400.00
30-in. Hudson Seal coat, squirrel trimmed $500.00
30-in. Hudson Seal coat, skunk trimmed $575.00
36-in. Hudson Seal coat, beaver trimmed $625.00

GLOVES

Washable Cape Gloves, Regular $2.50, $1.95
Grey Suede Slipons, Regular $4.00 ..... $3.00
White Kid Gloves $3.00
Elbow Length Kid Gloves, white only $7.50

SWEATERS

Fancy link-and-link, fishtail $9.95
Tuxedo style, zephyr, fancy stitch design $10.00
Fancy link-and-link, fishtail $10.00
Zephyr slip-on, ripple bottom, bell sleeves $12.50
Fiber, Tuxedo model, lovely Spring colors $13.50

WOOL SCARFS

Fancy wool, 3-color combinations, fringed $5.00
Brush wool, with or without pockets, fringed $7.50
Fancy Vicuna and Brush wool, fringe trim $12.50

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underpricings!

DRESSES

TAFFETA—plain blouse with emb. motif, accordion pleating at neck and hem, in Copen, navy, and brown..... $27.50
TAFFETA—draped skirt, looped ribbon trimmings..... $35.00
TAFFETA — Surplice blouse, Georgette vestee, harem skirt..... $39.75
TAFFETA—Accordion pleated skirt, surpliced blouse, emb. in rope silk. $45.00
TAFFETA—apron front, edged with knife pleating, and tassels, collar of emb. batiste and Val. lace, plain bodice.... $49.50
TAFFETA—Eton jacket, Georgette vest, pegged skirt..... $55.00
FIGURED GEORGETTE and Taffeta comb., handsome sash effect... $55.00
CREPE METEOR and Georgette, long line effect, outlined in beads... $69.50
SERGE—Eton, accordion pleated skirt, Roman stripe girdle..... $35.00
TRICOTINE — straight line, button and bead trim, narrow girdle..... $39.75
TRICOTINE — gathered in yoke effect, Oriental rope silk trim..... $45.00
TRICOTINE — long line, Baronet satin vestee, rope silk embroidered.. $49.75
TRICOTINE—bodice and hip pockets of gold embroidery, handsome cord and tassel, long sleeves..... $55.00
TRICOTINE and satin combination, bodice beaded and emb. in rope silk.. $59.50
TRICOTINE—coat effect, vest and inset in skirt of Baronet satin, handsomely tailored..... $65.00

'S ATTIRE

Sport Skirts

Tan, blue and check, buttons at pocket and belt..... $6.95
Green, blue and check, pleated, $7.95
Heather, all-wool Jersey skirts, $10
"Block" checks, all shades, $12.75
All-wool plaid, tailored, henna and black..... $14.75
Navy serge with braid trim, $14.75
Box pleated, navy, green, red, $16.75
White serge accordion and knife pleated..... $16.75
Black satin, accordion pleated, wide belt..... $19.75
Fancy tricolette, white, flesh, $21.75
Sea Spray Silk, in coral and silver..... $21.75
Queen Anne Silk, in copen, silver and rose..... $22.50
Dew Kiss, in green, black and white cubist check..... $25.00
White Broadcloth, turquoise, baronette trim..... $25.00
Oxford tan, cerise stripe, pltd., $29.75
Black brocaded satin, with jet buttons..... $29.75

GLOVES

Cape Gloves, Regular $2.50, $1.95
Suede Slipons, Regular $4.00 ... $2.95
Kid Gloves..... $2.85
Length Kid Gloves, white only.. $7.50

SWEATERS

Link-and-link, fishtail..... $8.95
style, zephyr, fancy stitch de-..... $10.50
Link-and-link, fishtail..... $10.95
slip-on, ripple bottom, bell..... $12.50
Tuxedo model, lovely Spring..... $19.50

WOOL SCARFS

wool, 3-color combinations..... $5.45
with or without pockets..... $7.50
Vicuna and Brush wool, fringe..... $12.50

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The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| "The Store Within a Store"

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Closes at One O'clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Because of Exceptional Purchases We Find It Possible to Offer

Hundreds of Spring Blouses & Smocks for Less

—Under special markings there will be offered, on Monday, 250 silk blouses at $5; 200 smocks at $4.95, and 250 lingerie blouses at $1.95.
—In each case the price is lower than that for which the garments were really intended to sell.
—You have but to make comparisons to prove this to your entire satisfaction.

Beautiful Blouses at $5.00 of Georgette and Crepe De Chine

—So many clever new models in embroidered and lace trimmed blouses of fine Georgette and crepe de chine.
—Sizes 36 to 44 in flesh, tan, brown, other modish shades and white.
—These compare favorably with much more expensive blouses.

Smocks at $4.95

—Linene, Japanese crepe and voile smocks—materials all of good quality and they are handsomely hand embroidered.
—Rose, Copenhagen, peach, light blue, lavender, pink and tan. Sizes 16 to 44. Underpriced for Monday.

250 White Voile Blouses at $1.95

—These blouses to be displayed for the first time on Monday and at a price that is sure to make them go in a hurry.
—Distinctive, new models, lace and embroidered trimmed and sizes 36 to 46.

The Broadway Basement

New Styles in Breakfast Sets at $3.50

—Of neat and attractive patterns, checks and stripes, trimmed with rickrack braid around neck and sleeves.
—Sizes 34 to 46—typical Broadway Basement value at $3.50.

The Broadway Basement

By Way of Suggestion for Eastertide!

Coats -- Suits -- Dresses -- $19.50 $24.50 -- $29.50

—With Easter so near, news of such garments at these attractive prices should prove especially interesting to economically-inclined women, for these are suits, coats and dresses of a worth far above the prices asked. Garments bearing the little distinctive touches which have been designated correct for spring of 1920.
—In the various lots suits, coats and dresses of the most desirable weaves will be found, though we may not have every material at each price.
—The colorings, too, are correct for present wear, and there is an interesting assortment included at the various prices.

Suits at $19.50, $24.50, $29.50
—are fashioned of serge, of broadcloth, silvertone, gabardine, novelty stripes and mixtures. A varied and worth while assortment from which to select. Included are vestee effects, ripple-tail suits, box coat models, etc. Also tuxedos and long and short coat suits. Sizes 16 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement

Coats at $19.50, $24.50, $29.50
—are smart and stylish, and in weight appropriate for present wear. There are models of polo cloth, camels-hair cloth, silvertone, velveteen and heather jersey. Some in three-quarter, others in full length. Sizes range from 14 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement

Dresses, $19.50, $24.50, $29.50
—include some lovely models of taffeta, crepe de chine, satin, georgette crepe, serge, jersey, tricotine, and paulette. There are beruffled styles, as well as some of more simple lines. Some have short sleeves, some three-quarter sleeves, and some full-length sleeves. Sizes range from 14 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Lisle Gloves 45c Pr.

—A lowered price for Monday for white lisle thread gloves of excellent quality. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Children's Silk Bags 29c

—Dainty little silk purses that are sure to delight the little folks—of silk, in many colors—Each purse has a mirror.

Women's Moire Bags $2.50

—Cloth-lined moire bags in black, navy and taupe, fitted with large mirror and coin purse and finished with silk tassel.
—Serviceable, good-looking bags that are indeed low priced at $2.50. The Broadway Basement.

27-inch Fancy

Outing Flannel 29c Yard

—On Monday we will give prominence to 50 pieces of good, heavy quality fancy outing flannel to be sold at 29c yard.
—Checks, stripes and plaids —in nice double fleeced flannel.

Japanese Crepe 65c yd. The Genuine Imported

—The new spring shades are unusually beautiful including orchid, pink, rose, gray, navy, reseda, duck wing, gunmetal, pumpkin, mustard and Copenhagen.
—This material wears well and launders perfectly.

Easter Hats $7.95 & $8.45

Of Leghorn and Other Light Straws

—The Broadway Basement Millinery Section is preparing, in a big way, for Easter, with a special display of beautifully trimmed hats at $7.95 and $8.45.
—There are natural color leghorns with silk facing in pink, light blue and white.
—These are flower and ribbon trimmed—some with ribbon streamers.
—There are patent Milans, Milan hemp and novelty braid hats in lavender, blue, tan—these are also charmingly trimmed in flowers and ribbons.

The Broadway Basement

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs $25.95

—Some of these printed tapestry Brussels Rugs in pleasing shades of tan, blue and rose.
—Room size seamless rugs in the popular allover pattern of which one does not easily tire.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs $43.75

—Just a limited number of these beautiful wool surface rugs in choice allover patterns in tan and brown colorings. These are rugs of quality, yet not high priced at $43.75.

100 Rolls of Printed Linoleum $1.65 Square Yard

—This is the 2-yard wide linoleum with burlap back and is of exceptional excellence at its price.

Colored Scrim 25c Yard

—An inexpensive curtain fabric in pink, blue and yellow.
—This is a yard wide—really unusual at 25c yard.

Remnants of Cretonne 39c yd.

—Small chintz patterns in yard-wide cretonne.
—Remnant lengths, therefore, priced attractively at 39c yard.

Blankets $2.98 Pair

—A lowered price for Monday for these gray and tan double cotton blankets in the 54x74 inch size.

Comforts $2.98 Each

—Cotton filling silkoline covered comforts measuring 63x68 inches. Monday's price is less than the usual marking.

Mill Lengths Cretonnes 59c yd.

—Various lengths up to 8 yards in this assortment of pretty mill remnants, priced lower, of course, than such material sells for from the bolt.

50-inch Cretonne $1.39 Yard

—Note the extra width of this beautiful cretonne that we have in lengths ranging from 10 to 20 yards.
—Artistic blue, yellow, rose and green colorings.

Reversible Terry Cloth $1.59 Yard

—We suggest if you are interested in side draperies that you see this beautiful drapery material.

The Broadway Basement

Organdy Flouncings $2.98

40 Inches Wide

—This is greatly in demand for making girls' and misses' dresses.
—It is 40 inches wide trimmed with narrow hemstitched ruffle and is shown in white and various pretty colors. It is priced less than regularly at $2.98 yard.

New Neckwear $1.35

—New patterns in rolled and straight collars of net, organdy and Venise laces.

Brocaded Satin Ribbons

—In white, cream, pink, light and medium blue, maize and lavender. Priced according to width. 65c, 75c and 95c.

Fancy Net Vests $1.49

—Net vests with high collar, finished with filet lace and buttons.

The Broadway Basement

36-in. Bleached Muslin 28c yd.

—A serviceable quality of yard wide bleached muslin for making sheets, pillow cases, etc. A good value at 28c yard.

36-inch Longcloth 35c

—1000 yards of this closely woven chamois finish longcloth to be sold at 25c yard. — This is a special price.

81x90 Seamless Sheets, $1.98 each

—Full bleached, seamless sheets of good weight, finished with one and three-inch hems.

42x36 Pillow Cases 45c

—These cases will give excellent service, for they are made of a good quality round thread, soft finish bleached muslin.

The Broadway Basement

Knitwear and Stockings

—Ever so dependable are the various lines of women's and children's knitwear and stockings to be found in The Broadway Basement.
Mentioning particularly

Women's Union Suits $1.00

—Summer weight, low-neck, sleeveless, tight knee suits, finished with band top. Sizes 40 to 44.

Women's Knit Bloomers $1.00

—Pink and white bloomers in sizes 5 to 8. Extra fine weave.

Women's Vests 65c

—Swiss ribbed bodice style vests, finished with satin ribbon shoulder straps and band top. Sizes 36 and 38; in pink only.

Girls' Union Suits $1.00

—Summer weight, low neck, sleeveless, knee length union suits; some have band top, others shell top. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Boys' Athletic Style Suits $1.15

—Light weight, athletic style union suits of checked material —knit band across back. Sizes from 3 to 16 years.

Women's Lisle Stockings $1 pr.

—Black and white fine mercerized lisle stockings that are full fashioned and have reinforced heels, toes and garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Also in out sizes from 9 to 10½.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.75

—Richelieu rib, mock seams; sizes 8½ to 10 in black and white.

Women's Stockings $3.50

—Lustrous thread silk stockings in black and white, embroidered in front.
—These have mock seams, reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Socks 50c

—White mercerized socks with Roman stripe, turn-over top. First quality. Sizes 5 to 9. The Broadway Basement.

Men's and Young Men's Suits $31 & $36

—Spring's new models in single and double breasted style suits—those in high waist line effects for the young man as well as the more conservative models in single breasted style. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Khaki Riding Breeches $4.50

—That style having reinforced seat and thighs with fullness over knee. There are five pockets fastened with buttons and tunnels loops for belt. Sizes 28 to 40 waist.

Boys' Suits $12.50 8 to 16 years

—Medium weight, cheviot and tweed suits in the very newest of belted models with slashed pockets and full cut knickers.

The Broadway Basement

You May Buy Men's Splendid

Dress Shirts at $2

In the Broadway Basement

—Your choice is not restricted just to two patterns either, for there are just dozens of these good-looking shirts in attractive stripes.
—Well made, full cut coat style shirts, soft double cuffs, in sizes 14 to 18. These are really exceptional at $2.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Underwear $1.25

—Merino garments — the long sleeve shirts in sizes 34 to 50 and the ankle length drawers in sizes 30 to 48.

Men's Union Suits $1.50

—A lightweight ribbed union suit, ecru or white. Sizes 34 to 44, though not in both colors.

Men's Drawers $1.25

—Sizes 32 to 42 in these ankle length elastic seam drawers.

Men's Cotton Socks 35c pr.

—Black, white, gray and helio cotton socks in sizes 9½ to 11½, though not every size in every color.
—These are of unusually good quality at 35c pair or three pairs for $1.

The Broadway Basement.

C. B. Corsets $2

—Just to waistline corsets with rubber top.
—The material is especially dainty with its rose patterns in Dolly Varden effects, on white batiste.
—An especially nice model for medium and slender figures.

Brocade Corsets $3.75

—A new model for the medium figure.
—Pink brocade with long skirt and medium top. Embroidery Trimmed Brassieres 25c

Such Beautiful Shades— All Wool Jersey Cloth at $4.75 Yard

—If you have planned to make your own sports clothes—say, a separate skirt, coat or suit—we believe you will be interested in this.
—It is shown in purple, silver, reindeer, sand, steel, claret, Pekin, brown, tan, navy and black.
—It is pure wool jersey, 54 inches wide.

Sports Skirting

—A wonderful range of patterns and colorings in stunning new plaids and block effects.
—black and white; navy, tan and red; brown, Pekin and white and other combinations.
—From 48 to 54 inches wide and ranging in price from $4.95 to $7.45.

35-in. All Silk Chiffon Taffeta $3.95 Yard

—A lustrous quality of pure dye taffeta—the kind that does not crush easily.
—We have it in navy, brown, Quaker, Peacock, duck wing and black at $3.95 yard.

The Broadway Basement

Easter Footwear of Moderate Price

—Have you ever visited the shoe section in The Broadway Basement?
—It is the home of smart footwear moderately priced.
—Just now the new models in Easter footwear are claiming attention.
—There are down-to-the-moment style in black kid and patent pumps with the Louis or Cuban heels at $5.95.
—There are one and five-eyelet styles in soft black kid oxfords at $6.95 to $7.95 pair.
—White cabaretta kid oxfords with military covered heels and light weight soles at $7.45 pair.
—White Nubuck oxfords with plain toes and hand-turned soles.
—Also those with low heels, for misses and growing girls—these at $5.95.
—White canvas and poplin pumps, oxfords and high shoes ranging in price from $2.45 to $4.95.
—There are plenty of sizes in the styles we've mentioned and in others that lack of space prevents us from enumerating.

The Broadway Basement

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY · FOURTH AND HILL · ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year.

Announcing a Very Important Before-Easter

SALE OF FRENCH CHINA

Dinnerware at Savings of

1/4, 1/3 and 1/2

Three Days—Beginning Monday

—Please read the headlines again—they convey a message of economy importance not to be passed over lightly.

—When one considers the present market prices on French China dinnerware, the shipping difficulties and the facts that these savings have been based upon our already low prices—is it any wonder we give this news prominence?

25 Fine French China Dinnersets, all unusual patterns, noted for beauty of coloring, glaze and transparency, in the shapes that are most desired.
—Haviland & Co.
—Theo. Haviland & Co.
—Ch. Field Haviland
—and Ahrenfeldts
makers from the famed Limoges district—the very center of the French China industry.

—The selling, at these prices, will be for three days, or as long as quantities hold out. Our advice to you would be to attend this sale early.

—Perhaps the very pattern you have been looking for is included. There are 25 different designs represented.

—Remember Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Fifth Floor.

Theo. Haviland & Co. Dinner Set $240.38

—A wide scroll border design of etched gold—a very handsome service of 142 pieces at just half the marked price.

Haviland & Co. 174-pc. China Set $255.60

—Ivory tinted border with a wreath of blue, gold and pink roses. The hollow ware has wide mat gold handles. Very beautiful set of 174 pieces for $255.60—the saving is indeed worth while.

Haviland & Co. 179-pc. Dinner Set $396.63

—A narrow encrusted gold band emphasized by a black line makes a very attractive design on this beautiful china. Save as much as you spend at this price—$396.63.

Theo. Haviland & Co. 50-piece Dinner Set $51.59

—A conventional border decoration with sprays of pink roses scattered here and there—all finished with gold edge and mat gold handles. Service for six persons a third less than usual at $51.59.

Haviland & Co. Lisbon Pattern $59.07

—A very effective green and red conventional border with gold edge and wide gold handles. 50-piece service for six persons lowered in price to $59.07.

Theo. Haviland & Co. "Belfort" Pattern

—Light tan background with pretty pink roses in panel effect, from the border. A very Frenchy design that is greatly admired.
—6-person service, 50 pieces, $76.12.
—9-person service, 75 pieces, $103.79.
—Either set priced much less than regularly.

Ch. Field Haviland 155-pc. Dinner Set $156.06

—A varied-colored allover flower decoration—a very unusual pattern on French china. The saving possible on this set is one not to be overlooked.

Ahrenfeldt Limoges French China

—Deep blue bars with a touch of tan, panels of roses and gold edge form the decoration. 141 pieces, sufficient to serve nine persons, cost $127.52.

Fifth Floor.

Mademoiselle 14 to 18 and Her New Easter Suit

—With the approach of Easter, the young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of what she shall wear. Every one wants to possess something new, especially at this time when winter clothes are beginning to look a bit worn, under the bright sunlight.
—To those of moderate means, in these days of soaring prices, economy, combined with quality, always has an appeal.
—New tailored effects are of serge, which is always practical, yet smart as well.
—We are showing suits of all-wool serge in styles particularly adapted to the slender figure. These come in box-coat effects—some with Tuxedo collars, others with regulation collars fastened at the neck; or, if you prefer it, opening over a vestee of contrasting color.
—Skirts are plain, tailored effects, with two pockets and belted waist-line. Sizes are from 14 to 18 years, and they come in colors of tan, navy and brown.
—Priced at $24.50.

Second Floor.

Girls' White Dresses, Such Pretty Ones, Are Priced at $3.95 to $32.50

Braids, Leghorns and Straws

—All will contribute their quota to the hats that will frame the youthful faces. These, with fancy braids, as well as combinations of these materials with silk or Georgette, will be used in the creation of the Easter Hats.
—Shapes will be broad brims, turned up or down as the fancy dictates. The poke-bonnet effect is also being used most successfully.
—Delicate shades of blue, pink and green, and those of rose and sand-color, may be had for girls from six to eighteen.
—Prices are from $5.95 to $24.50.

Second Floor.

Headwear For the Wee Ones

—For the little tots from six months to four years, there are the most adorable hats of lawn, dotted Swiss, organdie, and all-over embroidery.
—Some of these dainty hats have the shirred frills of embroidery; others are pleated and have a lace edge, with wide ribbon; while still another kind has ribbon flowers, effectively combined with shirred ribbon. Prices $2.95 to $8.95.

Practical Play Dresses

—In gingham, there are some cunning little dresses for children from two to five years. Striped and plain gingham, also plain chambrays afford a wide choice, and styles are in sailor-effect, the plain materials trimmed with contrasting colors.
—Prices are from $2.95 to $4.95.

Second Floor.

Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets

—We are extremely proud of our splendid line of these two well-known makes.
—The O-I-C clasp on the new Bon Ton model is creating no end of favorable comment.
—These corsets in both plain and fancy materials in pink and in white.
—One particularly nice model in the Royal Worcester line is one designed especially for sports wear and has elastic all around top.
—Prices range from $2.50 to $5.

Brassieres and Bandeaux

—Front and back fastening styles; some lace trimmed, others with embroidery trimming.
—A great help in the correct fitting of your gowns—prices range from 75c to $5.

Second Floor.

Of Crepe de Chine or Washable Satin

New Silk Petticoats

—The new petticoats that Fashion has approved for the spring season are smartly tailored with a panelled front and back.
—Or the more elaborately designed petticoats with flounces that are trimmed so prettily with lace, Georgette and ribbon.
—Many of these will find new owners before Easter—they're priced $6.95 to $16.95.

Shadow-proof Petticoats

—Are made of Indian head or poplin. These have scallops at the bottom which are finished with hand crochet. Prices range from $2.95 to $5.

Second Floor

The Department of Individual Service

—Suppose you want some help in the designing of a new frock; suppose you have in view the delightful business of choosing a trousseau; suppose you have seen something advertised that you want—oh, so much!—but you just know you can't go to town for it—

Let Us Help You!

—The Department of Individual Service was organized for the express purpose of coming to the aid of puzzled shoppers and would-be shoppers.
—It is "womaned" by people of experience, each in her especial line, and it is their pleasure to cut shopping tangles—to be of service!

—Second Floor.

A Just-Received Shipment of

Vollrath White Enamelware

—An interesting bit of news for the woman who likes this lovely white ware for her kitchen.
—It's a triple-coated white enamelware of a superior quality.

—This shipment is quite opportune—just previous to Easter when new things are in order.
—Dish Pans at $1.95 to $3; Convex Kettles, $1.50 to $2.65.
—Preserving Kettles, $1.35 to $3; Handle and Lipped Sauce Pans, 65c to $1.65.
—Colanders, $1 and $1.25; Rice Boilers, $2.75, $3.25; Milk Pans, 40c to 95c.
—Including many other articles needed in the kitchen.

Easter Baskets

—There will, no doubt, be need of baskets for Easter—cunning little baskets to house the nest of eggs for the wee tot to the more elaborate baskets for the pretty Easter bouquet.
—There are hand-made Philippine and Chinese baskets priced 50c to $3.50.
—Other baskets a-plenty costing as little as 5c to those at $3.50.

Fifth Floor.

Sink Strainers

—The kind that fits the corner of the sink.
—Blue Tepanned Aunt Dinah style at 25c.
—Mrs. Vrooman's sink strainers, 35c.
—Or white enamel round style strainers at 65c.

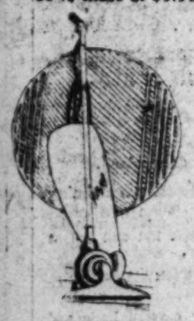
Androck Ovens $1

—A small oven to be used over the single gas burner. Bakes beautifully pie, biscuit, small roast, potatoes, etc.

Fifth Floor.

A Recently Arrived Shipment Brings Us the 1920 Model of the

Royal Electric Vacuum Cleaners



—The Royal Electric has all the improvements and desirable features you could ask for in a vacuum cleaner.
—Very powerful suction, the 14-inch cleansing nozzle, the pistol-grip handle, with switch conveniently located for instant pressure.
—This has straight brush for general sweeping.
—If you wish you may purchase the Royal Electric Vacuum Cleaner on our Liberal Payment Plan. It is moderately priced at $60.

The Home Dress Maker's Greatest Help—

A Hall-Borchert Dress Form

—The Hall Borchert is the dress form that is so easily adjusted—to conform with your own figure.
—Home dress making becomes a pleasure if you have one of these forms over which to "try-on" your garment.
—Prices range from $22.50 to $28.50.
—The Hall Borchert Bust Forms are $3.50.

Fifth Floor.

Filet Net Bungalow Curtains $4.25 to $8.50 Pair

—We could not begin, in the space allotted, to tell you as much as we would like about the many beautiful designs that we have in filet bungalow curtains.
—So many small dainty figures, so many beautiful Colonial effects and of course, the lace with which they are edged makes them even more attractive.
—The average length is 2½ yards and the prices range from $1.25 to $8.50 pair.
—These are far from being expensive as curtain prices are gauged, yet they are quite as effective as some of the curtains you might select at much higher prices.

Floor Coverings of the Most Desirable Sort

—When there are floor coverings to select plan to go where assortments are extensive, for there, and there only, can the right choice of design and color be made.
—If you have any special color scheme in mind let us show you the rug that we believe will blend harmoniously with your hangings and furnishings.

Fourth Floor.

Concerning Silks and Woolens

In Demand For Spring

—Spring weaves are glorious and as numerous as they are beautiful—colorings were never richer—surely silks have the call now for frocks, for suits, for blouses, smocks, and petticoats—Yet the woolens are not far behind in popular favor. See these Monday on the 2nd floor.

Silk Weaves for Spring

—A soft, crepe meteor, with high-luster self-color brocade, is this 40-inch Satin Brocade Crepe. Shades of ciel blue, pink, Belgian blue, taupe, as well as black and white. Priced $7.00 the yard.

Black Satins

—Specially priced is this 40-inch black satin. A soft, lustrous quality and an excellent weight for the spring gown. The price is $3.65 a yard

Crepe de Chine

—An unusually heavy fabric, and of fine quality. We are showing this in almost all the wanted shades for dresses and blouses. It is 40 inches wide and is $4.00 a yard.

Silvertone Velours

—In great demand for spring, for coats and suits. Colors are dark brown, navy, beaver, as well as black. 54 inches wide. Priced at $7.50 a yard.

Wool Autowear Cloth

—54 inches wide. A fabric especially suited for coats or suits. It may be had in the staple colors as well as in the wanted sports shades. This is priced low at $3.95 a yard, which is an unusual saving for this practical material.

Fancy Mixed Silks

—For linings or kimonos, are these new 36-inch mixed designs. They are 32 inches wide, and include the much-talked-of Greenwich Village patterns. $2.00 a yard.

Second Floor.

It Seems as though Designers of the

New Spring Voiles Were Inspired

—so beautiful are the patterns, so harmonious the colorings. Express shipments have followed one another in quick succession—providing an ever-changing panorama of designs and colorings. Many wantable fabrics prominent now among the wash weaves are—

Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine

—A full line of the wanted colors is here in this silk and cotton material, and it is a yard wide, too. For spring and summer these make most desirable garments. Priced at 90c the yard.

Second Floor.

32-inch Corduroy at $1.50

—In 32-inch width may be had in all the popular sports shades. This is a fine quality of wide-wale corduroy and at $1.50 a yard, this is an unusual value.

Second Floor.

Ramie Suiting

—This cotton suiting with an appearance of linen comes in yard width, and in such colors as tan, pink, green, lavender, navy and Copenhagen, as well as white.
—For sports wear this is especially appropriate, and it has good style as well.
—The price is 85c a yard.

Second Floor.

Imported Japanese Crepe

—Reflecting the pretty colors of the Land of the Orient, from whence it comes, this gay material may be had in many colors. For smocks and for children's wear, this is invaluable, and is priced at 65c a yard.

Second Floor.

Popular Dress Ginghams

—Of excellent quality is this dress gingham in many plaid effects, and the much-desired checks. These are to be had in plain colors, as well. Priced at 40c a yard and 32 inches wide.

Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

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Classified Liners.

Let Us Help You!

—The Department of Individual Service was organized for the express purpose of coming to the aid of puzzled shoppers and would-be shoppers.

—It is "womanned" by people of experience, each in her especial line, and it is their pleasure to smooth out shopping tangles—to be of real service!

—Second Floor.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 16 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Furnished Rooms, Without Meals

Classified Liners

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROTHERS. (Agency.)
Commercial Dept. 324 Higgins Bldg.
Fee 10 per cent first month's salary.

EXECUTIVES.
CHIEF CLERK, speak Spanish $200

TECHNICAL.
MASTER MECHANIC; quarry, emp. here. $300-$500
SWITCHBOARD OPR., A.C., 2 D.C., Ariz. $150
SWITCHBOARD OPR., emp. here, country $140
COUNTY ENGINEER $175
CHAINMAN, near city $125
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, tool design $125
INSTRUMENT MAN, near city $150

DRAFTSMEN.
STATEMENT MACH. OPR., Burroughs $90
SPECIAL OFFICER, bank, fall $100

STENOGRAPHERS.
STENOGRAPHER, Mining Company $150
STENOGRAPHER, real estate Company $125
STENOGRAPHER, RETAIL CLERKS.
GROCERY CLERK, large store $45
HARDWARE CLERK, retail city $85

SALESMANSHIP.
CLERK, see 29 to 35, nights $112.50
STOCK CLERK, hardware, city $85
STOCK CLERK, department, city $85
ORDER CLERK, large grocery, city $85
CLERK, statistical work, movies $100
CLERK, cashier's office, country man $175
MEN (2) store room work, city $90
TICKET COMPANY wants young man ..... $90-$100
HARDWARE COMPANY, check invoices $85
CLERK, young man, large factory $75

WANTED—ACCT. OFFICE MGR. 30-40 ..... $200-$0
CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT ..... $175-$0
BOOKKEEPER, full charge, 35-45 ..... $180-$0
PAY ROLL CLERK STATISTICIAN ..... $150-$0
BOOKKEEPER WHIL BILLER ..... $150-$0
STENOGRAPHER ..... $150-$0
COMPTOMETER OPR. TYPIST ..... $150-$0
ASSISTANT COUNTRY BANK TELLER ..... $150-$0
INSTRUMENT MAN ..... $150-$0
CHAINMAN country, must be exp. $150 & fd.
FLOOR LEADSMAN ..... $22 wk.
STENO., light, clerical work, hustler ..... $25-$0
CLERK, charge delivery dept ..... $20-$0
FILE CLERK ..... $20 wk.
BOOKKEEPER & LUMBER YD. ASST. ..... $150-$0
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agcy.)
562 Story Bldg. 6th & Broadway.

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT BOYS as APPRENTICES in the printing business. Printing is "the finest" of all mechanical trades and has the brightest prospects. Only a struggling store for more men to higher callings than any other trade. Both Congressmen from Los Angeles district are typographical printers work every day, but Sundays and holidays, for from $6 per day up. It pays better than most professions and the boy gets a splendid learning. Parents think this over and instead of permitting your boys to work at manual labor or driving delivery wagons, where there is no chance of advancement because of a little more money, why not persuade them to learn the printing trade where there is no chance of stagnation, but where nothing will reach any height to which his ambition and intellect will push him. WAYSIDE PRESS, 311 E. 4th st. Phone 68358.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. 5 laborers, $2.50 day; office, boy, $18; roofer's helper, $25; night watchman, $90; cafe checker, $22.50; steward, salary arranged; cafe manager, $100; housekeeper, $100; lobby porter, $25; elevator man and bell boy, $30, tips; freight operator, $25; 2 bus boys, $5 day; 2 dishwashers, $6 day; 2 waiters, $6 day; 2 bakers, $6 day; 2 bakers' helpers, $4 day; 2 cooks, $6 day; 2 cooks, $5 day; 2 cooks, $4 day; 2 cooks, $3 day; 2 cooks, $2.50 day; 2 cooks, $2 day; 2 cooks, $1.50 day; 2 cooks, $1 day; 2 cooks, $90; 2 cooks, $80; 2 cooks, $75; 2 cooks, $70; 2 cooks, $60; 2 cooks, $50; 2 cooks, $40; 2 cooks, $30; 2 cooks, $25; 2 cooks, $20; 2 cooks, $15; 2 cooks, $12; 2 cooks, $10; 2 cooks, $8; 2 cooks, $6; 2 cooks, $4; 2 cooks, $3; 2 cooks, $2; 2 cooks, $1; 2 cooks, 50c; 2 cooks, 25c; 2 cooks, 10c; 2 cooks, 5c; 2 cooks, 1c; 2 cooks, 0c; 2 cooks, 0c; 2 cooks, 0

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

OPPORTUNITY!

$50 week men wanted.

Energy the smallest and more than the state of the

Every home needs our magazines; attractive the first demonstration on the subject with good business

You will have the support of the most aggressive concern on the market; a protected territory in Los Angeles to work; and energetic men supported by co-operative, protected territory and salesmen's tips. The limit is your own ambition. Only clear writing stating whether you can devote entire time or spare time, and if you have investment required. Address M, box 84, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

SALESMEN

TO CONNECT WITH LARGE NEW YORK FINANCIAL HOUSE; YOUNG MEN WITH READY CASH TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPOSITION; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY; STOCK AND BONDS WITH UNLIMITED FUTURE. MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. MR. YOUDIN.

WANTED—SALESMEN, MUST HAVE CAR; experience in wholesale tire business; good Commission basis. Call right man. Apply 1000 Venice Blvd. Phone Pico 1000.

TIRE AND RUBBER CO., 1244 E. Main.

WANTED—A CLEAN-CUT, CHEERFUL, obliging servant man; must have good appearance, a high class of house and selling ability; permanent, paying position for the right party; loyalty and willingness will be rewarded. Fair salary to start. Only those of the above qualifications need apply. Call 1224 MAIN.

WANTED—A MAN THOROUGHLY CONVERSANT with real estate and insurance; one who can finance a deal preferred; permanent position on the staff of one of the foremost insurance houses in Arizona. The right party for a man of ability and integrity. Those interested are requested to give details as to experience and references in the first letter. Only those who are willing to investigate thoroughly need apply. All communications may be treated confidentially. Address Box 1, ARIZONA REALTY MORTGAGE AND LOAN CO., Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—

Stock salesman. Picketing Pleasure Park. Profits for this year likely 25 to 30 per cent. Assets greater than par. Live proposition for live men. Call Winston.

PICKERING PIER, OCEAN PARK.

WANTED—THE PROFESSIONAL HOME of the McCracken Register Co. requires to see the owner of every home in Los Angeles, be physicians and dentists. The call will be from seven to twelve thousand daily, to meet the busy people in their homes. Only men of high character, who can furnish a record to prove it, and who can devote their entire time to the work, will be considered. Applicants must be experienced salesmen on the weekly or monthly payment plan supported by co-operative selling, protected territory and salesmen's tips. The limit is your own ambition. Only clear writing stating whether you can devote entire time or spare time, and if you have investment required. Address M, box 84, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

SALESMEN

TO CONNECT WITH LARGE NEW YORK FINANCIAL HOUSE; YOUNG MEN WITH READY CASH TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPOSITION; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY; STOCK AND BONDS WITH UNLIMITED FUTURE. MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. MR. YOUDIN.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

Young stenographer of good appearance for advertising office; must like to take dictation rapidly and write accurately; also must have good education and be able to spell and punctuate correctly; preference will be given to a girl who has had experience of advertising or advertising principles. Apply before 12 a.m. Advertising department, PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 629 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PYENO., SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, downtown $100.00
Book-keeper, auto concern, good personality..$110
No. 1 Pyeno & oth. mgr., home woman, $125 up
Steno. for manufacturing secretarial $90
Steno. for investment repl., No. 1 concern..$125
Steno-clerical, whsle. machinery, fine future, $100
Steno-boy, whsle., fine working conditions..$100
Steno-typist, rapid advancement, $90 & commission
Steno-Asst. Mgr., auto concern, rapid advct..$90
Steno-switchboard, Rght wore, downtown....$85
Steno., fine opening, splendid future $85
Cashier, good personality $70
Steno. (neat) $80; downtown exchange $75
Clerical assistant, high school graduates (2)..$60
Burroughs bkpg. operator, fine opportunity..$92
Comptometer operator and ledger clerk....$100
Typists, Wstrn. Union ..... $16, $12 and $15
Asst. bkkpr. and typist, light work $80
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
415 Merritt Bldg., 9th and Broadway.

WANTED—

ASSISTANT TO BUYER IN CORSET DEPARTMENT.

An energetic woman of initiative and proven executive ability; must have good personality. Position offers substantial salary with exceptional future.

Apply by mail, giving full details regarding qualifications, experience, references and salary desired. All applications treated in strictest confidence.

LIVINGSTON BROS., INC.,
GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN
FOR GOWN DEPARTMENT.
ONLY THOSE WHO ARE FIRST-CLASS
NEED APPLY. GOOD SALARY.
APPLY
PARIS CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
629 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
AND
MILLINERY MAKERS.
NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR.

WANTED—BY

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

A NUMBER OF INTELLIGENT GIRLS OVER 16 AND YOUNG WOMEN. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, WHO WISH TO BECOME SALESWOMEN, AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN WHILE LEARNING.

NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR.

WANTED—BY

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

EXPERIENCED GOWN HANDS
FOR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT
NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER ..... $100 to $125, $150
Steno. & typist, wholesale grocer $90, $100
LEGAL STENOGRAPHICAL $75, $80, $100
LEGAL STENO-SHPR. $100
Typist-steno., $75 to $80; steno. $75, $80
BRONCHER, STENOG. $85, $90
LIGHT STENO. BILLING $75
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS $80, $85
CLERICAL, young girls $60, $75
EFFICIENCY MEN $42.50, $75
OFFICE GIRLS $45
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency.)
816 Security Bldg., Cor. 5th and Spring sts.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMAN 18 TO 20 YRS. OF AGE FOR MAILING & FILING DEPT.
APPLY EARLY MONDAY MORNING.
WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO.,
222 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—HALF FOR CADES DEPARTMENT of home bak. concern; lively stirring wk.; experience not absolutely essential. Address E, box 886, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT OFFICE WORK; must be neat, accurate and willing; state age, salary expected, experience, references; opportunity for permanent position. Address, in own handwriting, stating in detail particulars concerning self, extent of schooling, weight, height, past experience, if any, and phone number. Address R, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
CAPABLE OF SELLING FAYORS.
IN OUR ART & GIFT SECTION.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
2ND FLOOR. HILL ST. BLDG.
BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—

BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL
FOR STOCK WORK.
UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE,
725 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESWOMEN.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SECOND FLOOR, HILL STREET BUILDING,
BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—ALTERATION HANDS MUST BE EXperienced on suits, gowns and coats, steady position. Apply 8:45 Monday morning. Supt. office, HARRY PINK & CO., 953-957 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CASHIER—THE LARGEST CHAIN handling cash, making charge, C.O.D. and credit openings for young women who have had experience handling cash, making charge, in meeting the public, and who can furnish the best of references. Must have unquestionable references. Phone Pico 8140 for appointment. Ask for MR. KENNEDY.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF NEAT APPEARANCE with something more than ordinary sales ability, to start upon position and to demonstrate with ability to get $ month. Only those with considerable experience in this or similar lines will be considered. Apply 213 WEST 9TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES FOR tearoom, short hours. Apply superintendent, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at 9th.

WANTED—

Young lady to buy my scholarship in Los Angeles Business College; perfect condition. Have just entered, but must leave city. Will sacrifice if can sell this week. If interested phone MISS SPARLING, Bdwy. 1775.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN STENOGRAPHER, one who has had previous experience in statistical department; salary bonus preferred. Good opportunity for advancement if found capable. State salary. Address C, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, UNMARRIED, STENographer and typist for general office work in a mercantile business. To a well-educated competent person willing to commence at a moderate salary, the position promises permanency and advancement. Reply 20X 612, Station C.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER to share work in exchange for full course in motion picture and dramatic instruction and practical experience in the pictures. COLUMBIA MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTS SYNDICATE, 329 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—

Girls with cashiering and wrapping experience. Apply Superintendent's Office,
W. ROBINSON CO.
Between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

WANTED — STENCIL TYPIST, FEW MONTHS only. $60. Apply 306 W. THIRD ST., room 308.

WANTED—GIRL, 16 TO 20, FOR FILING AND clerical work; in front dept. See MR. JAMES, 208 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH SOME BOOK-keeping experience, must be reliable, 3097 MOZART.

WANTED—TYPIST; APPLY 1905 TRUST & SAV. Bldg., 9 and 10, Monday morning.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY TO CLERK IN ladies' ready-to-wear department and host afraid to work. HOLLYWOOD 295.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER-TYPIST, ABLE TO take charge; experience; salary wanted. Address T, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE HELPER FAMILIAR WITH card accounting. Apply CHAS. R. HADLEY CO., 7th & Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEPER AND typist, prefer one living at home. 62455.

WANTED—HALF OR WHOLE INTEREST IN ESTABlished cleaning and dyeing plant; will take city property. Address Z, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN
FOR HOSIERY, LACES,
NECKWEAR AND BUTTONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SECOND FLOOR, HILL STREET BUILDING,
BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—ST

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
PART TIME WAITRESSES.
NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER.
BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—

ASSISTANT TO BUYER IN UNDERWEAR AND NEGLIGEES.

An energetic woman of initiative and proven executive ability; must have good personality. Position offers substantial salary with exceptional future.

Apply by mail, giving full details regarding qualifications, experience, references and salary desired. All applications treated in strictest confidence.

LIVINGSTON BROS., INC.,
GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

WANTED—

FIRST-CLASS, GOOD APPEARING
MILLINERY SALESWOMAN.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR THOSE ABOVE THE AVERAGE.
APPLY
PARIS CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
629 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer; one familiar with automobile work preferred; good salary to start, excellent future. Apply morning, RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO., 1140-42 South Figueroa.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
FOR HOSIERY, LACES,
NECKWEAR AND BUTTONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SECOND FLOOR, HILL STREET BUILDING,
BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—ST

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN, WHO HAVE HAD experience in the piece goods department. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, M. S. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT 9TH.

WANTED—CASHIER. THE LARGEST CHAIN handling cash, making charge, C.O.D. and credit openings for young women who have had experience handling cash, making charge, in meeting the public, and who can furnish the best of references. Must have unquestionable references. Phone Pico 8140 for appointment. Ask for MR. KENNEDY.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF NEAT APPEARANCE with something more than ordinary sales ability, to start upon position and to demonstrate with ability to get $ month. Only those with considerable experience in this or similar lines will be considered. Apply 213 WEST 9TH ST.

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WANTED—

Girls with cashiering and wrapping experience. Apply Superintendent's Office,
W. ROBINSON CO.
Between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

WANTED — STENCIL TYPIST, FEW MONTHS only. $60. Apply 306 W. THIRD ST., room 308.

WANTED—GIRL, 16 TO 20, FOR FILING AND clerical work; in front dept. See MR. JAMES, 208 S. Broadway.

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WANTED—TYPIST; APPLY 1905 TRUST & SAV. Bldg., 9 and 10, Monday morning.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY TO CLERK IN ladies' ready-to-wear department and host afraid to work. HOLLYWOOD 295.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER-TYPIST, ABLE TO take charge; experience; salary wanted. Address T, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE HELPER FAMILIAR WITH card accounting. Apply CHAS. R. HADLEY CO., 7th & Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEPER AND typist, prefer one living at home. 62455.

WANTED—HALF OR WHOLE INTEREST IN ESTABlished cleaning and dyeing plant; will take city property. Address Z, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—WE WISH TO EMPLOY A LADY WITH a knowledge of general dry goods. This position is in a small dry goods store, but possibility for advancement is good; surroundings pleasant, Hollywood section. Call Sunday 1031 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE. Phone 56191. After Sunday phone 55887.

WANTED—
Experienced Saleswomen for Silk Department. Only those with late experience need apply.
Apply Superintendent's Office,
J. W. ROBINSON CO.
Between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

WANTED—WAIST SALES LADY. ONLY THOROughly experienced need apply; permanent position and good salary. Apply SWELLDOM, 535 South Broadway.

WANTED — TWO WELL EDUCATED LADIES over 30 years, with good personality and business judgment, to do special child welfare work with mothers in the home. Must be free to travel; $45 weekly to qualified persons. Call afternoons, 1227 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—LADIES TO TAKE ORDERS FOR LATHROP, CALIFORNIA, MUD CERAFE. A new wrinkle for removing wrinkles. No massage. Big demand. Excellent opportunity for refined women of intelligence to make big money. Apply ASSOCIATED CHEMISTS, 317 Bumiller Bldg., 429 So. Bdwy.

WANTED—A1 DEMONSTRATOR, ALSO SEVERAL good hangers-in-houses; references required. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR FOR HEALTH bread and crackers, some one interested in some preferred. Address C, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR FOR GOOD MAGazine proposition, can earn $25 to $50 weekly. Address D, box 722, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESLADY, SALARY, PERMANENT position, experience unnecessary. CHESTNUT, 615 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—WOMAN SOLICITOR, CALL MORNINGS, 6400 Hollywood blvd. HOLLYWOOD DRY CLEANING CO. 579774.

WANTED—CASHIER, BETWEEN AGES OF 18 and 22. Apply today. LIBERTY THEATER, Third and Main.

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO SELL WASHING MAchine on commission. Apply 5461 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Trades.

WANTED—

Operators wanted on
LADIES SILK WAISTS
WE ARE BUSY AND NEED AT ONCE
100 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS,
PRESSERS,
EXAMINERS,
REMSTITCHERS
Commencing Monday we are starting
a night shift from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Those interested apply all day Monday.

This is your chance to connect with the best equipped shirtwaist factory in the West.

JOSEPH BUKIN,
740 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

COMPETENT FOREMADY
TO TAKE CHARGE OF
DIPPING DEPARTMENT
IN LARGE, UP-TO-DATE
CHOCOLATE FACTORY
IN LOS ANGELES.
MUST BE ST-TO-DATE DIPPER, ABLE TO TEACH AND HANDLE HELP.
Address B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED TO MAKE
KHAKI PANTS.
KHAKI COATS.
BOYS' KNICKERS.
WHITE DUCK COATS.

With our new increase in prices, our operators are making as high as $35 per week. The best of wages are paid. Saturday afternoons off.

UNION MANUFACTURING CO.,
737 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—

SHIRT AND PANTS OPERATORS

A FEW BEGINNERS WHO HAVE HAD POWER MACHINE EXPERIENCE WILL BE PAID GOOD WEEKLY SALARY WHILE LEARNING.

APPLY MONDAY MORNING.
P. A. NEWMARK & CO.
300 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
TWO NEEDLE OPERATORS
ON POWER MACHINES.
GOOD WAGES.
PAY BONUS.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
755 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED GIRL
ON CIRCULAR POWER-MACHINES
KNITTING RAYING WITH
DAY SHIFT, GOOD WAGES,
STEADY WORK.
PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, INC.,
305 E. 4TH.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED PANTS OPERATORS

TO WORK ON KHAKI AND PALM BEACH PANTS.

GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK.

APPLY BOSS OVERALL FACTORY,
1147 SAN JULIAN ST., COR. 12TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAKERS

FOR WHOLESALE MILLINERY.
BEST PAY. APPLY
M. SCHAUMER & SONS, 234 SO. BDWY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES FOR lunch counter. Apply superintendent, 5th floor, Broadway entrance, BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER OF ART NOVELTIES wants girl to make bead necklaces, etc. Permanent position. No floaters. Girl who can need typewriter preferred. Monday morning 8 o'clock. ROOM 411 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED — 1 MARKER AND SORTER, 1 TO learn, 1 to pin rough dry, 1 to sort flat work, 1 to learn, 2 for flat work ironing, 1 to learn, 1 to sort clothes. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 9th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON LADIES' MILK, UNDERWEAR AND KNICKERS, ALSO SINGLE AND 2-NEEDLE MACHINES. MINIMUM WAGES $16. 44-HOUR WEEK.
CLIFFLIKE MFG. CO., 741 WALL ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED girls and women to work on flat work ironers. Inquire TROY LAUNDRY, corner 14th and Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED pressers for work in factory. Apply PATSY TROCK AND HOOPER CO., 1017 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED WAIST MAKERS, two experienced helpers, also one experienced skirt draper. Apply GOODRICH, 739 S. BROADWAY, 5th floor.

WANTED—
Experienced hemstitcher.
Apply MODERN PLAITING & BUTTON CO.,
753 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND hemstitchers to work on ladies' neckwear. Best prices paid. BENJAMIN KAPLAN CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAKERS ON LADIES' hats. Good wages, steady work. Apply FASHION HAT CO., 512 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BUTTONHOLE MAKER ON SINGER buttonhole machine. Call DAVIS BUTTON CO., 342 South Broadway.

WANTED—OPERATORS TO WORK ON CHILdren's rompers; experienced; good wages; steady work. 2026 ORANGE ST., Wilshire 2260.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED sewing machine operator. NORLANDIN BROS., 304 E. 5th st.

WANTED—GIRLS EXPERIENCED ON TRIMMING men's hats. PACIFIC HAT WORKS, 536 S. Hill.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUTTON MAKERS, also girls to learn. DAVIS BUTTON CO., 342 South Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR. COME ready to work Monday morning. 404 BRACKshop.

WANTED—A GIRL EXPERIENCED IN BINDERY work. Apply C. S. HUTSON & CO., 713 Glades ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING IN EXchange for private lessons; terms, by first-class operator. Phone HOLLY 197.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED FOREMADY.
IN PANTS FACTORY.
GOOD POSITION OPEN TO ONE
WITH THE EXECUTIVE ABILITY
TO HANDLE A LARGE NUMBER OF
POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
ALSO
MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF
MANUFACTURING ALL CLASSES OF
FACTORY PANTS. STEADY POSITION.
ADDRESS S, BOX 308,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

Operators Wanted as
LEARNERS ON
LADIES SILK WAISTS
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO
50 POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
to learn how to make silk waists.
We will teach 50 women how to make Silk waists and pay you while you learn. Only those who know how to operate power machines need apply.

JOSEPH BUKIN,
740 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED FOREMADY
IN PANTS FACTORY.
GOOD POSITION OPEN TO ONE
WITH THE EXECUTIVE ABILITY
TO HANDLE A LARGE NUMBER OF
POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
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We will teach 50 women how to make Silk waists and pay you while you learn. Only those who know how to operate power machines need apply.

JOSEPH BUKIN,
740 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

SKIRT HANDS AND FINISHERS, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, SALARY NO OBJECT TO COMPETENT HANDS, 48-HOUR WEEK.

DAGMAR McKINNON,
2006 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED FOREMADY.
IN PANTS FACTORY.
GOOD POSITION OPEN TO ONE
WITH THE EXECUTIVE ABILITY
TO HANDLE A LARGE NUMBER OF
POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
ALSO
MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF
MANUFACTURING ALL CLASSES OF
FACTORY PANTS. STEADY POSITION.
ADDRESS S, BOX 308,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

20 OPERATORS.
EXPERIENCED ON KHAKI PANTS.
ALSO
A FEW OPERATORS TO LEARN
TO MAKE KHAKI PANTS.
SUMMERS MFG. CO.
740 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—20 OPERATORS
TO MAKE KHAKI CLOTHING AND MIDDIES.
ALSO OPERATOR FOR UNION SPECIAL SLEEVE SETTING MACHINE.
STEADY WORK. BEST PAY. BONUS.
APPLY MYERS MFG. CO., FACTORY 1,
228 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
TWO NEEDLE OPERATORS
ON FANCY WASH DRESSES.
COOPER, COATE & CASEY,
7TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED GIRL
ON CIRCULAR POWER-MACHINES
KNITTING RAYING WITH
DAY SHIFT, GOOD WAGES,
STEADY WORK.
PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, INC.,
305 E. 4TH.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED PANTS OPERATORS

TO WORK ON KHAKI AND PALM BEACH PANTS.

GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK.

APPLY BOSS OVERALL FACTORY,
1147 SAN JULIAN ST., COR. 12TH.

WANTED—

FINISHERS
ON GOLF AND NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.
GOOD WAGES.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
755 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
REMSTITCHER,
ONE USED TO RETAIL WORK
AND WANTS STEADY POSITION
DAVIS BUTTON CO.,
342 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—

Experienced Lady Presser.
Apply at 761 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—
Experienced and experienced FINISHER, ladies work. Good wages.
HATSOM, 424 S. Broadway, Room 812.

WANTED—OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON handkerchiefs; power hemstitching machines. Beginners paid while learning. Good pay, steady work. NEWMAN & DAVIDSON, 341 S. Spring.

WANTED—HEMSTITCHER USED TO RETAIL WORK. APPLY HEMSTITCHING DEPT., MAIN FLOOR, JACOBY BROS., 321 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE in manufacturing paint, who can grind and make colors. 801 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. APPLY Sunday, 1600 TEMPLE, 54584.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, ALSO learners on power sewing machine, 3502 a PARK AVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHER. MUST be thoroughly experienced on men's work. Apply GEO. A. MAREK CO., 612 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON SKIRTS. NONE BUT first-class need apply. D. ROSENBLOOM, 940 S. Broadway, Rooms 600.

WANTED—BOTTONHOLE MAKERS AND FINishers. Good pay. 618 S. Spring st. QUALITY TAILORS.

WANTED—TWO GRADUATE NURSES FOR HOSpital in Yuma, Ariz. PHONE 73717.

WANTED—GIRL FOR STENOGRAPHY AND CLERical work. $60. 125 N. MAIN. 8:30 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON MEN'S coats. Apply 507 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER. Apply 12 to 1 Sunday, 204 BROCKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—FINISHER ON MEN'S VESTS, MUST be experienced. 1299 SO. FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON GOWNS. MUST BE experienced. 1570 CENTRAL BLVD., Schlank's.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS. HOOK, 765 S. HOPE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SWITCHBOARD OPerator. Best of references. 556814.

WANTED — GOOD FINISHER BY DRESSMAKER. Steady work. South 6328, 281 E. 50TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, GOOD wages. 1727 W. 7TH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MANICURIST. 827 W. EIGHTH ST. Phone 54744.

WANTED—MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS ON finish work, RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER AT 402 N. BOYD ST. Call Boyle 3003.

WANTED—MARKERS AND ASSORTERS. APPLY WESTERN LAUNDRY, 744 E. 8th.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUTTON MAKERS, also girls to learn. DAVIS BUTTON CO., 342 South Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR. COME ready to work Monday morning. 404 BRACKshop.

WANTED—A GIRL EXPERIENCED IN BINDERY work. Apply C. S. HUTSON & CO., 713 Glades ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING IN EXchange for private lessons; terms, by first-class operator. Phone HOLLY 197.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN COOK WHERE UPstairs maid is kept. 3 adults in family; no laundry; wages $50. Telephone 22229. 1761 SOUTH FIGUEROA. Call mornings.

WANTED—A LADY, MUST BE REFINED AND educated, 40 to 50 years of age, as companion to lady just recovered from a temporary mental breakdown. One who is willing to help lady with light housework. No experience necessary. State salary expected. Reference exchanged. Give your phone number. DOCTOR. Address D, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD-NATURED CHRISTIAN WOMAN to take mother's place in family of children, during mother's long absence in hospital. No heavy work or washing and wages to suit. Permanent place. Like home. No objection to good auto mechanic and wife, can give man good position, also. Call Sunday at 331 W. PALM AVE., Monrovia, or phone Blue 14.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, YOUNG MAN, WITH 3 children, desires a conscientious and refined woman to care for them and home. Small salary, beautiful home, delightfully situated. In replying give full details, salary expected, age, nationality, religion, present employment and phone number. Address F, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAID. YOUNG COUPLE LIVING IN FLAT, DESIRE WHITE MAID WHO CAN COOK. GOOD HOME, GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITION.
APPLY THIS MORNING, MRS. FRANK GUBIN, 622 SO. HOBART.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. MUST BE RELIABLE AND COMPETENT. SMALL FAMILY. GOOD WAGES AND PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. CALL WITH REFERENCES 837 57TH AVE., TAKE 11TH ST. CAR.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, no washing, small family of adults, twelve dollars a week; must be good cook. Good permanent home for right party. 902 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

WANTED—NEAT WOMAN, MIDDLE AGE, TO DO housework in 4 to 6-room bungalow, and washing and ironing. Will pay good wages for same party. Must sleep on porch or go home nights. C. S preferred. R. W. ANDREWS, 3924 S. Hobart.

WANTED — GIRL OR LADY TO ASSIST WITH light housework at beach, and care of child. Pleasant home, $5 per week and lodging. 1615 State age, Address MRS. E. CUSTER, 516 Marine Bank Bldg., Long Beach.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Must be good plain cook, 3 in family. Bungalow. Wages $40. Call 56139. 254 SOUTH NORMANDIE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR GENeral housework and cooking, where there are children. Good wages; no laundry. Call morning. 527 S. KINGSLEY.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK. —— will appreciate good board and room, more than wages. Call 826 S. WESTLAKE AVE., four rooms.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, AMERICAN LADY, middle-aged, nice position in nice family. Will do cooking. Where good wages are paid. Call after 10; 616 S. HOPE.

WANTED — CAPABLE MAID FOR GENERAL housework, 4 adults, good home with conveniences. Take Moneta-54th car on Main street to 109th W. 54TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID FOR GENERAL housework, for family of four, must be good cook. Will pay $70 if laundry done, $55 without, electric washer. Apply from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. 1705 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood. Telephone 57153.

WANTED — MECHANIC OWNING HIS OWN home will give middle-aged woman furnished room and board for light duties. Could go out by the day. PHONE 51168.

WANTED — HEALTHY, RELIABLE GIRL UNder 30, as nurse and companion to 6-year-old girl at Virginia Hotel, Long Beach. Wages $40 month; room and board. References required. Apply 1212 MYRA ST.

WANTED — STRONG, HEALTHY WOMAN FOR general housework. Must be good plain cook. All day Sunday and Thursday afternoon off. Small house; 2 in family. Call HOLLYWOOD 1750 Sunday night or Monday morning.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMILY OF 4, no small children, no wash. Nice house, everything convenient. Would prefer one who appreciates good home and good treatment. Wages $40 to $45. PHONE 569091.

WANTED—C. A WOMAN THAT CAN COME recommended as all-round housekeeper for 3 elderly people, in home, close in. Please state fully age, wages and references. Address box S, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER FOR downstairs work. Must be experienced cook. No lunches or laundry. 345 S. KENMORE. Wil. 3065.

WANTED—NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL, WHITE or colored, good plain cook in small family. Sleep out; wages $50. Phone REYSON APTS., apt. 2, Wilshire 2822.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSE WORK AND take care of sick wife and 3 children. Jewish woman preferred, one who can make home with us. No laundry. One to go home nights. 294 S. HOBART.

WANTED—BY A REFINED ELDERLY LADY, living alone in the country, a lady for companionship and to help with the housework, for a good home. Address MRS. EMMA FAIRFIELD, Puente, Cal.

WANTED—GIRL ON RANCH 40 MILES FROM city, do light housekeeping; one for flowers. Good wages. Car to and from city. Address C, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, EXPERIENCED WITH care of children. Pleasant home; good wages. Address M, box 538, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN FOR general housework, 2 adults, pleasant home, every convenience. Phone mornings, 56521. References. 845 ——.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, or one to assist with housework. Call at 2537 LEEWARD AVE. Take 7th st. car marked Western ave., get off at Hoover, one block south.

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN FOR general house, work in family of 2 adults and 2 children, at Beverly Hills. Come to station; fare to city paid; wages $55 TEL. 550155.

WANTED—AT ONCE, YOUNG WOMAN TO COOK and do light house work; assistant surrounding, $50 month. Call Sunday 620 N. MARYLAND AVE., Glendale. Phone Glendale 507-J.

WANTED—PERMANENT HOUSEKEEPER IN THE old, unincumbered, to take care of 5-room house and read paper for man 78 years; wages $25 per month. SMITH, 109 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

WANTED—NEAT ELDERLY LADY TO ASSIST with housework in family of two adults and 5-year-old boy. Good home, fair wages. Pico Heights. WEST 8074.

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND GIRL. RESIDENT, Westlake district. Four in family. Would prefer girl with knowledge of sewing. For interview apply 401 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—REFINED QUIET WOMAN TO KEEP house and care for invalid lady. Permanent; reasonable salary. Address J. C., 1715 Ocean ave., Ocean Pk, Santa Monica

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK, HELP with two children, little baby's washing. No cooking, no laundry. $45 per month and board at once. CALL 73914.

WANTED—CAPABLE DINING-ROOM MATRON for orphan home. Must be Protestant. Wages $40, room and board. 617 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, small family, wages $45. CALL 71140.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and to assist in care of child, five; references required. 570725.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK. NO LAUNDRY. NO SUNDAY WORK. GOOD WAGES. 5004690.

WANTED—ROOMY WOMAN TO WORK EVENINGS, to do some short-order cooking where light lunches are served. 1162 S. MAIN.

WANTED—MAID FOR COOKING AND DOWNstairs work; 2 in family; $35. PHONE 58317. References required.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework and cooking; family of two; laundry; Wilshire 1541. 946 FOURTH ARGADIA.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN AS COOK AND general housework. Small family in Beverly Hills. Good home. PHONE 63860.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Three in family. No washing. 747 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL TO ASSIST WIFE. GOOD home in Beverly Hills. Permanent. PHONE 63860.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS NURSE FOR 2 CHILdren. Permanent position. Apply this morning. FRANK GUBIN, 622 So. Hobart.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, half day, no cooking, no Sunday work. Call Monday, 729 W. PICO.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK AND SERVE DINner, $10 a week; must be competent. PHONE 56055.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SODA FOUNTAIN girl; good salary and advancement. Apply THE METROPOLITAN, 447 South Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good plain cooking; 3 adults. 512 W. ADAMS. Grand ave. car line.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER, country place, near city. Phone Sunday, 559208 Monday, MAIN 5479.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN AS MOTHer's helper; no Sundays. References. Apply South 5306, 804 E. 24TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECOND GIRL, office. Best wages. Apply 945 S. KENMORE. Phone

...ssified Lineds.

...AGENTS—
...and Canvassers.

...AGENTS WANTED TO SELL YOUR OWN GOODS. ...ng Manufacturing ...ports. Write for formula ...COMPANY, Washing...

...FOR FASTEST SELLING ...and BRODERED ...CO., room 317 Merchants' ...

...IN EVERY TOWN ...$500 to $1000 per month; ex...to workers. ...Dept. 17, Dallas, Texas.

...SOLICITORS, A ...the CHAS. A. BACON CO., 1253 ...

...MAN MONEY AT HOME IN ...ut; particulars free. JOHN ...Kansas City, Mo.

...SALARY. ...CAPABLE LADIES TO ...ing line; you call on ...; you're in a ...The handy pocket sample case ...to hold; exactly what every ...Over 100% profit. Write at once ...CO., Dept. 121, Omaha, Neb.

...TO 200 PER CENT. INTER...ed on our $62 DOUGLAS BLDG.

...MENT— ...Agencies.

...EFFICIENCY BUREAU ...We save your good ...plan; good stenographers ...

...EMP. AGENCY, ...KINDS, COLORED A SPE...

...SITUATIONS— ...Male.

...MAN DESIRES TO TRAVEL, ...with other a wide-awake, adaptable ...and good character, who ...to travel; can start at ...having a responsible ...is in good financial condition, ...and reliable A-1 references ...character; have had two years' ...and prefer something of a ...nature; will sell anything ...for travel. PHONE ...Monday or Tuesday.

...MAN, POSSESSED OF PERSON...to travel; a broad acquaint...one of the financial de...to some extent, a knowledge ...corporation or individual ...not limited and efforts are to...ed; if you are worthy, we will ...ing and aggressive ...profits, good jobs, legal pro...unlimited opportunities for ...where individual ability and effort will be recognized. Address B, box 861, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...MAN, YOUNG BRAZILIAN, 24 YEARS ...age, desires to make connections with a com...mercial house in the U. S. A. Can translate, ...writes fluently Portuguese, French and Spanish. ...employed at present as correspondent with large firm in New York City, and has first-class ...of reference. Address 139 W. 82ND ST. New York City.

...WANTED—AUTOMOBILE SALES MANAGER, SIX ...years with two largest manufacturers as retail and wholesale salesman and manager. References ...furnished as to ability; loyal; can handle $2000 monthly. Address Cassero ave., L.

...WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, COM...patent; prefers no J. Address this office.

...CLOTHIER, SHIRTS, MARRIED, DE...business, very desirable po...eight years service regular army, ...ing considered unless per...Address D, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...MAN OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, ...ing and adjusting; Los An...ed; salary and commission; ...ing reasonable concern; have ...Address X, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...SITUATION, EX-SERVICE MAN AT...Union College desires work in Pasa...dena or vicinity Saturdays, driving ...or anything else considered. Address ...TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...WANTED—MEN, 2 EXPERIENCED SER...AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE MEN; ...COMPENSATION AND LIABILITY ...DISABILITY. ...GUIRED. CALL ROOM 4206 SEC...STREET, 170 S. P.M.

...WANTED—AGENTS, EUREKA ...ing and trade mark registered; ...ing and trade mark registered; ...without heat; guaranteed to last ...to 10 years; sells at sight to ...ers; 300% profit. ...Philadelphia, Pa.

...WANTED—AGENTS, $10 TO $12 A DAY ...Introducing new ...Sells on sight. ...Write quick for ...Dept. 17, 191 Market St., ...

...WANTED—AGENTS, $5000 MONTHLY ...Detail free; valuable sample ...50 per cent gasoline; 40 miles ...with Ford; $500 profit first ...Write STANDARD ...Kokomo, Ind

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

To Rent.

Houses.

WANTED—

$50.00.

SOUTHWEST SECTION.

By responsible business man, modern unfurnished house of 5 or 6 rooms, and garage; will lease by year.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 S. Hill st. Phone 10765.

WANTED— —WANTED— —WANTED—
Have over 100 clients waiting
For Rouses—BUNGALOWS—FLATS—APTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
List with us in the morning.
Have it rented by night
HARRY GROSSMAN
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office.
Member L. A. Realty Board.
204-5 Hass bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phone 64374. Main 1365.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 25 FURNISHED BUNGALOWS and flats, 5 to 9 rooms, from $45 to $75 A MONTH. PHONE 13628.

WANTED—COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED BUNgalow, not over $40; will modify payments 1 year or will buy and give 7-pas. car as first payment. S.W. preferred, not over 30 minutes from A. B. Broadway. Will pay $35 month. Lease last place 3½ years. Best reference. SOUTH 1968 after 4 p.m.

WANTED—HOUSE OR BUNGALOW SUITABLE for the exhibition of books and pictures calling for refined clientele. Must be in A-1 condition for living and be on or just off busy thoroughfare. Downtown or Hollywood preferred. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY APRIL 1ST, OR BEfore, modern furnished or unfurnished, 6 or 7-room bungalow, North Wilshire district, desirable neighborhood, permanent tenant, with references, price must be within reason. Call evenings, 10 to 12 A.M.

WANTED—GOOD OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE, 8 or 10 rooms, about middle of April or sooner. Must be modern. Must be close to car. NO HIGH, north of 17th st. west of Stanton, east of Flower, unfurnished. Address M. R., 1227½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED house. We specialize in rentals in WEST WASHINGTON, WEST ADAMS and WEST PICO districts. BROWN-WILKERSON COMPANY, 1847 S. Western ave.

WANTED—RENT A TO 6-ROOM FURNISHED house, bungalow. Must be clean. Adults. Permanent. Lease. Give full description, price, references. Reference: C. box 210 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, LADY AND DAUGHTER, with dog, want modern desirable two or three-room apartments, bungalow, flat or cottage; permanently; close to car; garage if desired. Write immediately. Address F, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS from May 1st, 5 or 6-room house, modern, in West or Northwest, or in South Pasadena. Rent must be reasonable and house in good condition, Address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, unfurnished, Northwest section. Will take best price. Can give references. Permanent tenants. Phone owner, evenings, 10765.

WANTED — BY PERMANENT, RESPONSIBLE tenants, strictly modern, 5 to 7-room house, unfurnished. Adjacent to Adams st. car. Call or write 1847 FRANCE, 256 S. Broadway. Room 710. Phone 60696. Hours 10 to 2.

WANTED—BY REFINED ADULTS, FAMILY OF three, modern bungalow of 4 to 6 rooms, close in, rent not over $50. Address S, box 70, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, BUNGALOW, COMFORTably furnished. Owner who will appreciate care and wants a responsible tenant. PHONE owner, 64374. Main 1365.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR FLAT, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. No children. Prefer Hollywood way or Southwest. Phone F6J3 4945, evenings.

WANTED—BY 3 ADULTS, MODERN 5 OR 6-ROOM bungalow or flat in good neighborhood; rent, Call 62456 evenings, or 12 A.m., Sunday.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR FLAT with piano by responsible couple, not over $50. Call 62456 before 11 a.m.

WANTED—3 TO 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Close in. Adults. by April 1. Call or write, 1847 S. Broadway.

WANTED—2 OR 3-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow; low rent. Permanently couple. Call evenings, or call for SHAWVER.

WANTED—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, April 1, reasonable. MAIN 2980, Watson, 741 Kohler st.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL HOUSE, WITH screen and poultry house. BOX 1222, 536 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—IN SIERRA MADRE OR MONROVIA 4 or 5-room bungalow, with bath. WEST 4453.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, FLATS, RENTED OR for sale. Verdy Company, ARMOUR 3434 or HE. 60845.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WILL CARE for owner's home during absence. HOLLY. 1787.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 9 or more rooms. Call BROADWAY 6160 Apt. 12.

WANTED—HOUSE, FROM 16 TO 25 ROOMS, suitable for rooming house. TO 607, Times.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR FLAT, 5 or 6 rooms. Apt. 21, 240 S. PIEDRAS.

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, permanent. West 4954.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—COUPLE, PERMANENT, WISH TO rent in Hollywood, 5-room, modern flat or small bungalow. Unfurnished or partially furnished. Garage. Rent not over $35. Address S, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY WIDOW AND SON, 13 YEARS OLD, 4-room completely furnished apartment or flat for 2 months, about middle of April. Must not cost over $35 rent per month. Phone MAIN 8917.

WANTED—BY COUPLE WITH CHILD 5 YEARS, 3, 4 or 5-room flat or bungalow; no linen or silver; walking distance 1900 Block Orange street. Address 1900 Orange st., box 17, CLERK'S OFFICE.

WANTED—A SINGLE APARTMENT, $55 TO $60 per month. Must be modern in every way; all particulars, and located in a first-class district. PHONE 71611.

WANTED—PERMANENT COUPLE, SMALL FURnished apartment or bungalow. West Adams-Wallace district. Address R, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 OR 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, not over $40. Pleasant outlook for 3 ladies. Permanent. Wilshire-Westlake preferred. Phone owner, 52525.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OFfice room or private office, with use of reception room, by real estate broker. Address Z, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS from May 1st, 5 or 6-room house, modern, in West or Northwest, or in South Pasadena. Rent must be reasonable and house in good condition. Address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, unfurnished, Northwest section. Will take best price. Can give references. Permanent tenants. PHONE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

THE BELMONT APARTMENTS
Futures at Today Rates.

After the first of April some of our apts. will begin leaving, and we will not be able to replace them at today's rates. We prefer to keep our apts. filled at present rates. Rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Overlooking the finest park in Los Angeles. Only a few minutes' walk to the business district; with this exception, we will take pride in comparing our rates—and without fear of comparison.

No other apartments in Los Angeles are operated along exactly the same lines as the Belmont. Our guests are our friends, and our constant endeavor is to make their stay as pleasant as possible. Our greater individual needs are supplied by our service organization, which is at your command. We will be glad to meet the requirements of the individual.

SERVICE—Service with a big "S" is the watchword of the Belmont. Every employee is under the guest's command. No request is too small, no task too large.

We reason that the ideal apartment house is a place to eat and sleep, a place to go to when all other places close to keep away from, or to look at. We feel that it should be a

"The place life loves"

where one really lives, and one's ways are glad to return to; where one's needs and real friendships are met; where thought and energy for the comfort and satisfaction of our guests are the chief concern of the management.

If you are not perfectly satisfied with your present apartment, we want to talk with you greatly and to show you our Single apartments, $70 and up. Double apartments, $125 and up.

TO LET—SUNNY SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms. Adults. Hotel and unit service. Reasonable.

TO LET—AT EXCLUSIVE ST. for one single and a double room, beautifully decorated and refurnished apts., front, inspiration walk, new carpets, furniture, also Inspiration new dishes, quiet, refined people, who enjoy a home; references. Phone 10428.

TO LET—RENTALS
HOUSES,
COTTAGES,
APARTMENTS.
We are now making summer reservations.
STANLEY REALTY CO.,
9 Westminster ave., Venice.
Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER.
East Bingham, Massachusetts, house, furnished; three acres in grove; 2 miles to lake; living room, four master bedrooms, three baths and library on second floor; maid's rooms and bath on third floor; garage, stable, quartered; down E. car to TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, GOING AWAY AND WILL rent our 4-room furnished bungalow, completely furnished, fine garage, piano, water and gardener paid; worth $150; lease to reliable tenant only. 6078 DE LONGPRE AVE., corner Wilcox Place. Phone Holly 2901.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL 10-room, 2-story modern home, fine location, close to car line, many fruit trees, chicken yard, garage, $250 a month 6 months lease. Sixth-ave. car. GALE CO., 6400 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 10410.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow, oriental type, Hollywood car line, close to Hollywood High School, 4345 MELBOURNE. Phone Holly 2542 after Sunday, or Holly 5454 Sunday. Rent $65 and $75.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW APARTMENT in high-class court, 323 S. Carondelet st., near Westlake Park; beautifully furnishings, tiled bath, etc., ready now; after April 1, FRED W. HIGHMAN, 321 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone Pico 370, res. 57317.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED 5-ROOM Player-piano. Furnished new 3 months ago. 3 bedrooms, one with private lavatory; 2 tolletsellar and 6-room attic. Large lot. Porch across front, half way down side. Fruit and flowers. Close in, Westlake district—1 block from either Pico or West 11th car line. Rent $175 or $150 on six months, apartment loan. Call 1147 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET OR SELL—WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTERED chalet of 7 rooms and 2 baths. Artistically and luxuriously furnished, including A. B. Chase grand piano. Situated to corner in exclusive Wilshire district. May be leased by responsible tenant for period of 6 months, starting April 1st, at $1500 for the period, payable in advance. Phone WEST 1234 for appointment. References required.

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished exclusive home in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood. Immediate possession.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
204-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 04274, Main 1365.

TO LET—

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

THAT A RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE RENTAL AGENCY IS IN A POSITION TO LOCATE A RESIDENCE MORE NEARLY MEETING YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN THE RIGHT DISTRICTS TO BETTER ADVANTAGE THAN YOU COULD IN YOUR PRINCIPAL LOOKING AROUND, AND THAT THE MOST DESIRABLE HOMES ARE NOT ADVERTISED.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

C. M. WISELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.,
GILES & LAACK,
308-311 HAAS BLDG.
77M AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 7556.
60549.

TO LET—

THE CHOICEST PROPERTIES.

Large and small, furnished and unfurnished, to be had in the best residence districts of Los Angeles and vicinity, many of them exclusive listings.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Wright & Callender Bldg.
10745. 600 S. Hill st. M. 6040.
Established 1897.

TO LET—

ADAMS HEIGHTS.
12 ROOMS, FURNISHED

White plaster house, 2 bedrooms, maid's room and 2 baths on first floor, 4 bedrooms second floor with bath; furnished in mahogany and overstuffed. Lease 6 mos. at $400.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
603 So. Hill. Phone 10745.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

FURNISHED.
REMEMBER THIS:
THAT THE MOST DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOUSES ARE NOT ADVERTISED. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN A HOUSE BUNGALOW, FLAT OR APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, WILSHIRE, WESTLAKE, HOLLYWOOD, SOUTHWEST, AND CAN SAVE YOUR TIME, WORRY AND EXPENSE AND CAN PLACE YOU IMMEDIATELY.
MACGREGOR REALTY CO., SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4TH & MAIN STS. PHONE 13658.

TO LET—MODERN HOME 7 ROOMS AND BATH, Player-piano. Furnished new 3 months ago. 3 bedrooms, one with private lavatory; 2 toilets-cellar and 6-room attic. Large lot. Porch across front, half way down side. Fruit and flowers. Close in, Westlake district—1 block from either Pico or West 11th car line. $175 or $150 on six months, apartment loan. Call 1147 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

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TO LET—$300 MONTHLY, 12-ROOM ELEGANTly-furnished house, 4 family rooms, 3 baths, servant's room, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater, Bellroom on third floor. Large garage. Exclusive residential location. OWNER, 60189.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SEVEN-ROOM home at Hermosa Beach for the summer. Possession given any time after May 1. Large sun parlor, also garage. Best location and home in Hermosa. Will rent or lease for from 6 to 6 months at $—00 a month in advance. References required. Address box 276, HERMOSA BEACH, CAL.

TO LET—WHY WORRY? SEE US FOR HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, FURN. AND UNFURN., IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD AND S.W., FROM $40 TO $500 PER MO. PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE. PHONE 11148.
CITY RENTAL & SALES AGENCY,
421 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM PRETTY MODERN BUNGalow and one acre of ground, all in bearing fruit. In La Crescenta, 15 miles north of L. A., known as the Kidd place, on Prospect ave., block east of La Crescenta school-house, $30 per month. Completely furnished, ready to move into. Call at 524 E. WASHINGTON AVE.

TO LET—NEW ARTISTIC 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, built and furnished for a bride. All latest and best. Very classy neighborhood, south end of beautiful Hollywood district. Phone Holly 804. 715 S. BOYLE AVE. Phone Boyle 970 snap.

TO LET—JUST REMODELED AND BETTER than new, fully modern, one furnished, one unfurnished duplex, large airy rooms, glorious view of city and mountains; prize location near Hollywood car, 4345 MELBOURNE. Phone Holly 2542 after Sunday, or Holly 5454 Sunday. Rent $65 and $75.

TO LET—STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE NEWLY DECorated and furnished 2-room bungalow, gas, electric, telephone, Hollywood car, 1 block north Sunbury Junction and Sunset Blvd. to 4614 EVERETT ST.

TO LET—3 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AND bath, running hot water, furnace and gas heat, with garage or without. 1717 IVAR AVE., Hollywood car, north of Hollywood Public Library. Phone Hollywood 2009.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA cottage, in rear of 611; bath, gas, electricity; walking distance; sunny. 1926½ S. HOPE ST. $125 a month. Owner on premises.

TO LET—
WHITTIER ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED home in Wilshire district, 2 baths, furnace and automatic water heater; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath and shower. $200 per month. Phone DAVIS, 418 Delta Bldg. Main 15, Monday, or South 2351 today.

TO LET—6-ROOM RESIDENCE, 3 SLEEPING porches, 2 bathrooms and shower. Suitable for 4 or 5 families. 302 S. WILTON PLACE, 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon. Phone 29275.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, $75 PER month. Key 1212 MONTE VISTA ST. Entrance 1312.

TO LET—IN MY OWN HOME, FURNISHED BUNgalow, South Pasadena. Knabe piano, Victrola, linen, silver, etc. Large lot, fruit trees, room for servant. 25585. Possession about April 25th.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM residence, 5 bedrooms, piano, fruit trees, chicken yard, garage, in heart of Hollywood. 1751 N. GALE CO.
6408 Hollywood Blvd. 57395.

TO LET—IN GLENDALE, TO THE RIGHT PARty, very elegant 7-room house, $100 per month. Call 1000 E. BROADWAY, Glendale, for one year to reliable party. $125. DR. CADE, 1596 Westgate ave., Westgate.

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TO LET—
South Pasadena.
Bungalows, all prices.
ANSWERING, Phone 251282
215 Fair Oaks ave. Colo. 610.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED HOME IN beautiful Arlington Heights, 4 rooms and bath. $100 per month. Lease for 1 year. Water rate is extra. Adults. 19-3 ARLINGTON. Phone 72111.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN district of beautiful homes on Hollingsworth tract, $125, to permanent parties. 1704 WINONA BLVD.

TO LET—FOLD-UP BED, 7-ROOM HOME, COMPLETELY FURnished, including piano, beautiful mahogany furniture, large sleeping porch, to responsible parties who can furnish reference. $85. 1159 W. 36TH PLACE.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, IN country, southeast, yellow car, cross city; $12 month. 6 GALE CO., 6400 Hollywood Blvd. Completely equipped working people. Call 9-11 a.m. HARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone 60545.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 bedrooms, large ornamental grounds. Owner quick; retain 1 or 2 rooms. 601 S. ADAMS, Pasadena. Phone 4077-W.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE FOR two adults, April 1, near car 830 month. Water and gas. 1760 FLORENCE AVE. T. FOVALL, south 3021-W.

TO LET — FURNISHED, WEST HOLLYWOOD, new 5-room bungalow, with garage. $207 Norton ave. 57106.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING PORCH; $25. 1537 N. BRONSON AVE. Holly 377144.

TO LET—5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern bungalow in Hollywood, near churches and schools; on car line; $35 children. Key next door or rear lease; $75 monthly. Call Sunday, 6705 VISTA ST.

TO LET—FOR 2 MONTHS, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW completely furnished in mahogany and ivory. Hollywood car, $100 per month. Call WIL. 5180.

TO LET—WILL SHARE SUNNY CORNER HOME, all conveniences with satisfactory couple; $30. 2527 E. THIRD. Boyle 527.

TO LET—FINE TEN-ROOM HOME, MODERN, beautiful location, 1039 ARAPAHOE. W. 11th st. car. Adult lodge.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGalow, piano, garage, couple only. 1469 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone 41-J.

TO LET—4 ROOMS FURNISHED, PIANO, CLOSE to Western and Santa Monica. W. E. FOWLER, 1500 N. Western.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HALF HOUSE, 3 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, University car. Adults. 2426 McCLINTOCK AVE.

TO LET—APRIL 1ST TO RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, exceptionally pretty bungalow, furnished; Hollywood car. $50. 1940 LEMOYNE ST. 554447.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED (EXCEPT linen) 4-room bungalow, disappearing bed. $25 per month. 5808 HOOPER AVE.

TO LET—11-ROOM MANSION, SOUTH PASAdena, DESIRABLE HEIGHTS. Main 9303.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, THREE bedrooms, garage; immediate possession. 2490S. Alvarado st.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE NICELY FURnished, corner of Lorain and Park aves. 1825 PARK. Telephone 542-W.

TO LET — FURNISHED 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA home on rear of lot, $25. Adults. Phone Garvanza 2100. 4239 ALDAMA ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW AND garage, 2164 Circle ave., Hermosa. Open for inspection Sunday. PHONE 4782.

TO LET—1256 WEST 36TH ST., 2 MONTHS, 5-room furnished bungalow, garage. $65 without bedding, linen or silver.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, garage. One block to church, car line. $40. Call at 1764 MAGNOLIA.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, ENtire lower part of house, adults. 2482 WEST 20TH ST. Fine car to Bergedo st.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, PIANO, SEWING MACHINE, garage. 175 W. 41ST ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, living-room and kitchen. PHONE 25844.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished. $25. Adults. 1060 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AT 4811 ROSEWOOD, $150 a month.

TO LET—
LARGE RESIDENCE, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

I am leaving city April 1 on short notice. Favorable lease to right party, 12 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, 2 complete baths, large conservatory, sleeping porch, large grounds, on corner, fine location, shrubs and flowers, cutting spot in rear. Very practical home site. All in first-class condition. Garage for two cars. Also 4-room furnished bungalow included. Price for all, $400 per month, or separate rental; call or phone F, box 565, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—N. WILTON PLACE, 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, completely furnished, grand piano, linens, silver, etc. Monthly lease, $200 per month; immediate possession. Adults.

Hollywood, 5-room strictly modern bungalow, completely furnished, piano, linen, silver, etc., tile bath and shower. $200 mo., 2 months or more lease. Adults.

Elevated lot, 7-room modern bungalow, unfurnished, hardwood floors throughout; cellar, furnace. $100 month, 4 months or more lease. Adults.

MacGREGOR REALTY CO., 700 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts.

TO LET—

A VERY LARGE SELECTION OF ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BUNGALOWS FOR 3 MONTHS TO YEAR AT FROM $100 TO $300 PER MONTH.

GILES & LAACK,
60549. 608-611 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2556.

TO LET—IN WESTGATE NEAR SANTA MONICA, attractive, completely-furnished, modern, 7-room bungalow, on acre of ground; fruit trees; planted to flowers, lawn and shrubs. Near Brentwood Country Club. Instantaneous water heater. Large chicken ground. Will lease for one year to reliable party. $125. DR. CADE, 1596 Westgate ave., Westgate.

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TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, living-room and kitchen. PHONE 25844.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished. $25. Adults. 1060 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AT 4811 ROSEWOOD, $150 a month.

TO LET—
LARGE RESIDENCE, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

I am leaving city April 1 on short notice. Favorable lease to right party, 12 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, 2 complete baths, large conservatory, sleeping porch, large grounds, on corner, fine location, shrubs and flowers, cutting spot in rear. Very practical home site. All in first-class condition. Garage for two cars. Also 4-room furnished bungalow included. Price for all, $400 per month, or separate rental; call or phone F, box 565, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—N. WILTON PLACE, 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, completely furnished, grand piano, linens, silver, etc. Monthly lease, $200 per month; immediate possession. Adults.

Hollywood, 5-room strictly modern bungalow, completely furnished, piano, linen, silver, etc., tile bath and shower. $200 mo., 2 months or more lease. Adults.

Elevated lot, 7-room modern bungalow, unfurnished, hardwood floors throughout; cellar, furnace. $100 month, 4 months or more lease. Adults.

MacGREGOR REALTY CO., 700 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts.

TO LET—

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

THAT A RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE RENTAL AGENCY IS IN A POSITION TO LOCATE A RESIDENCE MORE NEARLY MEETING YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN THE RIGHT DISTRICTS TO BETTER ADVANTAGE THAN YOU COULD IN YOUR PRINCIPAL LOOKING AROUND, AND THAT THE MOST DESIRABLE HOMES ARE NOT ADVERTISED.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

C. M. WISELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.,
GILES & LAACK,
308-311 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2556.
60549. 77M AT BROADWAY.

TO LET—

THE CHOICEST PROPERTIES.

Large and small, furnished and unfurnished, to be had in the best residence districts of Los Angeles and vicinity, many of them exclusive listings.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Wright & Callender Bldg.
10745. 600 S. Hill st. M. 6040.
Established 1897.

TO LET—

ADAMS HEIGHTS.
12 ROOMS, FURNISHED

White plaster house, 2 bedrooms, maid's room and 2 baths on first floor, 4 bedrooms second floor with bath; furnished in mahogany and overstuffed. Lease 6 mos. at $400.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
603 So. Hill. Phone 10745.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

FURNISHED.
REMEMBER THIS:
THAT THE MOST DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOUSES ARE NOT ADVERTISED. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN A HOUSE BUNGALOW, FLAT OR APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, WILSHIRE, WESTLAKE, HOLLYWOOD, SOUTHWEST, AND CAN SAVE YOUR TIME, WORRY AND EXPENSE AND CAN PLACE YOU IMMEDIATELY.
MACGREGOR REALTY CO., SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4TH & MAIN STS. PHONE 13658.

TO LET—MODERN HOME 7 ROOMS AND BATH, Player-piano. Furnished new 3 months ago. 3 bedrooms, one with private lavatory; 2 toilets-cellar and 6-room attic. Large lot. Porch across front, half way down side. Fruit and flowers. Close in, Westlake district—1 block from either Pico or West 11th car line. $175 or $150 on six months, apartment loan. Call 1147 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—BY WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTERED chalet of 7 rooms and 2 baths. Artistically and luxuriously furnished, including A. B. Chase grand piano. Situated to corner in exclusive Wilshire district. May be leased by responsible tenant for period of 6 months, starting April 1st, at $1500 for the period, payable in advance. Phone WEST 1234 for appointment. References required.

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished exclusive home in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood. Immediate possession.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
204-5 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 04274, Main 1365.

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Established 1897.

TO L

Classified Liners.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
LOOK! SUGARMAN'S. LOOK!

$90 mahogany folding chairs ..... at $1.50 each
20 rosewood breakfast tables ..... at $19.00 each
90 wood full agron chairs ..... at $7.75 each
20 cotton mattresses, 40-lb ..... at $12.00 each
10 solid oak dressers, French mirrors .....
..... at $27.50 each
18 dos. solid oak dining chairs ..... at $3.00 each
10 solid oak dining tables ..... at $24.75 each
3 square oak upholstered tapestry set ..... at $110
12 oak William & Mary cane back dinner
4 oak William & Mary dining tables ..... at $10.00 each
..... at $21.50 each
800 rds. fine corrugated wood partitions ..... at $2.25 rd.
25 ivory panel back chairs ..... at $2.25 each
10 all leather rockers ..... at $22.50 each
100 new wood mail rugs ..... at 75c each
Main 4280. 129-729 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—8 PIECE CANE AND MAHOGANY living room set; loose cushion and tufted effects with reversible velour; William and Mary library and lamp table in brown mahogany, also cane chairs, overstuffed upholstered davenport, 3-piece mahogany phonograph and records. Beautiful floor and table lamps with artistic shades, William and Mary 9-piece dining suite with high backed chairs and blue leather seats, also Jacobean table and cane-back panel chairs, including host chair, spinning chair and two elegant portraits of beautiful 8-piece overstuffed 2-tone mulberry and white tapestry living room set, elegant 2-piece and mahogany bedroom suite, 2 springs, mattresses and bedding. Assortment of elegant rugs, including 11x12 and 9x12 velvet; 9-tube RADIO; FOREST STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE CLOSING OUT A NUMBER OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:
Beds, $7.50 up. Dressers, $10 up. Tables, $1.50 up. Beds, $3 up. Sanitary couches, $6 up. 8 ladies writing desks, oak settee, porch furniture, gas stoves, screens, quilts, pillows, buffets, at surprisingly low prices. 217-A S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM FLAT, BY OWNER; 2% blocks Pacific car to 1460 N. ENFIELD ST., Monday, March 29, 1460 N. ENFIELD ST., Monday, March 29 at 10 o'clock. Motor car to Valencia. Carpets, rugs, runners, drapery, curtains, china, pictures, etc. THEO. F. ZIM MER, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL ROOMS, GOOD FURNITURE, rugs, linoleum, etc., selling our everything will sell complete or by piece. 1443 S. BONNIE BRAE. Call any time.

FOR SALE—ONE 54-INCH DINING TABLE AND 6 leather seat chairs, $90; 1 library set, $60; special price 45c. Whitall Body Brussels rug 12x 15 in very good shape, $20. Many other articles. 1 NORTHROP TURN. CO., 2705 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—PILLOWS!!! MATTRESSES!!!
20-lb. 100 per cent, pure silk floss mattresses, regular, imperial satin, art ticking, regular price, $45, special at only $20.45. 40-lb. roll edge, art ticking, button felt mattresses, regular price $17.80, special at $11.45. Heavier than white spun feather pillows, regular $3.50, special with high-grade art ticking, selling at $2.25 to $4.50 per pillow, we will sell them, while they last, at $1.95 each. Only 40 allowed to purchase two pillows for the price of one!! All the above goods are absolutely new and exceptional values! Don't fail to see them immediately! Come to-morrow; they won't last long. 1 KELLAR'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 858 So. Main street. Phone 68222.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE
$118 solid mahogany, oval edge, $12.50
$26.50 mattresses, $20.
Instruct Jewel side oven ranges, $42.50.
115 Nuffield Mattresses, $20.
$30 library table, $21.50.
Kimball 6-ft. William and Mary dining table and chairs, $72.
Ball overstuffed rockers, $20.
Many other bargains in all goods. We exchange new for second-hand goods. Phone 14723.
A. F. BARNES Furniture Store,
800 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—AND REASONABLY PRICED 9x12 blue Anglo Persian picture rug, 9x11 and small oriental rugs; 9-piece mahogany dining room, Axminster rugs; very fine hair stuffed davenport; library and davenport tables; dining solid mahogany dining tables; Victrola and records; spinnet desk, 4-post bed, few pieces fine reed and other articles too numerous to mention. 2310 S. FIGUEROA. WEST 4961.

FOR SALE—
DAVENPORT
Genuine silk velour of very exclusive pattern. This piece made to order 3 weeks ago and in perfect condition. Cannot duplicate this at any store in town. Will grab the most elegant home and satisfy the most fastidious taste. Particularly appealing to those who appreciate floor things.
apply today.
1216½ TRENTON, 1 blk. west of Pico & Figueroa sts. Ph. 357517.

FOR SALE — $85 SIDE OVEN RELIABLE GAS range, exactly like new, enameled doors and panel; guaranteed; connected, $47.50. $45 gas log connected, $12.50; $35 andirons, like new, $15; $12.50 Pennsylvania Junior mower, guaranteed; like new, $12.50. FOREST STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

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FOR SALE—ONE 54-INCH DINING TABLE AND 6 leather seat chairs, $90; 1 library set,

...fied Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—AT COMPETITIVE BIDDING: (a) 1 five-room cottage and shed, located at 2226 E. Third st.; minimum price $50. (b) 1 11-room building, 3 rooms downstairs and 8 rooms upstairs, located at 1012 Grattan st.; minimum price $1000. (c) 1 building, consisting of 2 storerooms downstairs, 1 3-room flat and 1 4-room flat upstairs, and shed in rear, located at 1520 W. Fourth st.; minimum price $1500. Terms cash; bid form to be obtained from secretary Board of Education, 730 Security Bldg., and filed with him prior to 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 31, 1920. Phone BROADWAY 5080.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED—PAINTS. SEE US FIRST, SAVE 50 PER CENT. BEST HOUSE PAINTS, $2.25; VARNISHES, $1.50; HOUSE STAIN, 50c; ELASTIC ROOF COATING, 50c; TURPS, 70c; BOILED OIL, 90c; ROOF-ING, 2 PLY, $2; PORCH AND FLOOR PAINTS, $2.25. WALL PAPER, 15c PER ROLL AND UP; WALL BOARD, IVORY AND FLAT WHITE, $2.25; IVORY AND WHITE ENAMEL, $3; CALSOMINE, 6c LB. BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED. FREE DELIVERY. WE SHIP IMMEDIATELY ANYWHERE. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. PACIFIC PAINT AND SUPPLY CO., 603 E. 7TH ST., COR. SAN PEDRO. 11320.

FOR SALE—PAINTS. Wholesale to Consumer. This Week's Specials. Wall board, $2.50; roofing, $1.50. House stains, 50c, 75c, and $2c; all colors. House paint, $2.25, $2.45 and $2.75; gloss outside white, $2.75. Flat finish, $2.25. Flat ivory, $2.25. Tints, 6c. Painter's boiled oil, 90c. Turpentine, 65c. Wall paper, 10c and up. Prompt delivery and guaranteed satisfaction. CONSUMERS' WHOLESALE PAINT WORKS, 314 E. Ninth st. Phone 61301.

FOR SALE—$250, NO. 6 RUUD AUTOMATIC water heater, looks like new, guaranteed perfect; $125; $40 instantaneous water heater, good as new, $20; 2-burner gasoline stove, $10; Superior water heater and usual 30 boiler, all connected together, no plumbing required, $27.50; 905 brand new fire side grates, 8 inches, 2 doors, enameled pans, delivered, connected, guaranteed, $12.50. FORBERG STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—

CASH REGISTERS. Nationals, slightly used, all styles, guaranteed good as new, about ½ price, easy terms. Largest stock in the West. Also other makes; penny keys and the prices are right. Refinished like new, and guaranteed. INDEPENDENT CASH REGISTER REP. CO., 112 W. Windsor st. Phone 1907. Of Main, between Fourth and Fifth.

FOR SALE—LEATHER FOR ART WORK SUITS. Fringed, brown felt, brown duck, leather collets, snap fasteners, belt folders, purses, eucalyptus and leather portieres, art leather goods. Wholesale and retail. Factory and sales room. SUNTAN LEATHER CO., 118 W. 9th st.

FOR SALE—

FRUIT DEALERS' NOTICE. The orange crop of 21 cars, heavily loaded trees in South Pasadena; will sell cheap. See MR. VAN DEGRIFT, at 345-347 N. Hill st. Pico 984.

FOR SALE — $100 DETROIT VAPOR STOVE, 4-burner, gas oven, 2 burners, glass door exactly like new; $150 almost new Quick Meal stove, 3 burners and oven; $75. FORREST STOVE & LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE — 16x16 ARMY TENT, 12½ OZ. khaki and pole in good condition, $35, and gold medal cot, never used, $4.50; child's bed, mattress, $12.50; 100 ft. 4-strand galvanized wire, new, $5; chicken brooder, 500-cap., $3.50. Corner 59TH ST. and MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE — 20 ft. soda fountain with back bar, plate mirror, onlx $250, stools, chairs, tables, carbonator. Only at WESTERN SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 925-35 E. 31st street.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY CAFE, used machinery, tools, dishes, ranges, soda fountains, ovens, kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 419 S. San Pedro st. Main 8739.

FOR SALE—COMPUTING SCALE HAVING LAT-est factory chart, $40; meat slicer, $40; cheese cutter $5; grocery counter, $20; Lee Victory rectable, fruit dehydrator, $150, for home or ranch. Investigate. 211 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—REBUILT WINDMILLS, PUMPS, cylinders, redwood tanks, steel tanks, pressure tanks, 200 to 2000 gal. Why pay more? DEMMITT, upstairs, 120 N. Main. Also buy. 15191. Pico 1984.

FOR SALE—LOT OF CHEMICALS, BARBED WIRE, all kinds tanks, pipe, all sizes. We buy sell and exchange everything in the line of iron and pipe. CALIFORNIA IRON & METAL CO., 527 E. Eighth st. Main 2534.

FOR SALE—ONE CHOPPING AND COFFEE mills; Cole's electric, "The World's Best," at lowest prices. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, Phone Pico 3207. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—2-ROW BEAN CULTIVATORS, $35 and $40. Don't wait till summer and expect them in stock. Irrigating pipe. DEMMITT CO., office upstairs, 120 N. Main. 15191.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER! ROOFING PAPER! Cut any dimen. Cut any dimen. New roofing paper, 1 ply $1.30 per roll, specially priced for this week only. SOATH ARK, 809 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, DUCKS, YEAR-OLD JERsey heifer, electric vibrator, electric stand lamp, washing machine, ringer, hand plow and other instruments, springfield cabinet rifle. 2047 CHELSEA ST. Boyle 1205.

FOR SALE—ONE 200-EGG INCUBATOR, ONE 2-burner gas stove, also kitchen cabinet, $25. HENRY, W. JEFFERSON, Sunday, or call Broadway 4701 from 9 to 5 week days.

FOR SALE—FOLDING COONSKIN SILK-LINED auto coat, classy 16 Parker hammerless; leather brief case, $5; flat-top desk, gun case. BRAINARD, 612 Citizens Bank Bldg. 11629.

FOR SALE—2317 SHERIDAN, CARRY FULL line paints, varnishes, brushes, oils, tints, electrical goods etc. Also full line of groceries. No delivery. BROOKLYN HEIGHTS.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE 50-GALLON GASOLINE tank on wheels, a bargain, in first-class condition. ROBERT R. PASHLEY, Used Car Dealer, 518 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — TENTS OF ALL KINDS AND weights, a good second-hand variety; a tent that is a tent. Call or phone DOWNIE BROS., INC., 044 San Pedro. Phone Pico 4966.

FOR SALE—WATERPROOF ROOF PAINTS, FOR shingle or paper roofs, 40c per gallon; we also repair, paint and asphalt roofs; BURKHART ROOFING CO., 1230 S. L. A. st. Ph. Pico 9057.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-BURNER GAS RANGES; SOME used less than year; look exactly like new, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $22.50; 30-gal. hot water boiler, and brand new Bridgeport Superior top, $27.50; copper coil water heater $17.50. FORREST STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS, few that are slightly shop worn, in our cleaning room, including such machines as Simplex, Thor, Royal, Sweeper-Vac, Universal and many others, genuine bargains. A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—RETURN FOR STOVES AND LANGES, EXPERT STOVE REPAIRING, OLD STOVES MADE NEW AT LOW PRICES. FORREST'S STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—UNINCUMBERED PATENT ON AIR-brush, invented in our home; manufacture will retail for 15c and 25c. None sold yet, about 100 ready. Too busy myself, might consider selling or taking partner. What have you? Address Z. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

AT BIG BARGAIN

FOR QUICK SALE.

WE WILL SELL 2000 FT. OF 10-INCH G. P. I. PIPE, BEING MADE IN 30-FT. ROLLS AT 75c PER FOOT, IN FULL ROLLS.

WESTERN IRON AND METAL CO., 1625 N. MAIN ST. EAST 1417.

FOR SALE—2 MAHOGANY WALL CASES WITH GLASS DROP DOORS AND DUST PROOF DRAWERS, ONE 18-FOOT LENGTH, ONE 16-FOOT LENGTH, 7 FEET HIGH, 22 INCHES WIDE; ALSO 1 MAHOGANY CASE, 10 FEET LONG, COST TO BUILD, $36 RUNNING FOOT. WILL SELL AT $12 RUNNING FOOT. SEE DISPLAY AT MANAGER, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT NINTH.

FOR SALE—THREE HANDSOME IVORY ENAMELED PANEL WINDOW BACKGROUNDS, 15 FEET LONG AND 5 FEET HIGH. THESE ARE BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND JUST AS GOOD AS NEW. SEE DISPLAY MANAGER, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT NINTH.

FOR SALE — ONE-HORSE-POWER VACUUM sweeper. Easily operated by one man, suitable for store work or office buildings. Apply Display Manager, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

FOR SALE—$35 4-BURNER GAS RANGES; SOME used less than year; look exactly like new, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $22.50; 30-gal. hot water boiler, and brand new Bridgeport Superior top, $27.50; copper coil water heater $17.50. FORREST STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

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FOR SALE—

SODA FOUNTAIN

A fine mahogany and marble fountain—16 ft. counter, 18 ft. back with large plate mirror, and 2 art glass cupboards each side of the mirror. Workboard is heavy German silver, 2 sinks, 4 ice cream cabinets, glass tops, marble drain receptacle, 4 fruit jar holes, next to coils, workboard backed with marble, 1 set of draft arms, 4 cushioned and 4 no cushion seats. A first-class fountain in perfect condition. Will sell it for $1500. It's worth twice that amount. Must move my store and new location has not room for fountain. Address MATEER'S DRUG STORE, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 MAHOGANY WALL CASES WITH GLASS DROP DOORS AND DUST PROOF DRAWERS, ONE 18-FOOT LENGTH, ONE 16-FOOT LENGTH, 7 FEET HIGH, 22 INCHES WIDE; ALSO 1 MAHOGANY CASE, 10 FEET LONG, COST TO BUILD, $36 RUNNING FOOT. WILL SELL AT $12 RUNNING FOOT. SEE DISPLAY MANAGER, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT NINTH.

FOR SALE—USED CASH REGISTERS, COMPUTing scales, floor platform scales, meat slicers, electric coffee mills, coffee urns, typewriters, stationery, band trucks, restaurant counters, tables, chairs and stools; you can save big money by buying slightly used and second-hand store, office and restaurant fixtures from us. WHITE HOUSE FIXTURE CO., 412-14 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—THREE HANDSOME IVORY ENAMELED PANEL WINDOW BACKGROUNDS, 15 FEET LONG AND 5 FEET HIGH. THESE ARE BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND JUST AS GOOD AS NEW. SEE DISPLAY MANAGER, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT NINTH.

FOR SALE—ONE-HORSE-POWER VACUUM sweeper, easily operated by one man, suitable for store work or office buildings. Apply Display Manager, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

FOR SALE—70 FT. MISSION GROCERY SHELving, counters, bins, show case, refrigerator case, 500 lb. capacity. National cash register, letter box, scale, cash register, also about 5000 words of groceries at a bargain. 1000 E. 41ST PL. LAN & LARKIN, Davis, or 102, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SHOWCASES. ANY kind of a show case you want, we have it. Most of our cases are just as good as new. See us before you place your order for showcases and store fixtures.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412-14 E. Ninth st. Main 4479

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OFFICE FURNITURE and fixtures, consisting of 4 desks, 1 file cabinet, 10 chairs and 2 rugs. All good as new. Sacrifice for $300. Inquire 621 EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone Pico 3207.

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE, FURNITURE AND fixtures, including sterling, ladders, double mission settees, fitting stools, counters and linoleum, about half price. Come at once. QUALITY SHOE SHOP, 133 Pine. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 15 USED ROLL-TOP DESKS, assorted sizes. If you are in need of a desk, see these bargains. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412-14 E. Ninth st., Main 4479.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFULLY-FURNISHED OFfice, mahogany, Simmons roller desk and extension, cheap rent. Furniture worth $800. For quick sale, immediate possession, will take $600. Call Room 422, CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE SOLID QUARTERED OAK roll-top sanitary base desk and swivel chair, leather seat. 1646 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—1 ROLL TOP, 1 FLAT AND 1 typewriter desk, 2 library tables, 5 chairs, all quarter-sawed oak. NOLL AUTO CO., 1931 North Broadway.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS USED SHELVING, tables and counters. See them and get prices before you build new ones. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412-14 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE and stand, complete, capacity 99,999.99, purchased six months ago. H. F. LORD, newsdealer, Soldiers' Home, Cal.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, 2 DESK CHAIRS, stenographer's desk, filing cabinet, typewriter table, warehouse truck, platform scales, 1000 lbs. Call Sunday after 10. 508 SOTO ST. 'Phone 67-J.

FOR SALE—HAMMOND MULTIPLEX MATHEmatical typewriter, good condition. 2 changes of type, worth $150; will sell for $80 cash. 615 615 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HARNESS, 2 DOUBLE harness, Airedale dog. 1133 FORMOSA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, BABY'S BED, SPRING cot and bed, canvas top. 1415 W. 37TH PLACE. Ver. 127.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, WALL FIXTURES, PARTITIONS, SHOW WINDOWS, OFFICE, VERY REASONABLE. ELITE CATERERS, 641 S. FIG st.

FOR SALE—$20 COLLAPSABLE GOCART, almost new, will carry 2 babies, $14. Call Lots 714 or 715 MANHATTAN WAY.

FOR SALE—1 SQUARE DINING-ROOM TABLE, $10; also all wool $65 ingrain suit, $20, like new. Ver. 1408. 4217 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—HORIZONTAL RETURN TUBULAR boiler with fittings, 75-h.p. WESTERN FARM DAIRY, 2400 South Park ave. 20917.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER, SHOWCASE, RAIlway and other fixtures. 746 W. Pico. Phone 27906.

FOR SALE—MODEL 1912 WINCHESTER 12-gauge pump gun, new condition, $50. HENRY, 240 S. Hudson, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND SODA FOUNtain, 6 display cases, 2 ice cases, wrapping counter. 304 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT, GAS STOVE, cot, mattress, Mexican blankets. 112 N. Pecan.

FOR SALE—COMFORTABLE CANOE IN GOOD condition, capacity 3 people. PHONE 57960.

FOR SALE — 5 LARGE STRONG PACKING cases, cheap. PHONE 56734.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, $25. GROCERY, 2800 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE, SILVER MOUNTED cane, S.T. charm. 224 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-BURNER GAS RANGES; SOME used less than year; look exactly like new, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $22.50; 30-gal. hot water boiler, and brand new Bridgeport Superior top, $27.50; copper coil water heater $17.50. FORREST STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS, few that are slightly shop worn, in our cleaning room, including such machines as Simplex, Thor, Royal, Sweeper-Vac, Universal and many others, genuine bargains. A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—RETURN FOR STOVES AND LANGES, EXPERT STOVE REPAIRING, OLD STOVES MADE NEW AT LOW PRICES. FORREST'S STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—UNINCUMBERED PATENT ON AIR-brush, invented in our home; manufacture will retail for 15c and 25c. None sold yet, about 100 ready. Too busy myself, might consider selling or taking partner. What have you? Address Z. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

AT BIG BARGAIN

FOR QUICK SALE.

WE WILL SELL 2000 FT. OF 10-INCH G. P. I. PIPE, BEING MADE IN 30-FT. ROLLS AT 75c PER FOOT, IN FULL ROLLS.

WESTERN IRON AND METAL CO., 1625 N. MAIN ST. EAST 1417.

FOR SALE—2 MAHOGANY WALL CASES WITH GLASS DROP DOORS AND DUST PROOF DRAWERS, ONE 18-FOOT LENGTH, ONE 16-FOOT LENGTH, 7 FEET HIGH, 22 INCHES WIDE; ALSO 1 MAHOGANY CASE, 10 FEET LONG, COST TO BUILD, $36 RUNNING FOOT. WILL SELL AT $12 RUNNING FOOT. SEE DISPLAY MANAGER, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT NINTH.

FOR SALE—THREE HANDSOME IVORY ENAMELED PANEL WINDOW BACKGROUNDS, 15 FEET LONG AND 5 FEET HIGH. THESE ARE BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND JUST AS GOOD AS NEW. SEE DISPLAY MANAGER, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., BROADWAY AT NINTH.

FOR SALE — ONE-HORSE-POWER VACUUM sweeper, easily operated by one man, suitable for store work or office buildings. Apply Display Manager, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

FOR SALE—70 FT. MISSION GROCERY SHELving, counters, bins, show case, refrigerator case, 500 lb. capacity. National cash register, letter box, scale, cash register, also about 5000 words of groceries at a bargain. 1000 E. 41ST PL. LAN & LARKIN, Davis, or 102, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SHOWCASES. ANY kind of a show case you want, we have it. Most of our cases are just as good as new. See us before you place your order for showcases and store fixtures.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412-14 E. Ninth st. Main 4479

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OFFICE FURNITURE and fixtures, consisting of 4 desks, 1 file cabinet, 10 chairs and 2 rugs. All good as new. Sacrifice for $300. Inquire 621 EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone Pico 3207.

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE, FURNITURE AND fixtures, including sterling, ladders, double mission settees, fitting stools, counters and linoleum, about half price. Come at once. QUALITY SHOE SHOP, 133 Pine. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 15 USED ROLL-TOP DESKS, assorted sizes. If you are in need of a desk, see these bargains. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412-14 E. Ninth st., Main 4479.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFULLY-FURNISHED OFfice, mahogany, Simmons roller desk and extension, cheap rent. Furniture worth $800. For quick sale, immediate possession, will take $600. Call Room 422, CALIFORNIA BLDG.

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FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, NATIONAL 3-drawer office register, good condition. Phone HOLLY 1881.

FOR SALE—ONE EXTRA LARGE REFRIGERator, cost $1100 to build; take it away for $275; solid oak and just like new.

FOR SALE—ONE 22 FT. RESTAURANT COUNTER, sugar pine top, if taken out of my way Monday you can have it for $25. worth double.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, ADDING MACHINES $2.50 to $200. ADDING MACHINE EMPORIUM, 326 S. Hill st. Phone 58179.

FOR SALE—PARTITION, 50x6 FT., 1 INCH pine finished, suitable for office or store. 4331 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — OLD STYLE WALL FOUNTAIN, counter and stools. 2001 S. SPRING. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—LARGE FLAT-TOP OAK SANITARY desk, fine condition, $53. 725 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEW OAK FILING DESK, ALSO 1 nearly new oak typewriter desk. Call after 10 a.m., 210 N. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—DESK EXCHANGE, GREATEST BARgain in city, new and second-hand desks, tables, all sizes, styles, 400 S. LOS ANGELES, Telev. 0021.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN USED OFFICE FURniture. L. A. DESK CO., 840 S. MAIN ST. Main 2700. 12565.

WANTED—FLAT TOP TYPEWRITER DESK, with or without machine. Adress F. box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

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MISCELLANEOUS—Office and Store Equipment—General.

FOR SALE—CIGAR CASE, 63 INCHES LONG, plate glass top, sliding doors; cigar case, 8 feet long, glass top, sliding doors; size 42 inches high. Both in excellent condition. Must be sold at once. Bear in mind we are dealers in office and store fixtures and equipment. Can save you money. Call at National Fire Supply Co., 424 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A NEW DICTAPHONE ONLY USED TWO WEEKS. WILL SACRIFICE AT A PRICE FAR BELOW COST. PHONE 29060.

FOR SALE—LARGE GOLDEN OAK HALL TREE, beveled plate mirror, $20. Large golden oak, roll top desk, $25. 30616.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER WITH autographic attachment, almost new, $133. McBRIDE PUBLISHING CO., 316 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND SODA FOUNtain, 6 display cases, cigar case, wrapping counter. 304 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 8-FT. SODA FOUNTAIN, COUNter and service for 200; just like new. 107 W. 43RD PL. Phone 61-J. 1 to 6 p.m. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. 63716. HANSON & ——— Phone 63716.

WANTED—TO BUY OFFICE FURNITURE, HIGHest spot cash prices offered. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 730 S. Spring. Phone Bdwy. 7783.

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURNITURE, CONsisting of flat-top desk, large oak table, and four chairs. PHONE 597059.

FOR SALE—OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, 427 BLACK HILDEL. 10-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S 6-FT. SHOWCASE AND large refrigerator, scales. 421 S. L. A. ST.

WANTED—USE OFFICE FURNITURE. CAN USE one or more mahogany desks. Main 8482.

FOR SALE—56 VIENNA CHAIRS, GLASSES AND dishes, cooler, etc. 421 S. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—OFFICE SAFE, CUTTER, DESK, chair, bookcases. PHONE 72896. No dealer.

FOR EXCHANGE — ROLL-TOP DESK; WANT typewriter desk. 2127 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES, GLASS FRONTS, cheap. 5312 LATHAM ST.

FOR SALE—OFFICE RUGS, WHOLESALE, RE-tail. 288494.

FOR SALE—DENTAL CHAIR, CABINET, HALL tree. 749 MALTMAN AVE. Phone 597427.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD as new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Typewriters and Supplies—General.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES. FACTORY REBUILT. Covered by one year's guarantee. Get our latest prices. TYPEWRITERS RENTED. Non-visible, 3 months for $6. Visible, 3 months for $7.50 and up. Rental applied on the purchase of any machine selected. See our NEW machine, the CENTURY. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC., 716 S. Spring st. Pico 2650—Phone—Home 15913. Branch stores in principal cities

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS. CUSTOM REBUILT. ALL MAKES. Bought, sold and rented. Also rented on reasonable terms. Best brands of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines. Sole distributors in Southern California for CORONA, the personal writing machine. Also multi-color inner ribbon. CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO., Inc. 533 South Spring st. Phones—Home 67108; Broadway 8109.

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., INC. We are the largest and most complete organized concern for overhauling of typewriters and adding machines in the city. Estimates freely given. Suburban work solicited. 1016 Stimson Bldg. Pico and Pico 1978.

WANTED—TYPEWRITERS. See us before disposing of your used machines. Top prices paid. CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO., 533 South Spring st. Broadway 8109. Home 67108.

FOR SALE — INDIAN BASKETS, VERY CHEAP. Large collection to select from. Also old Navajo Blankets. NICHOLSON'S SHOP, 40 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—A GOOD USED TYPEWRITER, TYPEwriter desk and Auburn Burroughs adding Machine. Phone WILSHIRE 325.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OLIVER TYPEWRITER, Podd check protector. 2394½ S. SPRING ST., Monday.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON INVISIBLE, JUST OVERhauled, in perfect condition, $22. BOYLE 2001.

FOR SALE—2 BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINES, 1 Secor typewriter, cheap for cash, quick action. 248 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — SMITH PREMIER NO. 2 DOUBLE keyboard typewriter, in good condition. Cheap. PHONE 30221, mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER NO. 10 REMINGTON good as new. $50 cash. 3015 EASTSIDE BLVD. Boyle 4755.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD $45, REMINGTON $17; rent $2 month up. 735 E. PICO. Sundays and evenings; 128 E. BROADWAY, Monday.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL STANDARD FIVE; condition A-1; terms if desired. Further information call VERMONT 4284 on Monday.

FOR SALE — BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, good as new. Price $100. Stag. Inquire 400 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD NO. 5, BACK SPACer, 2-color writer. 3241 STEPHENSON, Flat A.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, CHEAP at $40. 1123 WATERHOUSE ST. Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—GOOD TYPEWRITER, $25. AD-dress F. box 1771, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MAchine, by owner, cheap. 4316 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—GOOD NO. 5 UNDERWOOD, $35. 5622½ MAPLE AVE. 21694.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—

NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

Cash or terms. Big bargains, machines received in trade.

Singer electric	$33
Singer drop head	$10

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—

All Sorts.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE. WILL give either a well located residence lot or will accept as partial payment on a new, classy colonial bungalow in North Wilshire district. Address, stating where car can be seen, P. O. BOX 801, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN GOOD LOT OR automobile. Want player-piano, phonograph, fire stock, or what have you to exchange? Address S, box 858, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, for appointment.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS 13 AND 14, REDONDO Villa Tract B, and some cash for 1918 Ford Touring. Also good R. I. B. rooster suitable for breeding for two R. I. or B. R. hens. 1038 WEST 32ND STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRELESS COOKER (NEW,) black Georgette crepe, large screen, electric heater. Want pillows, refrigerator, what? OWNER, forenoons, 39728.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS MOOSE JAW, Sask., Canada. Will exchange for good piano or what have you? Address D, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAN'S NEW $50 TAILOR-made suit, size about 40 or 42 for a phonograph, or what have you? Address S, box 826, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160, MICHIGAN, $3200, clear; $600 gilt edge first mortgages, 6 per cent. Assume on much within 20 miles. Address D, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PORCH FERNS, hanging baskets, fern No. 10, Barrel Rock ferns for something I can eat, or what? 150 E. 70TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — STORAGE BATTERY FOR visible typewriter. Underwood preferred. Want electric vacuum sweeper. Address S, box 865, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALTHAM WATCH, 17 JEWEL, perfect condition. 1219 E. 84TH ST. 28331.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 CITY LOTS AND REGAL "30" for good Ford touring. 157 SOUTH AVE 19, near North Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE AT LANKERSHIM covered 6-year peach trees, value $1000, for lightweight touring car. 1204 E. 14TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS, 4 BLOCKS FROM Anaheim Hotel, Cotton, Cal.; houses on each side; bank loan of $150. What have you for deal? 1434 W. 23RD ST. 32181.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY IN HOLLYWOOD lot and $500 cash for automobile, Dodge preferred. Address, box 872, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 320-EGG PETALUMA INcubator for chickens, ducks, turkeys or what? 980 E. SAN PEDRO ST. Main 21.

FOR EXCHANGE—MALE ENGLISH PUPPY, fine and dam, registered. Want bed complete. LINCOLN 175.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NEW GOLD GILLETTE safety razor for cash or what? Address C, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE MY RIGHT-grain mahogany piano, like new, never used, for late-model Ford. PICO 2162.

FOR EXCHANGE—PARTIN-PALMER ROADSTER, electric starter and lights. Exchange for player piano or reasonable for cash. 84028.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE OLD VIOLINS, $250, $125, $75. Take flageolets or what? Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, SMALL COUNtry town, Washington. Want clock, office table, what? Address C, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUSTRALIAN BLACK OPAL, fine for fresh milk cow. Address, ROUTE 2 box 372, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OSTEOPATHY BY EXPERT EXpert for chiropractic adjusting. Address C, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CLASSY 4-PASSEN-ger electric coupe; batteries good, $550. PHONE 21-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—$54 WATCH FOR CHICKENS, ducks and geese, or what? 4631 LOMITA ST. 10th st. car.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT IN VERMONT AVE. Source for sale; no later than '18. 217 WALNUT ST., Huntington Park.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES PARRICUP VALley, $20 per acre. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WATCHMAKER'S LATHE, chucks, etc., new, value $150, for what have you? 3025 FIFTH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLD GRAND (DAY) FOR COW, poultry, diamonds, oil stock or what? BOX 66, Lawndale Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—148-EGG INCUBATOR, EXcellent, $20 cash. Call; houses on each side; bank loan of $150. What have you for deal? 1434 W. 23RD ST. 32181.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500 EQUITY IN HOLLYWOOD lot and $2500 cash for automobile, Dodge preferred. Address, box 872, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—MALE ENGLISH PUPPY, fine and dam, registered. Want bed complete. LINCOLN 175.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, for visible typewriter. BOX 55, STA. H, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEWING MACHINE, FINE chair; must drawer, what? 861 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONEY FOR OLD STAMP COLlection. Will meet you anywhere. Phone 61867.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSIC BOX, ORIGINAL COST $350; submit what? BOX 1481, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—SERGE, LONG COAT, NAVY, nearly perfect condition; what? 1731 E. 15TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CAMERA FOR RIDG. 317 Lissner Bldg. 63851.

AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—A PRACTICALLY NEW FORD ROADster, with a Ford electric starter, save $20 and 3 months' wait, run less than one thousand miles, tires guaranteed 7500 miles, has new speedometer, American dye works, 814 E. Washington.

1920 HUDSON—1920.
MODEL O.
5 CORD TIRES.
RUNS LIKE NEW.
A CHANCE TO
SAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED.
SEE C. H. BRAINERD, AL. G. FAULKNER.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
1635 S. FIGUEROA ST. WEST 688.

ORIGINAL OWNER OF DODGE TOURING CAR offers it for sale. Finish and mechanism are in perfect condition. Car having been run only 6000 miles. Rear tires are new and oversize. Equipment includes special top, front and rear bumpers, rear vision mirror, spare tire and tire cover. Call at 1805 GOWER ST., Hollywood, or phone HOLLYWOOD 1-1-1. Dealers.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—$800, PAIGE 6—$800. Thoroughly overhauled. Continental motor, brand new radiator, good cord tires. Rayfield carburetor, mechanically perfect, liberal terms, $750 cash. Will demonstrate. Owner, 813 S. CORONADO. Phone 557300.

1918 DODGE TOURING—IN EXCELLENT CONdition throughout. Good top, tires and upholstering. Original finish. Been driven very little. For immediate sale only $975. 1040 S. FLOWER ST. 14053.

FOR SALE — BUICK 1920 5-PASSENGER TOURing car. This car can be delivered this week. A reasonable bonus plus cost and the car is yours. If interested write D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

1918 SALE — OR EXCH. WINTON SIX SEDAN. Motor perfect, new tires, natural wood wheels. New paint, liver upholstered, upholstering. Must be seen to be appreciated. 921 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—1919 DODGE TOURING CAR, equipped with Norwalk tires. Car driven $2000 miles. One new silvertown cord tire extra. A new car in every respect. Price $1200 cash. Phone 20258 3307 SO. NORMANDIE AVE.

7-PASS. CAR, WIRE WHEELS, PLATE GLASS top, Westbrooke shocks. Has been overhauled. Would like furnished or unfurnished bungalow, or what have you? After 6 p.m. SOUTH 4008.

1918 DODGE SEDAN WITH WIRE WHEELS IN beautiful condition. Exceptionally good motor and at a remarkably low figure, $1375, cash or terms. 1724 S. Main st.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 17 MOTOR, TOP, SIDE curtains, windshield, 3 to 1 gears, new speedometer, cut-out. Can sell on terms. 1030 S. GRAND AVE.

CHALMERS TOURING CAR, $750 — CORD tired. A six-cylinder car. Its mechanical condition is first-class and it has lasting car. 1030 S. GRAND AVE. $700. Terms.

LEAVING TOWN. SACRIFICE MY OAKland touring car. Best cash offer takes it. Call 9am. morning. C. D. JOHNSON, 911 W. 54th st.

MUST SACRIFICE IMMEDIATELY 15 CARS, Sedan 6, Hup. light model, King 8, 1917 coupe 6, 1917 Ford. Your choice of 9 other cars for $300. 460 E. 7TH ST. Phone 16172.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

ATTENTION— —ATTENTION

IF YOU INTEND BUYING A USED CAR, EITHER FROM US OR ANOTHER DEALER, DO IT NOW.

RATHER THAN STORE CARS UNTIL THE SPRING SEASON, DEALERS ARE PUTTING THEM ON THE MARKET FAR BELOW THEIR REAL VALUE.

PAIGE 39.

1916 MODEL. THIS IS THE LITTLE 5-PASS. CAR WHICH HAS ALWAYS BEEN SO POPULAR. JUST REFINISHED A DEEP MAROON, HAS FOUR GOOD TIRES AND 2 EXTRA MOUNTED ON CLIMAX DOUBLE TIRE CARRIER IN THE REAR. THIS IS CERTAINLY A BIG VALUE AT $850

MITCHELL SIX.

ORIGINAL FINISH, PLATE-GLASS TOP AND GOOD TIRES. A REAL CAR FOR THE MONEY..... $900

STUDEBAKER SIXES.

SERIES 18. REBUILT IN OUR SHOPS. THE REPUTATION OUR REBUILT CARS ENJOY IN REAL SERVICE DELIVERED MAY BE EQUALLED, BUT NOT EXCELLED. THESE CARS MAY BE HAD IN THE FOLLOWING COLORS: PURPLE, LIKE, BATTLE BROWN, MAROON AND FLEETWOOD BLUE. ..... $1150 to $1250.

STUDEBAKER SIX.

1918 MODEL. A WONDERFUL CAR TO GIVE SERVICE. A CAR YOU SIMPLY CAN'T WEAR OUT. HAS SEMI-VICTORIA PLATE GLASS TOP AND FIVE GOOD TIRES. THIS IS SURELY A BARGAIN AT $850

OVERLAND ROADSTER.

75-R. WHERE COULD YOU FIND A MORE APPROPRIATE CAR FOR CITY WORK THAN IN THIS LITTLE CAR THAT CAN SCOOT IN AND OUT THROUGH THE TRAFFIC WITH EASE $500

STUDEBAKER FOUR ROADSTERS.

SERIES 18. THIS IS THE MODEL SO MANY FIRMS INSTALLED FLEETS OF FROM TWO TO A DOZEN CARS FOR THEIR SALESMEN WITH—BECAUSE THEY MADE GOOD WHEN CALLED UPON. THE LAST TWO OF THESE WE SOLD FOR $1100—YOUR CHOICE OF THESE TWO ..... $850.

BUICK ROADSTER.

1917 MODEL. ONE OF THE BUICK MOST POPULAR MODELS. ROADSTERS ARE IN BIG DEMAND —SO HURRY! PRICE $1115

REO SIX.

1918 MODEL. ONE OF THE MOST COMFORTABLE AND DEPENDABLE CARS EVER BUILT. PRICE $300 BELOW THE MARKET ..$550.

BUICK LITTLE SIX.

1919 MODEL. ORIGINAL FINISH, ROYAL CORD TIRES ALL AROUND. OTHERS ASK $1600—OUR PRICE ..... $1500.

OAKLAND.

6-32. ORIGINAL FINISH, PANTASOTE TOP, PLATE-GLASS SIDES AND REAR. A REAL CAR FOR GAS ECONOMY ..... $895.

KISSEL KAR.

6-42. REFINISHED OVERSEAS BLUE, PANTASOTE TOP AND FINE RUBBER. A REAL "OLD FAITHFUL." WILL RUN DAY IN AND DAY OUT 8,-TH VERY LITTLE CARE ..... $1035.

BUICK LITTLE SIX.

1916 MODEL. PANTASOTE VICTORIA SHAPED TOP—GOOD CAR. HAS ALWAYS BEEN A FAMILY CAR AND IS CERTAINLY WELL WORTH ..... $975.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX.

SERIES 19. HAS JUST BEEN REFINISHED A BEAUTIFUL SHADE OF PURPLE LAKE, EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES ALL AROUND. YOU WILL FIND THIS CAR AS ATTRACTIVE AS WELL AS DURABLE AS ANY CAR YOU COULD PURCHASE $2200

REMEMBER!!!!!

THE MAXWELL & HOFFMAN REPUTATION IS

YOUR BEST GUARANTY OF

SQUARE TREATMENT

AND

BIG VALUE.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

TIME PAYMENTS. TEACHING FREE.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.,

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,

1915 S. GRAND AVE.

90439. JUST A FEW STEPS MAIN 3640. NORTH OF THE OLD ADDRESS.

FOR SALE—

PIERCE-ARROW AUTOMOBILES.

In our used car department we have both 38 and 48 H.P. open touring cars, closed cars, including a 7-passenger sedan. All in good mechanical condition and reasonably priced. Use good business judgment and your choice will be

W. E. BUSH,

Exclusive Dealer in Pierce-Arrow

Motor Cars and Trucks.

1701 South Grand avenue.

FOR SALE—

1919 LOCOMOBILE "6-48," 7-PASS.

If you want a high-grade car, only used four months by private family and had exceptional fine care, it is yours. We use this, as we have no used; cannot be told from new, and ready to go, can be bought at big saving.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA.
Pico at Figueroa.
10873. Ask for MR. O'BRIEN. Main 5088.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL SIX-38 LOCOMObile, private car, owing to accidental injury to member of family, will not use it longer. Full set new cord tires, completely equipped in every detail. Tonneau windshield, electric lights and starter. Tower tire pump, all ready for any length of run. Take you there and back without worry, trouble. Price $1200; see OWNER, Sunday morning, 206 WEST ACACIA AVE., Glendale. 311 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Monday. No dealers.

1917 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOURING SO CHEAP we must quote the price. Its condition mechanically and in appearance, is beyond reproach. $1150 cash or terms.

The only one in town exactly like it."
SUTHERLAND & BILEY, 1026 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

1918 LOCOMOBILE 6-48, 7-PASS. 1918
1918 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 6 PASS. 1918
1913 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 5-PASS. 1913
1916 PACKARD TWIN-6, 7-PASS. 1916
1914 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, ROADSTER. 1914

They are in exceptionally fine condition and guaranteed. If you are looking for a high-grade car and want to buy it reasonable, it will pay you to see any one of these.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA.
Pico at Figueroa.
10873. Ask for MR. O'BRIEN. Main 5088.

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED USED AUTOMOBILES.

COUPE—A beautiful lady's or doctor's car.
SEDAN—
ROADSTER—TWO-PASSENGER.
ROADSTER—FOUR-PASSENGER.
TOURING CAR.
These are all exceptional bargains and carry our Service Guarantee.

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Main 5470. —1057 South Olive St.— 10845

1918 BUICK TOURING, NEWLY PAINTED AND overhauled. A bargain if sold at once. A Buick coupe, newly painted and overhauled. 5 cord tires, bumpers, front and rear.

Fords—all models—tourings and speedsters. All guaranteed for 90 days. See these cars.

S. 5367. Open Evenings. 3311 S. Main. CRUISE BROS.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN FIVE PASSENGER TOURING CAR, 1918 MODEL. ALL NEARLY NEW ROYAL CORD TIRES. MOTOR, ETC., ALL THOROUGHLY GONE OVER, A REAL BARGAIN.

LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES, AT ONCE, for cash. DODGES, BUICKS, NASH, STUDEBAKERS and others.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.,
955 South Main.
Phone Main 490.

1919 STUDEBAKER 4-CYL. 5-PASS. SO CHEAP we must quote the price. Just like new $1150 cash or terms.

"The only one in town exactly like it."
SUTHERLAND & BILEY, 1026 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER
Locomobile.
To close an estate, this splendid car at a great sacrifice. Has only been run 11,000 miles, absolutely in perfect condition, worth over $5000. Will sell for $2250. Bring your mechanic and look it over, 725 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER—
Exceptionally good buy at price asked.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
16th and Figueroa sts.

CADILLAC, 1918, MODEL 57 4-PASSENGER Phaeton plate-glass top, numerous body defectors, fancy seat covers, car like new. Party gone to Canada. Will take $2,600. 915 S. HOOVER.

FORD SEDAN, STARTER, ETC.
Snap for quick sale.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
955 S. Main. Phone M. 490.

1920 MAXWELL TOURING—YOUR OPTOMETRIST tells us he is a car like new at a saving of $300. Terms. Open Sunday. ELZEE MOTOR CAR CO., 1254 S. Olive.

1918 DODGE TOURING—ACT QUICKLY IF YOU want this. First-class in every way and a real bargain. Terms. Open Sunday. ELZEE MOTOR CAR CO., 1254 S. Olive.

1916 OLDSMOBILE, MODEL 43, 4-CYLINDER touring. Perfect mechanical condition. Needs top and paint. Sell cheap. 916 S. BROADWAY.

I PAY $50 MORE THAN ANY DEALER IN town for 1913 or 1914 Hup, roadster or touring. PAUDRY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry. Open till 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE, MODEL 32, 1914, electric lights and starter, overhauled in January, 1920, runs like a charm. Price $650. WILSON, box 585, Burnett, Cal.

DODGE TOURING CAR, $950. IN FIRST-CLASS condition. Private party. 1025 W. 51ST PL.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR
READ THIS AD.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE OBLIGATION OF SUPREMACY IS?

Supremacy in used cars as in any other line of merchandise has an obligation to fulfill to the buying public.

To maintain supremacy, quality must be placed above everything. The price of a used car is governed by its mechanical condition, the buyer simply cutting as much value as he pays for, and no more.

Remember—a used car is only as good as the firm you do business with.

PACKARD TWIN SIX
Late Model Touring Car; completely overhauled; new top and paint; seat covers and a lot of extras; cord tires all around; just the car for rent or stage service.

PACKARD TWIN SIX CHUMMY ROADSTER
Mechanically perfect; new top and paint; brand new cord tires all around; lot of extras; finished in a beautiful Packard gray with cream artillery wheels.

CADILLAC 8 SEVEN PASSENGER
Late 55 Model. A-1 mechanical condition; new top and paint, cord tires all around. Another good buy for stage or rent service.

NATIONAL SIX
Latest model; completely overhauled; new top and paint; cord tires all around; finished in a beautiful Royal Coach blue and a real buy for the price we ask.

JORDAN SPORT
Late model, Sport Marine—four passenger. Completely overhauled; finished in a rich dark maroon; new top and paint; tonneau; windshield; wire wheels; cord tires; lot of extras. $700 down, balance in easy payments, allows you to become the owner of this car.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER DE LUXE
Late Model Super-Six Speedster with a Leach patented De Luxe top, opens and closes at will, trunk rack and bumper; patented tire carrier enclosed and numerous other extras; brand new cord tires all around; a real bargain.

LOCOMOBILE SPORT
4-passenger sport model. Most aristocratic looking car in the city. $2500 worth of extra equipment, including German silver radiator and dash; German silver rims; individual crown fenders; 5 new Silvertown cord tires. A bargain.

KING 8 TOURING CAR
Late Model Popular 8 Cylinder Car. A-1 mechanical condition; good rubber; cut-out and a lot of extra equipment.

PREMIER 7-PASSENGER TOURING
Late model. Pigskin De Luxe top, velour lining and seat covers, white wire wheels, brand new cord rubber, and a lot of extra equipment at less than half of the present retail price.

HUDSON SUPER SIX
Late Seven Passenger Touring Car. Wire wheels; new top and paint; five good tires; completely overhauled.

HUDSON SEDAN
7 Passenger Sedan; completely overhauled; good rubber and a lot of extras; interior finished in whipcord. Finished in a beautiful Royal Coach blue.

JORDAN SEDAN
Completely overhauled; wire wheels and a lot of extra equipment; finished in Packard blue; white wire wheels.

Again we want to impress upon your mind that these are the real buys of the day, when you take into consideration the mechanical condition, the interior finish and the guarantee that they are backed with and the firm you do business with.

LEACH BILTWELL MOTOR CO.,
TWO STORES
1035 S. Grand. Broadway 7065
506 West Pico. 22561.

FOR SALE—

Egin Six Chummy Roadster, 1918 model, in first-class mechanical condition, good tires and full equipment. Sacrifice for cash. A high-class car at the price of a Ford.

Overland delivery car, 1918 model, 1200 lbs. capacity, in absolute first-class mechanical condition. Having purchased a heavier truck we must dispose of the above.

Apply WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.,
830 S. Olive st.

W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.,
363-365 S. Main. Ph. Main 490.
Oldest established used motor car dealers on the Pacific Coast.

Special buys on all our used cars this week.

1918 Jordan sport model. 1918 Chandler Tour.
1917 Nash 6 touring. Hudson Super-six.
1917 Oakland light 6. 1917 Dort light 4.
1917 Maxwell 4 tour. 1918 Studebaker 6 tour.
1917 Studebaker 6 tour. 1917 Oldsmobile.
1917 Overland 85, fine shape. 1915 Buick roadster.
Ford speedsters, starter, etc. Overland 6 speedster.
1914 Studebaker little 4. 1917 Ford ton truck
1917 Studebaker 4 truck. 1916 Metz.
1916 Overland 83 roadster. 1916 Overland 83 Touring.
1916 King 8 touring. 1915 Ford touring.
Schacht speedster, must sell today, $520.
Several Ford speedsters.
CADILLAC LOCOMOBILE and others.
We buy, sell or exchange.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.,
955 S. Main. Ph. Main 490.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

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1918 LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 6 PASS. 1918
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Pico at Figueroa.
10873. Ask for MR. O'BRIEN. Main 5088.

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED USED AUTOMOBILES.

COUPE—A beautiful lady's or doctor's car.
SEDAN—
ROADSTER—TWO-PASSENGER.
ROADSTER—FOUR-PASSENGER.
TOURING CAR.
These are all exceptional bargains and carry our Service Guarantee.

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Main 5470. —1057 South Olive St.— 10845

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LYNN C. BUXTON.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

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W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.,
955 South Main.
Phone Main 490.

1919 STUDEBAKER 4-CYL. 5-PASS. SO CHEAP we must quote the price. Just like new $1150 cash or terms.

"The only one in town exactly like it."
SUTHERLAND & BILEY, 1026 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER
Locomobile.
To close an estate, this splendid car at a great sacrifice. Has only been run 11,000 miles, absolutely in perfect condition, worth over $5000. Will sell for $2250. Bring your mechanic and look it over, 725 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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Exceptionally good buy at price asked.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
16th and Figueroa sts.

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Snap for quick sale.
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DODGE TOURING CAR, $950. IN FIRST-CLASS condition. Private party. 1025 W. 51ST PL.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

DON LEE— —SALE

THREE DAYS ONLY.

Regardless of why we are having this sale, come in and we will quickly show you we are offering

VALUES YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE

ENCLOSED CARS.

		Former Price	Sale Price
REO SIX	TOWN CAR. Owner recently had overhauled and painted; a nifty looking car that will give you good service.	$2250	$2050
MITCHELL	SEDAN. Overhauled; new paint, seat covers and carpets; certainly looks like a new car.	1750	1650

OPEN MODELS, MANY MAKES

STUTZ	ROADSTER. Refinished Alice Blue, white wheels, new top, new tires.	3000	2850
MARMON	17. 4-PASS. Refinished deep Maroon, new top, and new Royal Cords.	5000	2750
STUTZ	18. 4-PASS. Refinished Natural Gray, Red wheels, new top, 4 new Goodyear tires, 2 good extras.	2650	2500
JORDAN	19. 4-PASS. One of those popular sport models. Refinished Maroon with white wheels, new top, etc.	2500	2350
STUTZ	17. 6-PASS. Refinished Blue, color, black wire wheels, new top with plate glass curtains, five good tires.	2250	2050
LIBERTY	19. 5-PASS. Cannot be told from new, run only 1700 miles, wind deflectors and new spare tire; discounted one year's depreciation	1650	1600
OLDSMOBILE	18. 7-PASS. Owner just recently had car thoroughly overhauled, paint, top, and tires in good condition.	1250	1150
STEVENS-D	14. 5-PASS. Your chance to get high grade car at a very cheap price.	$1150	1050
CHALMERS	15. 6-PASS. A sturdy well built car and at this price represents the most automobile for the money in Los Angeles	675	600

WE DO NOT SELL CARS
IN POOR MECHANICAL CONDITION.

Partial Payments Arranged.

DON LEE....1218 S MAIN ST....PHONE 60330.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!
We have at the present time one of the best and most complete stocks of used cars in the city, and being a FACTORY BRANCH we do not have to depend on making a profit on our used cars. That's where you get the "Think it over." Most any make, model, size or price. CASH OR TERMS.

No. 1—1919 Ford sedan, like new, with starter, price $875; terms, $300 down, balance $35 per month.

No. 2—Buick little six touring, special top, a dandy car. Terms, $370 down, balance $62 per month.

No. 3—6-40 Overland touring. "A dandy." $850. Terms, $300 down, balance $50 per month.

No. 4—Model 90 Overland touring. "Nuff sed." $850 Terms, $300 down, balance $50 per month.

No. 5—83 Overland roadster. A dandy. Price $550. Terms, $195 down, balance $32.40 per month.

No. 6—Overland 90 roadster, a little beauty, $750 cash, terms $250 down, balance $45 per month.

No. 7—Listen! 83 Overland touring, overhauled, painted, $600. Last. One-third down, balance 12 months.

No. 8—Hudson 6-40 touring. Price $675. Terms, $238.70 down, balance $39.78 per month.

No. 9—1912 Willys-Knight touring car. Also like new. The only one in captivity. $1600. Terms $460 down, balance 12 monthly payments.

WILLYS-OVERLAND COMPANY,
Factory Branch.
Used Car Department, second floor.
11th and Hope sts.
Phones: Main 4831—60537.

DOES YOUR AUTOMOBILE LOOK SHABBY?

LET US PUT ON A NEW TOP.

LET US PAINT YOUR CAR.

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR MOTOR.

CUSTOM BUILDING OUR SPECIALTY.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
PICO AT HILL STREET.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

PASADENA BRANCH, 103 E. UNION ST.
F. O. 316.

STUTZ 4-PASS. SPECIAL LEATHER TOP, GLASS sides, seat covers, 5 new cord tires, many extras, $2100, worth $3600.

FEERLESS SEDAN, cannot be distinguished from new, $3300.

FRANKLIN TOURING, special top, many extras, 11,000 miles, only $1100.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER, completely rebuilt and with wire wheels, only $1100.

CADILLAC 8 touring car, fine condition, $1650 This is a bargain.

ELCAR 4, nearly new, big discount.

HESTER MOTOR COMPANY,
Locomobile and Peerless Dealers.
254 West Colorado Street.
Used Car Department.

WE KNOW THE CARS ADVERTISED BELOW AND WILL STAND BACK OF EVERY STATEMENT WE MAKE. THESE CARS ARE OWNED BY EASTERN TOURISTS LEFT WITH US FOR SALE.

1917 CADILLAC 8, 6 CORD TIRES.
1916 CHANDLER 7-PASS., 5 CORD TIRES.
1918 CHANDLER 7-PASS., 5 CORD TIRES.
1920 OLDSMOBILE 8, 5 FABRIC TIRES, RUN 3000 MILES.

STANDARD MOTOR SERVICE CO.,
1090 NORTH WESTERN AVE., HOLLYWOOD.
TELEPHONE 509527.

FORDS.	FORDS.	FORDS.
1917—Ford roadster.		
1917—Ford touring.		
1917—Ford touring with demountable wheels.		
1920—Ford sedan		
1920—Ford coupe.		

New Ford truck with fruit peddler's body, all ready.

Buy from an authorized Ford dealer.
Terms.
BENJAMIN A. FINCH.
540 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE— —PACKARD 3-23.
SHORT WHEEL BASE, 7-PASSENGER.
DELIVERED IN JAN. RUN 5000 MILES.
SPECIAL BEAUTIFUL BLUE GRAY.
OWNER GOING EAST.
SEE MON., 720 S. FIGUEROA.
500641 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—SERIES 9 FOR SALE VERY reasonable, cash or terms, or will take other car in trade. It is beyond criticism mechanically and in appearance. Don't be the one that misses this rare chance.

"The only one in town exactly like it."
SUTHERLAND & BILEY, 1026 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

1920— —1920— —1920
JORDAN SILHOUETTE
LIKE NEW.
At a great sacrifice, but offer takes this automobile as owner must sell. 523 S. CARONDELET. Phone 54901.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—
Refinished like new. Mechanically perfect; five cord tires, two bumpers, special wind deflectors, spotlight and many other extras. This is a very late model and priced reasonable.
NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1130 So. Olive st. Open Sunday.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES, AT ONCE, for cash. DODGES, BUICKS, NASH, STUDEBAKERS and others.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.,
955 South Main.
Phone Main 490.

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W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.,
955 South Main.
Phone Main 490.

DODGE BROTHERS COUPE—
Shows very plainly the good care it has had.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
16th and Figueroa sts.

1920 NASH SEDAN. IN FINE SHAPE, EVERY way. Cord tires, bumpers. Absolute lubricating system, and other extras. Car has been driven 1500 miles. BOX 23, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR FOR $1000 FIRST trust deed. Address S, box 866, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HUDSON TOURING, LATEST FINISH WITH new plate-glass top, special Packard blue paint, Bumpers, cord tires and many extras, will trade for smaller car. 915 S. HOOVER. W. 5300.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, 4 GOOD TIRES, GOOD condition. Bargain. Terms. 619 W. JEFFERSON. 23005.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE touring car, equipped for camping. Phone Monday, BROADWAY 1850.

1919 MODEL 90 OVERLAND FOUR. PRACTICALLY new tires, one extra. A real bargain. $875 cash or terms. Phone 64510, ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO., 1136 S. Olive.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, RUN LESS THAN 1800 miles, 5 good tires, bumper, demountable rims, used only 3 months; good as new. 2201 W. BOULEVARD, West 2948.

DODGE ROADSTER FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for light 6 touring or coupe.
W. F. PIPHER CO.,
955 S. Main. Phone Main 490.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX—
Late model 7-passenger, mechanicly perfect; must be sold at once. MR. LANGLEY at 32081

BUICK SPEEDSTER, NEW RUBBER, IN GOOD condition, cheap. 1719 W. 83RD ST. Ver. 1078

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SHERWOOD—

THE MAN WHO STARTS
THINGS.

When I started in business here 3 months ago a few of the 900 dealers in Los Angeles said here is so much competition it will take a long time to get started. Do you know there are about 20 used car stores in Los Angeles controlled by 5 dealers? Hence the uniform high prices.

I run and control my own business, make my own prices and am satisfied with a fair profit.

Compare my prices and cars with others. See them, drive them yourself. You must be satisfied.

DODGE—One of the best Dodges in the city, been driven 7000 miles; $975; others ask $1100. BUICK 6 roadster, new paint, top and seat covers, cord tires, $1150.

HUPP, Model N roadster, new paint, top and seat covers, new cord tires on rear; $1050.

Big BUICK 6, 7-passenger, overhauled, rebored and in fine shape; $1050; good rent car.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, late model, been driven 16,000 miles, just like a new car; $1250; fully guaranteed.

OVERLAND 90, new paint, top and seat covers, $650; others ask $850; 1917 ALLEN light 5-passenger car, tires good, $300.

HUDSON 6, 7-passenger, new paint, good tires and top, runs good and will

...ssified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN UNTIL 1:00 TODAY—

HOLMES AIR COOLED AUTOMOBILE

will dispose of the following thoroughly reliable cars.

Remember, we are not auto car dealers,

FRANKLIN TOURING, SERIES 9-A.

As good as new in every respect.

ESSEX TOURING.

Painted Hudson Blue, fitted with top. Very handsome car.

BUICK SEDAN, TOURING AND ROADSTER.

Thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new tires all around.

If you are in the market for a Buick, see these cars this week.

Strictly the best value in Los Angeles.

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.

OPEN UNTIL 1:00 P.M. TODAY.

BROADWAY 4497. 720-726 S. HILL ST.

1920 STUTZ.

THIS IS THE FOUR-PASSENGER MODEL WHICH IS SO VERY POPULAR WHEN DRIVEN ONLY 3000 MILES.

FIVE WIRE WHEELS.

ALL NEW CORD TIRES.

OTHER EXTRAS.

GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW CAR.

BROWN & BUTLER,

"HOME OF BETTER CARS."

PICO AT HILL STREET.

PASADENA BRANCH, 102 E. COLORADO ST.

P. O. 315.

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1 PIERCE-ARROW, 66 MODEL, 1920 touring. Runs only 7500 miles. New tires. Has all the accessories. Guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Must sell this week. Price $3250. Terms if desired. Can be seen at 1127 S. Olive st. Phone Broadway 3813.

1916 PAIGE TOURING CAR—

This is an exceptionally fine-running car, unusually easy riding and in good shape throughout, including a brand new top with plate glass window in the rear and curtains to match. This car is priced exceptionally low and will be ready to travel.

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,

Main 5470. —1657 South Olive st.— 10845

DETROIT ELECTRIC — GOOD BATTERIES AND TIRES. 1913 MODEL, SIXTY MILES TO THE CHARGE. WILL TRADE FOR GAS CAR, DIAMOND OR ORIENTAL RUG, OR SELL FOR $700.

LYNN C. BUXTON,

1100 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1920 CHANDLER 7-PASSENGER touring car, run less than 5000 miles; 5 cord tires; mounted front and rear lamps; original set with extra equipment, $2400. Perfect mechanical condition. A new car in every respect. 2300 Orchid. Phone 10261. Open Sunday. N. R. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

CADILLAC "53" SEDAN—

Beautifully refinished throughout. first-class mechanical condition. Just overhauled. Special blue broadcloth with buff leather upholstering. Five cord tires and many extras. This car can't be told from new. Only one of city inspection. Terms if desired. Price $2250.

NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,

1120 So. Olive. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—ABBOTT-DETROIT CHUMMY ROADSTER. A good car. Part of assets of bankrupt's estate. Must be sold for cash. Call at 1000 Winston street Garage, 122 Winston st.

ERNEST U. SCHROETER, Trustee,

711 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Phone 60901.

1919 OAKLAND 6 TOURING—

Run only 6000 miles; new tires, cord tires, side wings, front seat fixed for camping. All the equipment you want, and immediate delivery. Open Sunday 10 to 4.

SMITH BROTHERS,

1624 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1918 OLDS 7-PASS. PLATE-GLASS top, and in the best of shape; this car must be sold before the first of the month. The car is stored at 1212 S. MAIN ST. Price $1450.

FOR SALE—LATE EMPIRE 40 TOURING, $500. $200 down, balance at $27.71 per month. This is a good car. See it today. 955 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL PEERLESS 8, 4-PASS. chummy roadster. Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels, Alemite lubricating system, 5 cord tires, in perfect mechanical condition. Might consider diamonds or will sacrifice for cash. PHONE 500831.

WILL RENT BY THE MONTH WITHOUT DRIVER my beautiful Buick touring car, newly painted and kept up mechanically. Ask for RENT, 916 SOUTH BROADWAY.

1919 DANIELS COUPE—

Like new; 6,000 miles; 30 actual horsepower; new tires; all bearing cars; will sacrifice for cash. Call MR. KELLY BDWY. 4088.

LATE 1917 NATIONAL CHUMMY ROADSTER—

This car has been thoroughly overhauled and is in excellent condition. A good buy for someone. 1215 So. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1917 ROADSTER.

$850—$150 cash, year on balance. Good condition. MR. WALTERS, F. E. Garage, Sixth and Los Angeles sts.

1917 STUDEBAKER, 1916 TOURING—REFINISHED. White wheels, good top; with plate glass. Fine condition. 5 good tires; $650. Small payment down, balance easy. 955 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—MARMON CHUMMY ROADSTER, almost new, fancy top and vanity top, bumpers, speedlite, two extra wire wheels. Bargain, $12. Merchants Nat. Bank bldg. Bdwy. 337.

FOR SALE — 1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER, with wire wheels and five new tires; new $1000 plate-glass top. Car stored at 1212 S. MAIN ST. Price $1400.

BUICK 1917 LIGHT 6 TOURING—LIKE NEW. Mechanically perfect. Exceptional bargain. Terms. Open Sunday. ELZEE MOTOR CAR CO., 1276 So. Olive.

BRAND NEW 1920 FORD COUPE — NO BONUS ASKED. CALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 713 NORTH NORMANDIE.

STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING, SERIES 18, IN GOOD condition. If you want a bargain, look at this, at 1600 SOUTH HILL ST.

5-PASS., 4-DOOR LIGHT TOURING. CONTINENTAL motor, in excellent running condition. New all leather upholstering, good tires and paint. Service car curtains, good tires and paint. Service car, $350. 533 TOWNE AVE. Wednesday. Phone Garvanza 879.

FOR SALE—1914 BIG 6, 7-PASSENGER PACKARD. This car is a bargain for $800. See it at 8 & H GARAGE, 852 S. Los Angeles st.

MAXWELL TOURING '16. NEW BATTERY, oversize tires, spotlight, in good condition. $495, cash or terms. Private party. 108 EAST PICO.

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185 SPEEDSTER ROADSTER. GOOD TOP, 4 good tires, good paint, mechanically perfect. Must sell. 215 WEST 50TH ST. 288218.

1918 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOURING. 4 NEW tires extra. Perfect mechanical condition. Looks like new. Bargain. 1054 SOUTH BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING CAR IN SPLENDID condition. Cash or terms. Call Sunday. 1406 E. 50TH ST.

BRAND NEW FORD CHASSIS—NO BONUS. WILL mount roadster, speedster or delivery body. Terms if desired. 1038 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—1912 CADILLAC. FINE APPEARance, $250 if sold at once. No agents. Phone 28344.

HUDSON SUPER, 1918.

By owner, mechanically perfect. 5 tires. 3 brand new. Must sell. CALL 73883.

FOR SALE — 1918 OLDSMOBILE 6. BARGAIN. Terms. Owner mechanical. Car can be seen at 2458 SO. GRAND.

LATE MODEL STUTZ 5-PASSENGER. NEW top and paint. Double dual 8-inch. New cord tires. 5-bar valves. 63734. 926 SO. FLOWER.

LATE 1917 SUPER SIX HUDSON. FIRST CLASS condition, throughout. Dealers take notice. 63734. 926 SO. FLOWER.

1917 FORD, TOP, UPHOLSTERY AND TIRES new. Not repainted. Seeing it, is buying it. 4255 SO. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1917 DORT TOURING, GOOD RUNning order. Cheap if sold at once. 722 EAST 48TH ST.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB. 5 NEW tires, new top and paint. Sacrifice today. 63734. 926 SO. FLOWER.

PACKARD TWIN SIXTAN. BETTER THAN NEW. A genuine bargain today. 6 cords tires. Sunday, all day. 2500. 2108 W. 7TH ST.

DODGE TOURING, 1919. FOR CASH. A BARgain after Tuesday; residence, 2128 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—1916 OLDSMOBILE EXCELLENT MEchanical condition. $250 cash. PHONE 54853.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1915, STARTER, LIGHTS, etc. Good shape. $375. 834 S. HILL ST., before 2 p.m. Sunday; other days any time.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

BARGAINS—

SOLD ON TERMS.

1918 McFARLAND CHUMMY.

1917 STUTZ 4-PASSENGER.

1917 HUDSON SUPERSIX TOURING.

1918 CADILLAC TOURING.

1917 BUICK TOURING.

1916 BUICK ROADSTER.

1916 EMPIRE CHUMMY.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING.

1915 STUDEBAKER TOURING.

1918 FORD SEDAN.

1918 FORD COUPE.

BURLINGTON GARAGE.

1739 W. PICO. WIL. 152.

MERCER—MODEL 22-TZ, TOURING

California top, tonneau windshield, wind deflectors, motometer, spotlight, paint and tires good, two spare tires. A bargain at $2250.

Stanley steamer, 1919 touring in perfect condition. Has been run less than 3000 miles. Tires and paint perfect. We can deliver for $1000 below the cost of a new one.

UNITED CORPORATION,

Distributors for

Holmes Improved Air-cooled Cars.

756 South Grand ave.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING. GUARANTEED throughout. Looks and runs like new. $775. 2926 HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE — LATE MODEL PREMIER TOURING. One of the best buys we have seen in a year. This beautiful car with six cord tires and wire wheels, practically must be sold immediately. Owner has left it with us with instructions to sell immediately regardless of price.

THIS IS AN BONA FIDE SACRIFICE DO NOT WAIT!

RALPH P. DIGNOWITZ, 1021 So. Grand. Phone Broadway 813.

1916 PAIGE TOURING CAR—

This is an exceptionally fine-running car, unusually easy riding and in good shape throughout, including a brand new top with plate glass window in the rear and gypsy sides. This car is priced exceptionally low and will be ready to travel.

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AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

WE DO NOT THINK IT WILL BE POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO FIND ANYWHERE ANY EQUAL ASSORTMENT OF HIGH GRADE, EXCLUSIVE DESIGNED AUTOMOBILE CREATIONS SUCH AS WE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC.

BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS IN TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE AND SEVEN PASSENGER.

NOT SECOND-HAND CARS DOCTORED JUST TO SELL, BUT REBUILT CARS.

WE GUARANTEE THEM WITH FREE SERVICE.

ALL NEW CORD TIRES.

NEW TOPS, EXTRA TIRES, BUMPERS AND FULLY EQUIPPED TO THE SMALLEST DETAIL, READY TO GO RIGHT NOW.

VISIT THE

"HOME OF BETTER CARS."

BROWN AND BUTLER,

PICO AND HILL. 61625; PICO 833.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

P.S.—PASADENA BRANCH, 102 E. UNION. P.O. 316.

THE BELOW LISTED CARS ARE SELECTED from our stock of used cars for the special values they represent. They are all in the best condition and the White Auto Company stands back of every deal:

OVERLAND (touring) $450
OVERLAND SPEEDSTER $600
BUICK (touring) $650
OLDSMOBILE BIG 6 (touring) $650
BUICK (touring) $1450
STEPHENS (touring) 1919 ..... $1800

GOOD TERMS ON ALL CARS.

Exchange Car Department.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY.

1800 S. Figueroa. West 271.
(Open Sundays 9 to noon.)

NOTICE NOTICE

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1919 Kissel, 5-pass., 6-cyl., run 5000 miles, $1800
1917 Kissel, 6-cyl., 4-pass., coupe $1850
1916 Oakland, 5-cyl., 7-pass. $400
1917 Hudson sedan, like new $2200
1915 Fiat, 4-cyl., 7-pass. $1000

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,

60388. 11th and Flower sts.

Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY AND TOURING—

1918 BUICK "6" TOUR AND ROAD.
1918 DETROIT SEDAN.
1918 OAKLAND "6" TOURING.
1917 HUDSON SEDAN.
1917 HUDSON SUPERSIX SPEEDSTER.
1917 BUICK "6" TOURING.
1916 OLDS "43" TOURING.

OPEN SUNDAY. 1000 S. BDWY. 1920.

W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — STUTZ "6," 6-passenger touring car. Finished in tan color, mud guards, splashers, running gear black with white wire wheels, tires good, top in good condition. Car must be seen all day Sunday at 1927 BONSALLO AVE., telephone 20782. Will sell reasonable.

OVERLAND, MODEL 75 TOURING, FIVE GOOD tires, refinished, motor overhauled, A-1 running condition, $175 down, balance easy payments, will buy this car.

F. B MILLER, 329 W. Pico.

Open Sunday.

25516.

CADILLAC ROADSTER—

EXCELLENT CONDITION. FIVE WIRE WHEELS, FOUR NEW CORD TIRES. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. AM LEAVING FOR THE EAST AND CASH TALKS. $1850—$1850.

107 SOUTH OXFORD AVE.

PHONE WILSHIRE 3055.

FOR SALE—

Chalmers 6-30 car in good mechanical condition. Has recently been refinished with fresh paint. Equipped with special top, plate glass sides in rear. Tires good; car on sale at 1901 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CLASSY POPE-HARTFORD ROADSTER, ELECtric lights and starter, special built body; crown fenders, 6 Hook wire wheels, new U. S. cord tires; this car can be had for less than cost of body. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—NASH COUPE, FOUR-PASSENGER, 1920 motor, driven 5800 miles, new tires, car looks and runs like new, fit city inspection; private party. Address D. box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD ROADSTER, 1917, WITH LIGHT DELIVery body, self starter, good condition, suitable for grocery, light delivery, etc. Easy terms. 12 months. See evenings or any time. 46326 E. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 6 THOROUGHLY OVERhauled, new pistons and rings, new top with plate glass front, new paint, 6 good cord tires can prove it. A sacrifice. No dealer, call Sunday. 4225 CHILDLAW AVE.

CADILLAC ROADSTER—

1919 model, run 9200 miles, white wire wheels, new cord tires, never off the boulevards, $3500. 1000 S. Broadway. Owner at WILSHIRE 2121.

FOR SALE—

Mercer special. Car is finished in gray, body of special design, painted windshield, mechanical condition excellent. Tires good. WASHINGTON & FIGUEROA. West 233.

FOR SALE—1919 TOURING MAXWELL, GOOD condition. Front end has been overhauled, new fenders and four nearly new tires. Gone less than 10,000 miles. $800 for a quick sale. Call 1618 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1920 OVERLAND SEDAN, NEW MODEL 4, 8 wire wheels and tires, upholstered in brown mohair plush. Driven only 2100 miles, perfect condition. Cost 1600, bargain for quick sale at a discount. See LAMPHIER, 1323 So. Flower. M. 9040.

1918 DODGE SEDAN. FIVE GOOD TIRES, REFINished, in excellent condition. Will make an offer.

F. B. MILLER,

25516. Open Sunday. 329 W. Pico

FOR SALE—

Late model 8-cylinder Peerless speedster, special chassis, designed car with individuality. Price $1500. 1901 S. FIGUEROA ST. West 255.

FOR SALE—

Five-passenger Overland, in fairly good condition; good engine; $200 cash. Must sell quick. 626 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

1918 STUTZ ROADSTER, CAN NOT BE TOLD from new; good in way below market at $2550 and terms. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

CHUMMY ROADSTERS, OVERLAND, DORT, IN-ternational, Maxwell. If you are interested in a car like this don't fail to see our selection and get our price. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

CHANDLER COUPE, 4-PASS. LATE 1918. PAINT like new, new tires, all floral fitted; cord tires, two brand new. A ridiculous bargain if sold today. 54385.

HUDSON TOURING—REALLY THIS CAR COULD not be better in any way. See this before you decide; $1295, terms. Main 2628. 1040 S. Main st.

WE HAVE A GOOD WHITE SPEEDSTER FOR $375.

FRANK O. RENSTRUM CO.,

Used Car Dept. 1216 S. Olive.

PEERLESS CLOVERLEAF EIGHT CYLINDER roadster in pink of condition. Desire closed car cause for selling. DR. RALPH HAGAN, 424 S. Broadway. Phones 10677. Main 897.

MY 1918 MAXWELL ROADSTER. PRICE RIGHT and car is right. A bargain for someone who wants a nifty little rig. See car at 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

1919 STUTZ BEARCAT, CAN NOT BE TOLD from new; good in way below market at $2550 and terms. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

PIERCE-ARROW, LATEST 1918, LIKE NEW, used very little. Seat covers. Specially built 7-passenger. 2301 S. WEST PICO, Broadway 6206. Private owner. Apply Monday.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, GOOD RUBber, new top and paint. Good order. $435 cash for a quick sale. 215 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—FORD TOUR, 1917, IN SPLENDID running condition. Apply to owner between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday. 1917 W. 23RD ST., L. A. Cal.

BUICK COUPE, 1920 K-46.

Almost new; must sacrifice; wire wheels, front and rear bumpers. See car at 3614 METTLER ST. Owner, Mr. Stone.

GRANT SIX TOURING CAR, 17-18 MODEL, ENgine just overhauled; fine car, good condition; party leaving city must sell Sunday. $595 cash. Phone PICO 773.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LATE MODEL FORD touring, new engine, top, radiator, seat covers, rubber, etc. See it Sunday morning at 1517 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—1917 OVERLAND 85-4, TOURING car. Fully-springbed tires. A plate-glass top. Call after 4:30 today and Monday. 1643 9TH AV 22001

1917 JEFFREY 7-PASS., 4-CYLINDER, PERFECT in all; perfect good tires and rubber, part tires. $850. OWNER, 856 W. 42ND ST.

CADILLAC 8, 7-PASS, SNAP, $1400, MECHANically perfect, good paint and rubber, part cash. Owner, rear, 1045 MORTON AVE.

FORD TOURING, 1920, IN PERFECT CONDITION, equipped with starter, dimmers, lenses, lock, speedometer, instrument and mirror, private party leaving city. $750 cash. Call 2581W.

STUDEBAKER TOURING SERIES "17, JUST OVERhauled, Victoria top, seats, only $950. Phone owner, 39690, after Monday.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD SEDAN, GOOD AS new, OWNER, 1533 W. 28th st. West 3090.

1919 OLDSMOBILE SIX, DRIVEN 1000 MILES and good condition. Phone WILSHIRE 2525.

BAYSON AUT. 209, between blocks 9 and 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING, cord tires, owner must sell, Can be seen Monday at 1915 S. HOOVER.

1917 MITCHELL 7-PASS., GOOD CONDITION, white wheels, with good tires; will sacrifice. Call HOLLYWOOD 513, no dealers.

1918 BUICK COUPE—SPLENDID MECHANICAL shape 1150 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK HATCHING EGGS. 1622 W. 2ND ST. Broadway 5413.

AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

ATTENTION!

YOU can buy used cars anywhere.
YOU can buy used cars at any price.
YOU can buy any make of used car.
FROM any kind of a dealer.
Select your dealer first.
He is RELIABLE!
HAS he been in business for some time?
CAN he refer you to many former patrons, some of whom you will know?
IF so, patronize him!
DON'T try to put your knowledge of automobiles against that of the automobile dealer.
IF you can't TRUST him, DON'T TRUST yourself to purchase a car from him.

ALL makes of USED automobiles.
HOWEVER they are STANDARD CARS.
FULLY GUARANTEED; LIBERAL SERVICE.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, Inc.

Phone Main 3459.
When phoning ask for the
ARMSTRONG USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1127 S. Olive st.
and
1054 S. Main st.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 TO 5 P.M.

FOR SALE— CHANDLERS.
1917
1918
1919
1920

DISPATCH—TOURING—CLUB ROADSTERS. CAREFULLY REBUILT AND GUARANTEED.

DO NOT FAIL to see these automobiles. They range in price from $1175 up; TERMS. These cannot be better values in today's paper, and REMEMBER that these cars are backed up by one of the most reliable companies in the city. There may be just as good values and unquestionably are just as reputable companies advertising in these columns; judge our cars along with theirs, we only desire that you do not take money in purchasing a motor car. He not be carried away by conversation. Demand FACTS with a REAL GUARANTEE, AT LEAST.

INVESTIGATE!

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.
1127 S. Olive st. 1054 S. Main st.
When phoning ask for the ARMSTRONG Department, or MR. OLDNER.
Phones 60895 or Main 3459.
Open Sundays—11 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE— DODGE TOURING.
1918
1919
1920

You surely cannot find better value than is offered in either one of these cars at $890 and $1075. They are in better than average mechanical condition, and we are very willing to submit them to any test or examination that you may desire. TERMS. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., 1127 S. Olive st. 1054 S. Main st. Open Sundays, 11 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE— BUICK ROADSTER.
1916
"Little Six."

We are offering this very popular car at $975. TERMS. It has excellent tires, and is in good condition. Come in, drive it yourself, and have anyone examine it. It surely is excellent value. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., 1127 S. Olive st., 1054 S. Main st. Open Sundays, 11 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE— OLDSMOBILE SIX.
OAKLAND SIX.

Here are two of the most popular of the light 6-cylinder touring cars, and at the price of $1050 for the OAKLAND and $1175 for the OLDSMOBILE they are very attractive. Both cars are LATE 1918 models, are thoroughly refinished, and GUARANTEED. TERMS. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., 1127 S. Olive and 1054 S. Main st. Open Sundays, 11 to 5 p.m.

LOOK AT THESE

1917 Hupp...B...OTHER $800
1917 Hudson Super-Six $1150
genuine bargain.
1916 Chandler Six $895
1917 Studebaker Six $775
Thoroughly overhauled, new top, looks fine. Will be sold cheap. Open Sunday.
1450 WEST WASHINGTON. 20077.

OUR BUSINESS IS THAT OF SELLING DEpendable used cars. If you own one of this kind, we can sell it for you, securing you cash within a few days, or if you want "spot cash" for your car, we will buy it and if your price is right we will buy it. No delays, no waiting.

F. G. GORHAM COMPANY.

"Where Broadway Meets Pico." Pico 2178.

1920 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SIX—

Practically new, used 2 months, $150 extra equipment. Owner going away, can make immediate delivery at less than new car price. Call 74002 this morning.

A BARGAIN—

Chalmers Master 6, 7-pass., touring, 60 h.p. motor, A-1 condition, fine tires. Must sell immediately. Price $650. See owner at 5835 S. WALL ST.

SOUTH 1183-J.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 5-PASSENGER Nash touring, Hartford cord tires on rear, new tires on front and spare with tire carrier and tube. Will sacrifice; cannot be told from new. I will take Liberty Bonds part payment. 1901 S. HILL. Pico 1261, Apt. 204.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK ROADSTER, WITH new top and new $100 paint job; this car is almost new; been run 6000 miles; can be sold for cash or terms before Saturday. Car is stored at 1212 S. MAIN ST.

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR—1918 Dodge Touring, like new and in perfect mechanical condition, will be ready to sell this week looking at. Priced reasonably. Cash or terms. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main st.

BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, ENGINE JUST overhauled, must be sold. Motor good paint, good tires; cheap, or will trade for roadster; cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry. Open till 5 p.m.

1920 STUTZ TOURING, RUN ABOUT 2000 MILES, guaranteed throughout, absolutely perfect. A rare car to be considered if you are in the market for a new auto. S. C. GORHAM CO., where Broadway meets Pico.

BUICK SIX—

Model 45, late '18. Guaranteed excellent mechanical condition. New $100 top. Cord tires. Extras. Must sell quick. Terms. Wilshire 3055.

HUDSON ROYAL COACH SEDAN, LIKE NEW; latest model, perfect condition, plate glass, bumpers and extras, will trade for lighter, open or closed car. Car at 915 S. HOOVER, WIL. 5297.

1918 BUICK LITTLE SIX, CONDITION 5 cord tires. Only one owner. Bargain. 615 W. JEFFERSON. 23096.

1919 PACKARD PHAETON, RUN LESS THAN 5000 miles, perfect condition. Wishing to buy Car stored at KNIGHT'S GARAGE, 915 S. ...ooper.

LATE 1917 SAXON 6 TOURING—IN WONDERful mechanical shape. A bargain. $850; terms. ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO., 1126 S. Olive st. Phone 64510. Open Sunday.

MY '16 OVERLAND TOURING, A-1 MECHANically perfect. A safe buy; snap. MR. WEST, South 5727M.

MY '18 STUDEBAKER TOURING, A DANDY family car. Must sell. Not a dealer. Call Saturday p.m. or Sunday. 1350 ORANGE. Mayhew Apts.

DODGE 1918 TOURING CAR, ORIGINAL FINish, bumpers front and rear; good mechanical condition; tires and paint like new. Monday, 62907. 512 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE— OAKLAND COUPE.
1918 model, in perfect condition, paint like new, 2 brand new nonskid tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain at $1500. Call WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—LATE 1918 DODGE TOURING, A-1 condition throughout. Must be sold today and will sacrifice for cash or trade. No trades. LORD, 597369. 5016 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—1919 BUICK ROADSTER, 5 CORD tires, new paint, perfect condition, good buy. Call 1400 Lodi Place, Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER. CAN BE SEEN or communicating with EARL T. MILLER, 1101 Garland Bldg. 14778.

PARTY LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL 1918 COLE 8. This car looks and runs like new. Six new cord tires. Price $1400. Phone 10261. Responsible party. Call ROOM 917, Trinity Hotel, M. 5032.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FORD TOURING CAR, 8525 cash; bargain. 2407 TRINITY ST. Call Sunday or Monday. Maple Ave. car.

ZENITH CARBURETORS MAKE OLD CARS RUN like new ones. Sold on guarantee. 1036 S. GRAND.

CHANDLER 1917 MODEL.

Six, 7-passenger, in fine condition, good tires, cheap for cash. 2125 East 9TH ST. Apt. 8.

1920 OVERLAND TOURING, IN PERFECT CONdition, only run 35 miles. Price right, BOX 22, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

7-PASS. 1916 PACKARD TWIN 6, TOURING. Mechanically fine. Must sell. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1225 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—1920 WINTON 21-A, A CAR THAT is right in every way. Snap. Must sell. Call 1225 S. FLOWER.

BUICK, MODEL 25, SPEEDSTER, GOOD RUBber, perfect mechanically. Terms, $350. 610 W. JEFFERSON. 23096.

VERY CHEAP TRADE OR TERMS, EVERETT 5-passenger car, fine condition, stored at 4309 PASADENA AVE. Phone Lincoln 6588.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING—A-1 IN EVery respect. Must be sold today. Terms if desired. ELZEE MOTOR CAR CO., 1276 So. Olive.

FOR SALE—BUICK SEDAN, E-50 MODEL, THE car has the original paint and extras; in perfect running condition. Call 10-30 to 4-30. 848 WESTCHESTER PLACE.

FOR SALE—6-CYLINDER LOZIER SPEEDSTER, good tires, first-class conditions, a very fast car. S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Garvanza 327.

BULLOCK, 324 Avenue 64. Phone Garvanza 327.

FORD, LATE 1917, IN A1 CONDITION. LOTS of extras, cash, no dealers. 1171 W. 27TH ST. after 12 p.m. Sunday.

1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING. A REALLY fine car, has had careful usage, a bargain. Right mechanically. 2428 COMPTON AVE. South 5737-M.

1917 FORD TOURING—NEWLY PAINTED. Shock absorbers. In good condition. $450. 925 S. GRAND AVE.

OLDS 1917 6, ROADSTER, A-1 SHAPE throughout. See this if you want a real bargain. 516 S. BROADWAY.

1916 FORD

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—
.720 PACKARD, 7-PASS.
Sold new by Packard agency, January, 1920, $500 in extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced reasonable for immediate sale. Terms and service.
SILVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Pico and Olive. 12910.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL COUPE, NEWLY PAINTED, AI MECHANICAL CONDITION, ALL GOOD TIRES, NEW BATTERY, SEE THIS FOR A BARGAIN IN ONE OF THESE POPULAR LITTLE CARS.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1140 S. FIGUEROA.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, BODIES, NEW, SECOND hand touring roadsters, 500 other makes; Chalmers, Mitchells, Buicks, Overlands, delivery laundry, etc. Ford parts, windshields, cushions, fenders, gas tanks, 50 cushions, leather backs. 1521 Central ave. ARMANTAGE, South 4541.

ONE 1920 "RANGE" NEW FORD SEDAN. I bought this car to take back to Japan with me; but have decided not to take it, so will sell at big discount. Car is completely equipped with 5 wire wheels and 5 cord tires. Car can be seen at 231 N. SAN PEDRO. Phone 9695.

1918 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND 1918
1919 FORD TOURING
1919 DODGE TOURING.
1918 OVERLAND SEDAN.
ATTWOOD E. RIFFEY CO., 1052 S. Olive. 65511.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY; THE BEST BUY in the city all overhauled and really a beauty in appearance. Priced according to your kind of values.
FRED W. HERRBERGER,
Pico 762. 149 W. Pico

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY THE SMARTEST CUB from built closed car on the Pacific Coast. A late model Mercer sedan. Car is in perfect condition throughout and is a bargain for anyone desiring a high grade automobile. 5503926. 614 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FORD TOURING, 1920 MODEL, SELF-STARTER, demountable rims, speedometer, spotlights, extra tire and rack, locks, dimmers, tires all good. Run less than 3000 miles. $800. 2160 ALLESANDRO ST. 52801.

1919 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING—
Looks and runs like new, with cord tires.
JOHN BALK,
908 S. Olive st.

FORDS— —FORDS
1918 Roadster, new paint, good condition.
CLARK & COBERLY, West 6072.
2219 W. Pico.
AUTHORIZED FORD AGENTS.

1920 FORD RUN LESS THAN 2000 MILES, original tires like new and a 1918 Ford in good condition. Have sold my business and wish to sell both cars for cash at once. Call today.
HEINIE AUTO SALES,
1914 S. Main.

WILL SELL MY LATE 1916 SCRIPPS ROADSTER. first-class mechanical condition and good paint and rubber. Small down payment, balance monthly. 1028 S. GRAND AVE.

SAXON SEDAN, VERY LATE MODEL, USED very little, wire wheels, cord tires, etc.; very reasonable.
FRED W. HERRBERGER,
Pico 762. 149 W. Pico

1918 BUICK 6-7-SEAR TOURING—
Refinished at a bargain for cash.
JOHN BALK,
908 S. Olive st.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1920, 1917 MODEL, 7. POSITIVELY MUST SELL TODAY. STORED 2108 W. 7TH.

FORD ROADSTER, 1917, AI CONDITION, NEW top and a real snap, on easy terms. 12 Pasadena ave. evenings or any time. Garvanza 2628.

1918 KING 8, 7-PASSENGER TOURING, CAN BE purchased for one top and finish. Will sell for cash, or will trade for lighter car. Inquire at 942 S. FLOWER.

PRACTICALLY NEW CAR, RUN LESS THAN 1000 miles. One of the prettiest cars in the city. Wire wheels, tan upholstering, Rolls-Royce blue, plate glass in top. BROADWAY 3094.

1918 BUICK, 5 CORD TIRES, PLATE GLASS top, just painted. Perfect mechanically. For sale for cash or small car in trade. H. B. GILMORE, 1144 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—1920 FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC starter and lights, shock absorbers and other equipment. A-1 condition. $675 cash. Call Monday. 1344 S. FLOWER.

MARMON CAR, SEVEN-PASSENGER, FOR SALE at a sacrifice; in first-class condition. Owner going East. A choice family car. Can be seen at REX ARMS GARAGE, Orange st.

FOR SALE — HUDSON SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS, all new upholstery, mechanically perfect. Bargain for cash or would trade. 205 N. LOS ANGELES. Main 8096.

6-45 SEVEN-PASSENGER PACKARD, ELEGANT condition; cord tires all round; new seat covers; top; will take light car in trade. See car at 219 SOUTH SPRING. Phone 12418.

A BARGAIN.
My private 1917 Buick touring car, just overhauled mechanically. $1075. 2519 S. HOOVER ST.

WILL SELL MY MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING car in first class shape. Small down payment, balance terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

PATHE 5-PASSENGER—
Late model, mechanically perfect. A snap at $1000; can make terms. Phone MR. MARGINEY, Broadway 6-200.

1919 MODEL FORD TOURING. HAS 5 DEMOUNTable wheels and other extras, driven 4250 miles, as good as new. Must swap if taken at once. W. H. HOLLOWAY, 1708 Bonsall ave., Hollywood. Tel. Holly 2742 all day Sunday and Monday forenoon.

BARGAIN—BUICK SIX 1918 TOURING, (MODEL 45), first-class condition. Owner leaving town. Call after Monday. GRAVER, Olive 2194 or 612 N. JUANITA AVE.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING CAR IN A-1 CONDItion, 5 cord tires, wire wheels, spl. plate glass top and side curtains. A bargain. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6416.

FORD CARS— —FORD CARS
SEVERAL READY TO DELIVER.

FORD EMPORIUM, 7TH AND LOS ANGELES.

BUICK FOUR LIGHT TOURING, A-1 CONDITION, new rubber, going away, must sell. No agents. 2000 S127 AVE. Take West Adams Through Car, Walk down hill.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER FOUR TOURING CAR. New paint, plate glass top, A-1 mechanical condition. Will trade for lot. No dealers. 6256 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., apt. 304, 57346.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL DODGE TOURING car. Wire wheels, mechanical condition first class. 218 N. GRAMERCY PLACE. Take Western avenue car.

LATE MODEL TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, starter, like new, new top, wind deflectors. $450 cash or terms.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK SIX CYLINDER ROADster, new paint, new tires, new leather top, $1200. 2000 S. Hobart, terms. 149 W. MAIN. Ivory. 3078.

LATEST FORD WORM DRIVE ON TRUCK.
With Ford starter. Limited number for sale. L. W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

FORT TOURING, SAME AS NEW, ORIGINAL TIRES, driven little now and a 1918 Ford in good condition. Have sold my business and wish to sell both cars for cash at once. Call today.
HEINIE AUTO SALES,
1914 S. Main.

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1917 CHANDLER TOURING CAR IN A-1 CONDItion, 5 cord tires, wire wheels, spl. plate glass top and side curtains. A bargain. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6416.

FORD CARS— —FORD CARS
SEVERAL READY TO DELIVER.

FORD EMPORIUM, 7TH AND LOS ANGELES.

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LATEST FORD WORM DRIVE ON TRUCK.
With Ford starter. Limited number for sale. L. W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

LIGH

ETC.—

Wanted.

AT OF SELLING DE... if the car you own is of ... or if you want "spot ... to us and if your ... is. No charge to ...

COMPANY.
Phone 7 ... Pico 2178.

VIS CARS. CUSTOMERS ... few days' time. Must ... no charge to you.

SELLEY,
Phone 62490.

R YOUR CAR.
NDEPENDENT PROPOSI... WILL GUARANTEE THE ... WITHIN ONE WEEK OR ...

CO., 1204 S. OLIVE.

ng.
Broadway 7242 or ... Angeles st.

WRECKING PLACE.
MINUM WHEELS TOUR... 2005 GOWER DRIVE.

HIGH CLASS RESTRICT... price $1500; clear, to ... owner automobile. Must ... F., RUTHERFORD, 4200 S. ... 854796.

AT ONCE, WE GIVE ... later models. 1032 S. ...

for cash, or will sell ... WILSON CO., ... Phone 62107.

GOOD GARDEN OR ... Glendale, Florida. CLEAR. ... Phone owner, 1 ... Florida.

AUTO, WORTH $1600 ... Garage and filling sta... year, building 20x30... Phone owner, 30671 MONETA.

TOURING CAR. LATE ... from private party. Will ... Monday. 10641 Hoo...

Auto Body, Radiator.

FOR SALE—RADIATOR FORD ... almost new, or will ... touring body. Phone VERMONT ...

FORD ROADSTER, BODY, ... for sale cheap. Call ... fenders. 1030 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—COMMERCIAL BODY ... cheap. 1000 S. RAYMOND AVE.

FOR SALE—FISHER AUTO BODY ... between 4 and 5 p.m. 624 ...

AUTO SEAT BACKS CUT FOR ... AL MECHANICS, 1531 S. ...

Automobile Tires.

TIRES AT REDUCED PRICES
A Satisfied Customer is our Best ... Therefore, We Must Sell ...

30x3	$5.00
30x3½	6.00
32x3½	8.00
31x4	9.50
32x4	10.25
34x4	11.00

If delivered with each tire ... D., with privilege of examination ... at rim to avoid delay.

TIRE SERVICE, TIRE & TUBE ... 3702-3704 S. Vermont ... Los Angeles.

TIRES! TIRES! STANDARD ... Credit. Best protection! ...

TIRES! CHEAP! OFF WRECKED ... Phone owner for choice. ... WRECKERS, 1450 CENTRAL AV.

GOODRICH CORD TIRES. Brand ... and all stock, will take ... Phone 62107.

FOR SALE—2 FORD TIRES, 3 ... each. $25. MOTHOL.

FOR SALE—FOUR 34x4½ FIS... never used. A big saving. ... 2032 E. Cal.

GOODYEAR CORD TIRES 30x3½, ... for all Chandler stock. ...

NEW NON-SKID TIRES; Prices ... tomers. 3716 S. Main. ...

Automobiles for Sale.

TO LET—

$ AND T-PASSENGER ... WITH OR WITHOUT ... CALL AT
953-55 SO. BROADWAY
BRISTOL TAXI CO.
MAIN 6078.

CARS TO RENT

Twin 6 Packard, Cadillac 8, ... more. Buick Six, Dodge. Prices ... to responsible party. Call or ...

STILLWELL CAR SERVICE
944 S. Grand ave. ...

TO LET—WITHOUT DRIVER

Studebaker, Regal Six, Phone ... Overland and Paige touring ... by car and deliverer. Call ... 1000 S. PARSONS BLVD. ... cream Broadway and Main.

BUICK, FRANKLIN AND ...

FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVER

MONTH, 3 AND 7-PASSENGER ...

720 S. GRAND.

FOR RENT, WITHOUT DRIVER, ... month, new sedans, for ... ing cars.
H. GARFIELD, 1232 S. ...

AUTOS RENTED, WITHOUT ... Phone owner for terms. ... Dudoux, Hudson, Essex ...

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE ...
Chandler, drive yourself ... Phone owner for terms. ...

WHAT COMFORTABLE ... Chandler, drive yourself ... Phone owner for terms. ...

NEW TOURING CARS RENTED ... without driver. Day, ... GLIVE ST. Phone 64728.

FORD CARS RENTED $7.50 ... BROADWAY GARAGE ... 913 S. Broadway. Next to ...

NO CARS OR ROAD ... 641.

FOR DISPATCH, NO ...

CADILLAC LIVERY ...
Cars to rent by hour ... Hunt and Dodson. ...

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER ... Phone owner, 1212 S. ...

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX ... 1920 S. Main st. ...

FOR SALE—1918 CLEVELAND, ... Phone GARVANZA 877.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, WITH ... and A. & J. sidecar. 2922 TOURAINE.

FOR SALE—1918 HUPMOBILE, ... 1109 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ST. CLOUD OVERHAULED, NEW ... tires, motor, $500. 1949 PORTLA ST.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, $150; ... 1917, $125. 1406 WEST TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—1916 CHEVROLET ... CONDITION, ... Call 1617 E. 20TH ...

FOR SALE—1916 BUICK, ... Call 1000 Soto Ave. ...

Trucks.

TRUCKS — LARGE ASSORTMENT, LOWEST ... 1 ton or less, bought, sold, exchanged, ... 1000 S. Main. Main 6266.

TRUCKS, NEW AND SECOND HAND, ... Big tire sale, $1.65 and ... Sundries and supplies. ... 1000 S. Main. Phone 62107.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE ... or will trade for ... Phone 62107.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON ... good condition, at a ... 2178 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—'16 CLEVELAND ... Price reasonable. ... VERNON AVE., ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—MODEL 8 HARLEY-... cycle and sidecar, ... 1917. Call at 1000 S. ...

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL ... cycle and sidecar, ... motorcycle. Call ...

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL ... cycle and sidecar, ... motorcycle. Call ...

FOR SALE—INDIAN TWIN, ... 1422 ALBANY ST. ...

FOR EXCELSIOR MOTOR ... Sunday. 340 E. 60TH ST.

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO. ... 1232 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.

WHY ARE WE THE LARGEST PARTS ... CONCERN IN THE STATE? ...

THERE IS A REASON, A GOOD ONE ...

WE FILL YOUR ORDERS ...

OUR SLOGAN, WHICH WAS NOT ... OR COPIED FROM ANYONE ... BEEN:

WE HAVE IT, IF CAN GET IT, ... CAN'T BE GOT? WHAT DO WE ... FROM OUR IMMEDIATE NEIGHBOR? ... USUALLY FILL YOUR ORDER ... SAME DAY. OUR NUMBER ... WE GET IT FOR YOU OR IT IS ... MARKET.

LAST WEEK WE GAVE A LOT ... MOTOR CARS BEING WRECKED. ... LOST THE HUNDREDS OF CARS WE ... WRECKED.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS, WE WILL ... THEM AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION ... MONEY REFUNDED. 30 DAYS' CREDIT.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO. ... 1232 S. MAIN. Main 6266, ... LOS ANGELES.

San Francisco.

... TO NEED MOTORCYCLES.

... fully equipped, extra ... $185. ... Phone owner, 1000 ... Broadway.

... Ford body, in first-class ... condition, $60. Phone ... 1000 S. Broadway.

... Ford body, fully equipped, ... Phone owner, 1000 S. ...

... Ford touring, also open ... Phone owner, 1000 S. ...

... Ford touring, also open ... Phone owner, 1000 S. ...

... Ford touring, also open

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, WEST SIDE APTS.; beautiful solid mahogany furniture, fine carpets and furnishings. New 5-year lease, $250. Positively the finest apts. can easily be made to pay; must sell for $15,000. Present price only $9000. 60 rooms, apts., S. Hope, rent $725, 3-yr. lease, 3rd income guaranteed $650 mo. $6000, terms. 50 rooms, apts., S. Flower, corner bldg., 5-yr. lease, $1050 mo., $8500. 50 rooms, apts., S.-yr. lease, $150; clears $300 mo., $5000, terms. 27 rooms, apts., all on one floor, corner brick, 5-yr. lease, $100. Clears $300 mo., $4000. Lease of 18 rooms, elegantly furnished west side apts., close in, rent $185 mo., 3-yr. lease. Will transfer for $2600, to be applied on lease. Several other good buys, $1000 to $20000. UNION SALES CO., 321 W. 3rd St. 11320.

FOR SALE—42 RMS., MODERN EXCLUSIVE Westlake apts., newly and finely furnished, private baths, phones, steam heat, hot water; $500 cash, 4 yrs. lease, every detail will correspond with your every whim in this pretty house, price $9000, terms. See HOME INV. CO., 440 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS BEATS THEM ALL! 16 room apartment, walking distance, west side, elegantly furnished, rent $125, lease 3 years, beautiful lobby. Rent $5.25 room, 3-year lease. Clearing $600 month. And $12,600 gives possession. See WITKOW-BURROWS & WRIGHT, 709 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, MUST sell my 72-room apt. house; strictly modern. Income $1400 per month. Splendid chance for $14,000. Might take bungalow as part pay. South-west. OWNER, 54818.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE 34 RMS. NEAR FIG-ueroa; 3-yr. lease; Modern throughout and very well furnished. Clears $700 net. C. S. LAMANIER & A. L. HAMMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 8777.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN APT., NEAR WEST lake, present owner 4 years, must leave at once for north. Price $7000. Don't miss this bargain. See HOME INV. CO., 440 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS AND FLATS. 20 rooms, 4-year lease, Rent $280. Good west side location, fine building, steam heat; note good terms. Price $9000. 12 rooms, 3-year lease, Rent $125. Price $3000. GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 434 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—44 ROOMS, 16 APARTMENTS, CLOSE in Courthouse; all new furnishings; rental only $1200; can easily be doubled in short time; positive bargain. See it today. LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 226 South Hill St.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LEAVING CITY, WILL sell 44-room apartment-house, 6 desirable 12-room, private baths, dressing rooms, all apartments nicely furnished, balance time. 126 W. 20TH. Inquire by 'phone.

FOR SALE—20-RM APTS., WEST SIDE, CLASS; 3-year lease; beautiful lobby and furniture. Lease $ 700. Rent $1000. Price $9000. Or will trade for $10,000 cause. Will show you. D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE. 16 rooms, 3-year lease; furnished; rental only $1200; price $9000. Rent $1000, price $8000. 14 rooms, 3-year lease; furnished; rent $1000; price $8000. Terms. Owner, 1020 Security Bldg. Main 4117.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, WELL-FURNISHED, pretty modern bungalow. Nice lawn, garage, good neighborhood. Price $3000. Terms. OWEN REALTY, 60-000. Gary, 1980.

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS AND APTS., 2 BLOCKS west of Broadway, sale $8250, lease a bona fide bargain, $1400 gross. Bargain book-let quarters, 401 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—20-RM. APTS., WEST SIDE BRICK, elegantly furnished, lease 4 yrs., only $250 per month. Price $7000. Terms. Don't be interested until 203 S. BROADWAY, Room 506.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE; west side, rent $60 per mo. Running water in every room. Price $1,500. See D. A. WARDELL, 1241 W. 7th.

WE HAVE SOME GOOD BUYS IN APTS. 12-room, 2-year lease, 3 room basement, $1400. 16-room, 3-year lease, $2000. 20-room, 3-year lease, $2400. 30-room, 3-year lease, $3000. Clear $500 per month. Price $15,000. Easy terms. 316 A-M BLDG. 129 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT. IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYING THAT APARTMENT, WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 434 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS, ONLY $3750, TERMS. Almost new $375; good furniture. This is good. ASHFORD REALTY, 1060 Hibernian Bldg. Olive 1060.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, ON BROADWAY, 24-room apartment, hot and cold water, steam heat, sprung floors, beautiful lobby. Price $9,000. 4 MARION, 605 Pacific Bldg., cor. of Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS, 42 RMS. modern, west side apts, private baths, tiled floors, 3-yr. lease, rent only $145, price $9500. 52 rooms $8500. Strictly modern, baths, phones, meters, hardwood floors, nicely furnished, lease, rent only $150. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 800 Grant bldg.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE, 48 RMS. EAST SIDE, rent but $125. Clears $400 Net. Price but $4000. Terms. Must be sold. Don't be fooled this week. C. S. LAMANIER & A. L. HAMMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 8777.

FOR SALE—64-ROOM APT. NETS $700 MO. Will sell for $12,000 on account of sickness or will trade for $4000, terms. Call 401 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER OF BUILDING. 27 apts., 62 rooms, new 5-year lease, fig in-come, fancy brick, all private baths, steam heat, hard-wood floors, beautiful lobby. Price $14,000. Might take bungalow as part pay. South-west. OWNER, 54818.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST FAMILY APT. HOUSE, clears $450 month; $5500 cash will handle. ASHFORD REALTY, 1060 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—APT. ROOMS (APTS.) MONEY maker. Rent $75 ea. MAIN 5497.

FOR SALE—$2250, EASY TERMS, 20-ROOM apartment-house, 3 years' lease. Apply 1118 E. 41st St.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 16 ROOMS, NETS $600 month. Phone OWNER, 68171.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000 CLEAR APARTMENT house, 50 rooms, furnished. Income $4000 per month. Want good clear valuable in full value. H. HARPER, 07451, 404 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

Wanted.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE. In exchange for the finest stock and grain ranch in Santa Barbara county. Ideally located. H. C. THOMPSON, 119 E. Colorado street, Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME, FURNISHED or unfurnished, $12,000; $2000 down, balance monthly. Will sell part of, or lease furniture and lease. Other side $2000 down. Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—
To buy an APARTMENT-HOUSE, must be worth building; prefer Westlake district. Address F, box 2626, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME, building made for hotel or apartment, furniture cheap. WESTERN EXCHANGE, 213 W. 7th.

WANTED—TO BUY APT. HOUSE FROM $6 APTS. to $12 apts. Address F, box 1250, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—WILL GIVE FREE COURSE in piano to party who can furnish $1000 in ex-change conversation; have piano and landing $950. See BARRETT, 512 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Monday afternoon.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, FURNITURE AND lease of 20-room house. 12750.

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE. WILL PAY cash; what have you? Address F, box 1251, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNISHED FLATS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

6-room, close in, rent $20, $600.
6-room, close in, rent $25, $800.
6-room, close in, rent $30, $1000.
Apartment-house, $4000 and up.
GARFIELD, 529 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 5168.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNISHED FLAT, RENT $ 60; price $600. 122 W. 30TH ST.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

Wanted.

A real live man who has had (outside) experience in handling trust deeds, mortgages, loans, etc., to connect with us.
Must have an automobile and from $10,000 to $25,000 cash capital.
To such a man we can offer:
There is a splendid opportunity for a lucrative business right from the start.
Here is a chance to associate yourself with a high class well established concern in the finest section of Hollywood.
Don't answer unless you have the ability, integrity and the cash.
Call 328 COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355. 6402-6 Hollywood Blvd.

CHICK GET LIST, SEVERAL FINE PAYING manufacturing propositions; sell interest manufacturing without many used; sell interest $10,000, manufacturing auto parts, paying many hundred per cent; manufacturing ladies' and children's apparels, $3000; half interest Turkish baths, $2000; half manufacturing food, $5000; manufacturer need assistant manager, $1000 to $50,000; half large paying office business, $3000; half printing business, $2000. PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

WOULD YOU INVEST $10,000 IF SHOWN REasonable profit, guaranteed income 10 to 12 months, return of investment five times first year; profit $50,000 interest in business, partner can work 100 per cent or silent? Above estimated for strictly legitimate deal. Figures based on income contract. Local corporation. Balance of $ 10,000 can be secured. Let us show you. Personal interview only. Give phone. Address S, box 393, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE CLEAN MORAL UPlifting motion pictures? Then help produce them and make good profits too. Experienced businessmen and stars assisting. Already known popular comfort. Reasons assured. Let us tell you more. Address S, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,000 TO $17,000, HALF CASH. Will consider any good clean property, but want safe and sane income. Owners only to pay agent $50 for information if purchased. Address S, box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF WE NOW IN A POSITION TO EXCHANGE your low interest bearing bonds for A-1 security that will net you 12 per cent per annum. Can use your bonds to entire amount at par. See J. STEINOM, 801 Hibernian Bldg., 6th and Spring.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, 626-628 Laughlin Bldg., 315 Broadway.

"As we journey UP the hill of prosperity, may we NEVER meet a friend."

OWNERS!

WE DEAL IN HIGH CLASS INVESTMENTS.

List your property or business offerings with us.

For This Reason.

We loan our own money on any proposition purchased through us.

Our references are our satisfied clients.

BUYER or SELLER give us a call.
WE HAVE THE MONEY. IT WILL PAY YOU.
FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.,
626-28 Laughlin Bldg.
315 Broadway.

CLARENCE B. GAGE,
604 Main st. El Centro, Cal.

THE SMALL INVESTOR SHALL HAVE A CHANCE to share in big profits of aircraft manufacturing and airline transportation companies. Amounts of $100 up escrowed in bank until manufacturing begins; certificates issued by trustee. Limited to 40 per cent. Application by letter, person or by mail. See our design of 7-passenger aerial limousine, which will fly to San Diego. Business chance man list this, quick action.
1117 STORY BLDG. Phone 2461.

WANTED — A SECRETARY FOR A RAPIDLY growing manufacturing proposition; must be able to take charge of accounting and cost departments and to invest $5000; business is well established, on a good paying basis, and manufactures a staple line of merchandise; only those who are capable, industrious and able to give all of their time to business should respond. Address D, box 117 TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT TO BORROW $2500 TO PURCHASE clean business in Los Angeles; profits now $200 monthly; can easily be doubled in short time; security includes the business and my reputation; my references many responsible Los Angeles business men; I will do all the work and pay the loan from my share of profits. Address K, box 548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT FOUR OR FIVE BUSINESS MEN TO JOIN us in incorporating and financing a new industrial plant, manufacturing a product that is in great demand; no like plant this side of the Mississippi; material cost, etc., about $100,000 needed to start production. If interested write for interview. Address V, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL WANTED—

HAVE YOU $1000 TO $20,000 TO INVEST FOR ONE YEAR AT 15 PER CENT IN LARGE LOS ANGELES MANUFACTURING CONCERN? OUTPUT 1920 IS CONTRACTED AND SOLD! ABSOLUTELY NO RISK. STATE AMOUNT AVAILABLE.

STORIES JC, BOX 503, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE POSITION
WITH INVESTMENT.
Personal salaried position open to right man who can invest from $2500 to $5000. New manufacturing company has completed its plant and is now ready to market its product. Sales force already established and thoroughly trained. Market covers U. S., Central and South America. Your interest will earn amount $ to be invested. Call 1 to 5 p. m. Interested call 203 S. BROADWAY, Room 506.

NEW YORK FILM EXCHANGE MAN—JUST CONtracted for big feature story which we control, will guarantee to market it so can advance capital for its production. Profit possibilities immense. Desire to meet parties who can invest $1000 or more. Address S, box 1090 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY? Expert auto and chattel loan broker with large following wishes to connect with responsible party to invest; no risk; ample security; quick and large returns. Open to right investigation. Will give best references. Address A, box 420 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE YOU THE NERVE TO TAKE A CHANCE? Have a gilt-edge legitimate business proposition in the Texas oil fields? If not don't regret, but act. Let us show you what can be done with very little money. 1015 HIBERNIAN BLDG. WRIGHT, TOM Investment Bldg. or Phone 64705.

EASTERN MAN ANXIOUS TO MAKE HIS HOME near or in Los Angeles wants to connect with good established business; $10,000 to $15,000 capital is needed. No attention paid to writers unless full details are given. For interview, address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL MAKE GOOD PROPOSITION TO PARTY to finance and operate big automobile accessory on the market; this article is absolutely new, and will sell to all car owners. No competition. Will stand most rigid investigation. Call for MILLER or MASON, 1004 S. Hope.

A FEW HUNDRED WILL GIVE YOU A 25-30 quantity interest in quadruple new heating device; will be ready for market soon; shelter territory and surrounded by producers. This is a sure shot if there ever was one. Ground floor opportunity. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY BARGAIN, $3200. IN city, doing a strictly cash business clearing about $100 per week. Splendid equipment, stock invoice $2200. Do not hesitate this is an excellent proposition, for appointment. Call 1015 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

BALL GUM VENDING MACHINES PLACED ON percentage produce over 100 per cent, profit; exclusive territory assigned; Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Kansas, Idaho; selected; Investigate. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTORS, 523 Black Bldg.

BANKS FOR SALE—
California, Capital $25,000, Deposits $250,000.
Colorado, Capital $50,000, Deposits $450,000.
ARTHUR-BRYDONE CO.,
216 Story Bldg.

WANTED—LIVE MAN OR WOMAN TO INVEST about $4,500 in advertising proposition of unusual merit; radium article. Greatest seller the world has ever known. Should make a million in 2 years.

WILL SACRIFICE PART OF VALUABLE OIL lease in Los county for 50 cents per acre. Real opportunity to make a huge profit, as money to be needed. EDWARD WALLACH, 321 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 15082.

WILL INVEST FROM $10,000 TO $50,000 IN established manufacturing business that will stand most rigid investigation. Address F, box 1, answering. No brokers or agents. Address CM, box 483, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO HELP FINANCE NEW INvention, a very element of power. The result of years of scientific research. Unlimited earning possibilities. Will bear most rigid investigation. Address S, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SAFE INVEST-ment with 50 to 150 per cent profit in a local company, let us show you. Not a get-rich-quick proposition. Address F, box 1112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED laundries in Southern California; doing an excellent business; about $12,000 cash needed. CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—WILL GIVE FREE COURSE in piano to party who can furnish $1000 in exchange conversation; have piano and landing $950. See BARRETT, 512 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Monday afternoon.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, FURNITURE AND lease of 20-room house. 12750.

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE. WILL PAY cash; what have you? Address F, box 1251, TIMES OFFICE.

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6-room, close in, rent $30, $1000.
Apartment-house, $4000 and up.
GARFIELD, 529 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 5168.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNISHED FLAT, RENT $ 60; price $600. 122 W. 30TH ST.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

WANTED—
A real live man who has had (outside) experience in handling trust deeds, mortgages, loans, etc., to connect with us.
Must have an automobile and from $10,000 to $25,000 cash capital.
To such a man we can offer:
There is a splendid opportunity for a lucrative business right from the start.
Here is a chance to associate yourself with a high class well established concern in the finest section of Hollywood.
Don't answer unless you have the ability, integrity and the cash.
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IF WE NOW IN A POSITION TO EXCHANGE your low interest bearing bonds for A-1 security that will net you 12 per cent per annum. Can use your bonds to entire amount at par. See J. STEINOM, 801 Hibernian Bldg., 6th and Spring.

BUSINESS MEN OF MEANS WHO CAN JOIN ME in financing extremely profitable local manufacturing proposition; qualifying individually. Address FRANK, 308 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — THIRD INTEREST (PARTNER'S) in old established paying business; products contracted; no work; an investment. $1750. Address F, box 443 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WISH TO INVEST $5000 TO $10,000 WITH SERVice in a gilt-edge legitimate business. Must stand strict investigation; principals only. Address C, box 584 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE GROCERY STOCK, FIXTURES, price around $2000. 2317 SHERIDAN ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

WANTED — PARTNER TO INVEST; $3227 AND well established used automobile business on Hollywood blvd.; fine location and showroom; have lease and fine equipped garage; will stand most rigid investigation and know the business; fine opening for the right one; best of references. Address F, box 900 TIMES OFFICE.

CASH GROCERY, WITH OIL STATION, 2 NICE comfortable rooms, low rent, long lease; price only $700. A bargain.
1044 GOAD BUSINESS.
In the lobby of the largest hotel in Los Angeles, 13 stories, 200 rooms; rent $100; will sell all of stock, cigars, confectionery, fixtures. Genuine bargain. Call 511 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

DRUG STORE ONE OF THE FINEST EQUIPPED places in the city. Sales average about $175 per day. Rent is very low considering the location. It will take $12,000 to $15,000 to handle. Your time will be worth while investigating this. DR. BUSHEY, 718 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Phone 12040.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY FOR SALE. Cash sales over $3000 per month, old stand, rare opportunity. Stock and fixtures about $2500. Will invoice. Health, commels sale. Exclusive location. No agents. W. E. GATES, 728 E. Walnut st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY STORE, CIGAR, lunch and fountain, in the city for fullest trial. A splendid opportunity for man and wife. Did over $24,000 business last year. Can be increased. Price $3250. T2049. H. KAUFMAN, 2009 W. 36th st.

IF YOU WANT A SPLENDID INVESTMENT, SEE this. Fine grocery with sales averaging $120 daily. Steady trade in rapidly growing residential district. This is a live thing. Price $4500 cash. No agents. 1470 WEST SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GENERAL STORE, $50,000 and brick buildings, $40,000; located in Oklahoma, will consider local or eastern property. Submit to IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

I WANT A MAN WITH A FEW HUNDRED DOLlars to join me in putting across a deal that will reform the original investment within thirty days and a future profit of several thousand dollars. Address C, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH CLASS RESTAURANT, CLEARING $300 monthly; fully equipped with new steam table. Only $1100. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountain, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. Call or write 1027 CONSOL AVE. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—
METROPOLITAN
BOND & INVESTMENT CO., INC.
1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill & 4th.

Any business sold on easy terms and Liberty Bonds accepted as cash in full payment.

All investments fully secured.

We lead, others follow. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

BUSINESS OWNERS.
By listing your business for sale with us we get QUICK ACTION with NO PUBLICITY. All lines of business sold. PARTNERSHIPS FORMED. FRESH CAPITAL PROCURED. NOTHING TOO LARGE, NOTHING TOO SMALL, NO CHARGE for LISTING, NO CHARGE for ADVERTISING.

VENICE CONCESSIONS
PARTNERSHIPS.
A RESPONSIBLE man with REFERENCES can purchase an equal ½ interest in this business which is at present POSITIVELY clearing $400 monthly. It is now the quietest season of the year and these returns will be more than DOUBLED during the summer months. The owner has other interests and cannot give the business his undivided attention. You would be required to take over SOLE CHARGE. He is tired of being ROBBED by HIRED HELP, and will only consider a partner with HIGHEST REFERENCES. He pays you $30 WEEKLY for your time and divides profits 50-50. You can buy an equal ½ interest for $1000 and it's a dandy buy.

VENICE CONCESSION
PARTNERSHIP.
Here's another concession similar to above but not so large that you can have for $750. Call and get full particulars.

RESTAURANT.
The BEST restaurant buy on our books. POSITIVELY cleared $18,000 last year and all books open for inspection and TRIAL GIVEN. GRATE fixtures and seating accommodation for 250 people. $3500 will give you possession. Small balance out of profits.

GROCERY.
Busy corner location doing $6000 monthly. Owner is retiring through ill-health and he will sell for $12500, which includes delivery van, and will invoice stock about $4500. If you are looking for something really good in the grocery line this is worth your investigation.

AUTO REPAIR
PARTNERSHIP.
If you are a handy man, enthusiastically inclined and a willing worker this is your chance. You can buy an equal ½ interest in this busy automobile repair shop for $750. Owner is expert mechanic and will teach you all he knows. The shop is fully equipped and is a dandy location. Here's your chance to get into business for yourself and learn a good trade at the same time. It's a quick seller so call early if interested.

GARAGE.
Has dandy corner location with good storage capacity always full of regular storage. Large, fully-equipped repair shop with service station. A business that is making big money. Price $3500.

RESTAURANT
PARTNERSHIP.
Here's a good buy for SMALL MONEY. The owner is a cook and requires a partner who will help in the restaurant and cook. The receipts are now better than $75 daily and can be GREATLY INCREASED. An IDEAL proposition for a man and wife. Lady cashier also on hand. EXPERIENCED is REQUIRED. These are dandy fixtures and EVERYTHING is in FIRST-CLASS shape. Investigate that we can say STRONGLY RECOMMEND and the price is only $1500.

VULCANIZING
PARTNERSHIP.
Partner wanted in OLD established vulcanizing shop. Has dandy location at low rent. Stock and equipment could not be DUPLICATED for $2000 and owner can purchase an equal ½ interest for $1000. You can earn $250 monthly for yourself. LEARN a GOOD TRADE and NOT pay a dollar for it. UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES compel QUICK SALE, hence the low price.

OIL AND PARKING STATION
PARTNERSHIP.
Swell corner location with 5-year lease. Retiring partner compelled to sell AT ONCE and will accept $850 cash, small balance on terms. Full detail as stock and fixtures will invoice $2250.

SOFT DRINK BAR
PARTNERSHIP.
The price for equal ½ interest is only $750 but it's clearing good money. The fixtures are dandy and there is a five-year lease at the right rent.

OIL STATION.
In dandy location and returning steady income. Price only $2250 and DON'T FORGET we arrange EASY TERMS.

MEAT MARKET.
In good location clearing $500 monthly. All cash trade, best prices, no delivery. A swell buy for a butcher at $750.

METROPOLITAN
BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., INC.
1004 WRIGHT CALLENDER BLDG., HILL at 4TH.

BUY AN OIL LEASE—
$10 buys 5 acres Texas field. Desdiamonta. Lease sold 75c now worth $10,000 per acre. Carpet paid 25c per acre and sold for $8000 per acre. TEXAS-DIAMONTA OIL & GAS CO. Reports shows same geological formation as proven territory. Leases here may jump any time with kind of speculation that has made many small investors rich. The Fortuna Oil Co. started in by several men putting $400 in lease and sold recently for a million dollars. If you don't understand lease business we will gladly explain all details. Send $10 for FIVE acres. We send you legal lease form and keep you in touch with developments. Send name for free map. Call or write RAILWAY EXCHANGE CO., 417 Henkowitz Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

PATENTS—WRITE FOR FREE GUIDE BOOK and evidence of conception blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references and prompt attention. Reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Washington, D. C. San Francisco, Cal. Main offices, 699 9th, Washington, D. C.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE TO GET INTO THE auto repair business in San Francisco. Am selling on account of sickness. Repair shop and garage, well located, good work and many 5-room flat, cheap rent. Good lease, always on (Main auto road.) For less than value. Price $1500. MRS. LATHAN, 3760 Mission st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS in fastest growing valley in California. Will take about $12,000. No trade. Sales last year $48,000, all cash. Can almost double this this year. Address VZ, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE YOU $100, $300 OR $1000?
Have been eleven months building modern manufacturing plant. Goods in great demand. Expanding Fund plan for equipping. Want party interested in company. Splendid opening for young man to learn profitable business and grow up with it. Profits will more than treble investment each year. Can use only limited number. Call 203 S. BROADWAY, Room 506.

OUR BEST BUYS—
$2750—Cigar and mag. bus...clears $500 mo.
$1800—Restaurant.....clears $450 mo.
$2000—Auto repair shop.....clears $550 mo.
$1650—Confectionery.....clears $400 mo.
$500—Barber shop.....clears $250 mo.
HOMESEEKER CO., 813 Grant Bldg.

$8000 BUYS AN ESTABLISHED SOFT DRINK manufacturing plant, doing good business, with big season just opening up. Has no competition. Will stand strict investigation. Have other business interests. Reason for selling. Address A, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN A PROJECT NEAR COMPLETED, WHICH GIVES NET BIG PROFIT. OIL AND GOLD. WILL STAND STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. WRITE IMMEDIATELY FOR PROSPECTUS TO J. G. M. CO., BOX 245, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—OIL STATION, BY OWNER ON TWO good boulevards; fine location, doing good business, good lease, large stock of oil and accessories will sacrifice if sold this month. 1958 W. WASHINGTON. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING BUSINESS, downtown, very valuable location, $20,000. Merchandise exceptionally clean and well bought. Splendid money maker; see IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

$2250 BUYS COMPLETE RETAIL COFFEE AND cafe business in fine Coast town. All new equipment. Doing large profitable business. Details 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

IF YOU HAVE GOOD REFERENCES AND $2250 and wish to join in one of finest established (genteel) substantial office business city, where you can make several hundred dollars per week by the year, call 325 S. BROADWAY, room 201.

AUTO BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SHOP—
Service station popular make battery. Leaving state. Must sell. Address C, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, LUNCH, FOUNTAIN. $1300 STOCK urban city. No competition, brick oven, living rooms. Splendid income. SHELDON-NOONAN 601 Hibernian Bldg.

GENTLEMAN, REFERENCE NEEDED, OLD ESTablished firm, $1950 takes half interest. $5700 yearly income. Address E, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY PAYING ELECTRICAL STORE and contracting business in Ventura county at Ventura, Cal., on account of my practical electrician. Small capital will handle it. Box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—HONEST PROPOSItion with ultimate success for life. Address D, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING BUSINESS, $12,500; in best Ventura county town, long lease at low rent. Must sell at original cost. Bargain. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — LEASE AND FIXTURES OF THE best-paid established used car place in the city, including paint shop, repair shop and stock of used cars. If wanted, see OWNER at 1212 S. MAIN ST. at L. King.

THE LARGEST AND THE BEST PAYING REStaurant, 100 feet west of Broadway with a 5 years' lease is offered for $2500; it's worth $5000. Call Monday, 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—TIMES PAPER ROUTE EARNING good income. Short hours. Apply 1118 LAKE SHORE AVE., Flat No. 1.

GROCERY, OVER $100 DAILY AVERAGE, GOOD location, light rentage. Fixtures $250. Less stock left than $2500. 39TH AND McKINLEY. Huntington Park car south on Main.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—
Grocers and poultrymen in good small town Orange county, now doing $4000 per month, clean cash trade, large store building rents, very low-rate climate. Will invoice about $4500, including fixtures and Ford truck.

Public warehouse for grain, nuts, etc., located on Santa Fe Ry. Grain storage alone amounts to over $5000 annually. Price $10,000.

H. O. WILLIAMS, Orange, Cal. Phone 5-J.

FOR SALE—IN A BUSTLING CALIFORNIA CITY, a factory, all equipped to manufacture women's and children's clothes, capacity 40 to 50 dozen per day; will sell cheap; owner has other first-class condition, lot large enough to enable expansion to many times its present size. A genuine, going business in every sense. No labor difficulties; three railroads and sea transportation. Great demand for goods and big money to be made on the product. Owner wishes to invest. Proprietor's health failing reason for selling. Splendid money maker; see IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

NOTICE—NOTICE
MERCHANTS
WHOLESALE HOUSE
THE SACK AFTER PRICES CRACK!
We can close you out completely or convert any part of your stock into cash. Don't be caught. Mr. Merchant, but act now, while you have the chance. No guarantee to close you out completely. Make it your own price. Location sale. F. N. ALMSTEAD & CO., Baker-Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles. Chronicle Bldg., San Diego.

FRESH MUSHROOMS AT ALL SEASONS GROWing in your cellar or shed by new "Spore Process" mushroom spawn. Ideal spring crop. If planted immediately. Immense profits and steady profits, quick returns. Spare time, no capital required. For easy method and "cash in" plan, address MUSHROOM INDUSTRY, Dept. 591, 5005 W. NORTH AVE., Chicago, Ill.

$11,000—BUYS UP-TO-DATE FULL EQUIPPED moving picture theatre in the very center of the auto district. Building 60x155. Rent $250 per month. Lease 9 years and months with option to extend 14 months longer at same rental. This is the best buy in town for the money. See

RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.
Exclusive Agent.
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN ONE OF THE BEST PORTS OF Central America, holdings consisting of general merchandise and ship chandise stock, fittings and property on which they stand, besides vacant property. Importing and exporting as well as local business. Reason for selling, other business engagements. Will consider Hollywood property. Excellent opportunity. Address S, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE CLEAN MORAL UPlifting motion pictures? Then help produce them, and make good profits, too. Experienced businessmen and stars assisting. Already known popular comfort. Releases assured. Let us tell you more. Address S, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE TO GET INTO THE auto repair business in San Francisco. Am selling on account of sickness. Repair shop and garage, well located, good work and many 5-room flat, cheap rent. Good lease, always on (Main auto road.) For less than value. Price $1500. MRS. LATHAN, 3760 Mission st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS in fastest growing valley in California. Will take about $12,000. No trade. Sales last year $48,000, all cash. Can almost double this this year. Address VZ, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE YOU $100, $300 OR $1000?
Have been eleven months building modern manufacturing plant. Goods in great demand. Expanding Fund plan for equipping. Want party interested in company. Splendid opening for young man to learn profitable business and grow up with it. Profits will more than treble investment each year. Can use only limited number. Call 203 S. BROADWAY, Room 506.

OUR BEST BUYS—
$2750—Cigar and mag. bus...clears $500 mo.
$1800—Restaurant.....clears $450 mo.
$2000—Auto repair shop.....clears $550 mo.
$1650—Confectionery.....clears $400 mo.
$500—Barber shop.....clears $250 mo.
HOMESEEKER CO., 813 Grant Bldg.

$8000 BUYS AN ESTABLISHED SOFT DRINK manufacturing plant, doing good business, with big season just opening up. Has no competition. Will stand strict investigation. Have other business interests. Reason for selling. Address A, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN A PROJECT NEAR COMPLETED, WHICH GIVES NET BIG PROFIT. OIL AND GOLD. WILL STAND STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. WRITE IMMEDIATELY FOR PROSPECTUS TO J. G. M. CO., BOX 245, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—OIL STATION, BY OWNER ON TWO good boulevards; fine location, doing good business, good lease, large stock of oil and accessories will sacrifice if sold this month. 1958 W. WASHINGTON. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING BUSINESS, downtown, very valuable location, $20,000. Merchandise exceptionally clean and well bought. Splendid money maker; see IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

$2250 BUYS COMPLETE RETAIL COFFEE AND cafe business in fine Coast town. All new equipment. Doing large profitable business. Details 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

IF YOU HAVE GOOD REFERENCES AND $2250 and wish to join in one of finest established (genteel) substantial office business city, where you can make several hundred dollars per week by the year, call 325 S. BROADWAY, room 201.

AUTO BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SHOP—
Service station popular make batt

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.
628-629 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
345 Broadway

A PAYING BUSINESS
PARTNERSHIP.

If you have the energy and ability to give you a suitable salaried position with established manufacturing concern; must be over 30 per cent. profit on your investment; investigation invited.

THIS IS A CASH matter what size your line is, but it must be right; the right man will give the opportunity of getting the job for a life time. Dignified position and a good salary will be paid. The future of the business is assured.

FULL PARTICULARS WILL BE ADVISED.

Call at your convenience and ask for Mr. Leslie, he will explain the matter to you.

FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.
628-629 Laughlin Bldg.
345 Broadway

THEATRES—
Theatre, $18,000—Beautiful; 750 seat house without competition; paying well; long lease; investigate; terms. Theatre, $6000—Only one in city; rent $500 a month; 4 years' lease; investigate. Theatre, $10,000—The best set in California; $5000 cash will handle; investigate. Two theatres in one town; $12,000 will handle both; long lease to the right party; investigate. Theatre, $7500—Seats 500; new equipment; always good for $200 a week; rent $75; investigate. Theatre, $2000—Seats 500; new; installed, pipe organ; rent $75; investigate. Theatre, $5000—In town of 5000; 5 years' lease; $2000 cash will handle; rent $55; new equipment.

Our reference are Bradstreet, R. G. Dun, Citizens National Bank, Equitable Trust Co.

HAVE YOU $1250 OR $1500?
If so, we can sell you a PAID business; article sells $6 quick; $1 profit; big repeater; for full particulars call at our general offices; investigate; for Los Angeles territory. For personal interview address A. BRANCH OFFICE.

AN ENERGETIC ENTHUSIAST TO work on agent proposition; $1000 capital required; small weekly returns will follow; more if a salary is desired; no investment; references wanted in first letter. P. box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

$1000 TO $5000 TO INVEST IN A business that will net you big returns; too much to explain in this space. Call at our office and acquire full details. Address Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL; rich, desirable section, facing park; splendidly furnished throughout; 60 rooms; doing profitable business; will sell at a sacrifice for selling; a bargain and must be sold at once; terms. Address J. D. BRUNNER, Bldg., L. A.

$1100—CONFECTIONERY, cigars and lunch; fine location; good business; equipment; will invoice; $300 cash will handle; balance to suit. Call 1000 S. JOHNSTON, Room 6, after 4:30.

A BARGAIN PICTURE FILM THAT is worth a fortune to market; Possibly we can arrange it on royalty basis. Address P. box 436, TIMES OFFICE.

BILLIARD ROOM AND BOWLING ALLEY; 16 modern tables; bowling alleys will handle; rent $90; lease; long time; 700 feet of floor space; investigate. 1027 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CANDY FACTORY; doing fine business; will sell all or part; other business reason for selling. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TYPE BOXES IN WHITTIER, 2 to 10 in number; stock $30,000; will invoice; terms. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIMENTS HAVE BEEN GOING 6 years to produce an article pure and simple than the old salt and found it; that is till now finished. I am the allowed patent that fills the bill, to the inventor, just touch the button and you have smooth, creamy butter; the article; I am not in a position to make the most of it so will sell a right for $15,000. Address W. C. CARPENTER, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

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S. A. PIRIE, ESTABLISHED 1895,
Assayer—Chemist—Metallurgist.
129 North Main st. 12800.

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CLEARS $250 MONTHLY, CLEANING AND DYEing business. Call 321 W. THIRD ST., room 804.

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GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, WITH LIVing rooms. Will be sold at a sacrifice. Store open Sunday. 41 601 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—WAFFLE KITCHEN AND LUNCH rooms, best location, doing good business, fine for man and wife. See owner, 6064 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP FULL equipment, stock, tools, etc., doing good business. $850 West 4507. 2029 E. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST FINE DAIRY LUNCH, $3000 cash. Over $6000 a month receipts. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERYMEN WITH SOME CAPItal to take management of groceterias. Live wires only need apply, experience not necessary. Inquire PHONE 12626.

FOR SALE—FINE TAILOR SHOP IN ARIZONA doing large business. Apply for particulars to PIONEER WOOLEN CO., 745 S. Broadway, after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN TO HANDLE the interest of a corporation in Fresno county. The right man we will give the opportunity to invest $1000 with his services, for which he can make from $7000 to $10,000 yearly. Previous experience unnecessary, but must be honest.

Call 329 Grosse Building.
Ask for MR. TAYLOR.

WE WANT A MAN FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION in connection with sales organization of manufacturing firm who can, and who will invest (a reasonable amount) where business and position warrant it to show he has confidence in his ability to earn a good salary on a yearly contract. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE well located at Huntington Beach, 20 rooms, furnished, including dishwasher, furniture and kitchen utensils. Also piano. Rent $50 per month. Price only $1700. W. D. SUELEY OR Thornton & Baxter, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$600 ANY ACTIVE MAN OR WOMAN WHO MEANS BUSINESS CAN CONVENIENTLY MAKE $1000 A MONTH. STOCK ON HAND WILL COVER INVESTMENT. SOMETHING YOU THAT CAN BE SOLD TO EVERYBODY. PATENTED FOR UNITED STATES.
APPLY 204 UNION OIL BLDG. PHONE 11328.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY WITH SOME CAPITAL, who would like to invest with good possibilities, should like to show you an attractive proposition. Would consider partnership if desired. State where can phone or see you. Address P, box 3958, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED HOSPITAL of 12 rooms, with 6-room annex and 5-room nurses' home. Splendidly located in best residential district of city. Now clearing $1000 per month. Closest investigation invited. Address W. C. CARPENTER, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

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TRANSFER BUSINESS, TWO NEW TRUCKS, GOOD location, rent $100 per month, $2500 will handle, or will sell half interest. JUDSON W. MITCHELL, 127 E. First st., Long Beach.

$500—FRUIT AND VEGETABLE BUSINESS IN very busy location, clearing $200 monthly, will give trial to prove profits; real snap; rent $15. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 626 Spring.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, WITH LIVing rooms. Will be sold at a sacrifice. Store open Sunday. 41 601 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—WAFFLE KITCHEN AND LUNCH rooms, best location, doing good business, fine for man and wife. See owner, 6064 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP FULL equipment, stock, tools, etc., doing good business. $850 West 4507. 2029 E. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST FINE DAIRY LUNCH, $3000 cash. Over $6000 a month receipts. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERYMEN WITH SOME CAPItal to take management of groceterias. Live wires only need apply, experience not necessary. Inquire PHONE 12626.

FOR SALE—FINE TAILOR SHOP IN ARIZONA doing large business. Apply for particulars to PIONEER WOOLEN CO., 745 S. Broadway, after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

OFFER EXTRAORDINARY—
Best confectionery and luncheon business in Long Beach. [illegible]
Average monthly sales above $11,500.
Strictly high-class, the finest of fixtures, ideal location with long lease, on favorable terms; rigid investigation invited.
High-class proposition only $25,000.
RICHARDS AGENCY, exclusive agent, Markwell Bldg., Long Beach. Pacific 452.

CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS ON Hollywood blvd., excellent location; income over $1700 per month. Price $10,500. For particulars,
J. D. RIDDELL, MRS. EFBLIN.
Hollywood 384. Hollywood blvd.
4600 Hollywood blvd.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FOR SALE. UPto-date store, good location, cheap rent; last year's sales $45,000; stock and fixtures invoice about $5000. Owner wishes to retire, no agents. Call after 7 p.m., BOYLE 2489.

WANTED — CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER, FAmiliar with the details of road making, laying of curbs and gutters for oil and water, and similar work on a large suburban development. Moderate investment by capable man will secure permanent position and real salary. Address A, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR TRUNK MANUFACturing business, about $10,000 required. Wonderful opportunity to connect with a business that has big prospects. See IRVING TURNER, 253 E. 1st st., Los Angeles st.

ARE YOU SEEKING AN INVESTMENT? ONE that will be safe and secure and yield good returns? We protect our clients by handling only those propositions that will stand thorough investigation. YOUNG & SON, Business Consultants, 206 S. Spring st. Phone 11354.

WANTED—ABOUT $1000 TO FINANCE A PATENT that will return a fortune in a short time. This is the best proposition ever offered and will stand some investigation. half interest is asked for investment. Address A, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOREKEEPER, CAPABLE OF BUYing and selling fancy food stuffs in carload quantities. Should be accustomed to exact accounting methods if purchase and sale and be a business getter of the strictest order. Must be able to partly finance his operations. Address A, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

$2700—STALE IN PURE MILK MARKET ABSOLUTely clearing $110 weekly net. WILL GIVE TRIAL TO PROVE THIS. Big stock on hand, best location, EXPERT DAILY ENTIRE YOUR TRY; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call 511 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

$1500, VULCANIZING, TIRES, ¼ INTEREST in a good one. Have other interests, explain to you. Location, equipment, everything A-1. Might trade for part, if it will be any inducement. Address D, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

U. S. EXCHANGE—
305-6 Washington Bldg. Phone 64408.
The firm you can do business with. We satisfy both buyer and seller. Call for exclusive realty opportunities. No listing or advertising fees.

WANTED — PURCHASING AGENT, FAMILIAR with buying construction materials for land and home building development. Capable man with good business investment, can secure active interest at good salary in rapidly growing corporation. Address D, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENCY for automobile tire accessory fully guaranteed. Large sales and big returns in districts now covered. Sales made necessary by time consumed other lines. Address P, box 427, TIMES OFFICE.

NICE CLEAN BUSY GROCERY AND DELICAtessen, guarantees $60 daily, low rent, real money maker, must sell soon, about $1200. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER AND GENERAL HAULing; 2 large trucks, with more work than they can do. Will sell cheap. Good location good. Address D, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BATTERY AND IGNITION HOUSE, also handling billiard battery. Best location in Livest business town on Coast. Require between $2500 and $3000 to handle. If you have the money and want to get into a good thing, call for further information, address OA, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST AND largest toilet and hairdressing parlors, established 8 years, doing over $1000 a month; good lease, reasonable rent; also furnished flat above. Price for both, $4250. Address P, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONCESSION FOR SODA FOUNTAIN AND LIGHT lunches, in one of Los Angeles department stores, to open in September, for lease. Party to install fixtures. Proposition considered only from responsible parties. Address HOLZWASSER, INC., San Diego, Cal.

HAVE YOU $65? WE RAISE HOGS FOR YOU, feed and care for them; you get half the profits. Bank reference. Write for full particulars. BIRDHAVEN, 602 Kansas City Life, Kansas City, Mo.

GARAGE, ON WESTERN AVE., ALL EQUIPped, for rent, garage and tire business overhead; clearing better than $400 monthly; 3-year straight lease at $60 a month. Investigate. Price $5750. GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. A BARGAIN. COUNter, stools, tables, etc. Clears $270 month. Opposite new Goodyear plant. Owner, 5315 Central Ave.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, MEAT MARKET in connection. Best corner store in town. Owner wants to go on ranch. 1000 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE DRY CLEANING route; must be sold quick; leaving for Europe. Broadway 7944. 330 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—FINE PAYING BUTCHER SHOP. Call at 11316 E. CENTRAL AVE., Lankershim, Cal. Any day.

CONFECTIONERY—
Heart of city; rent $900 month; 5-year lease; $10,000. 434 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—$10,000 ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY in W. Adams district, at 6 per cent, address 5, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCE, $1500 REquired. Big profit. WARDEN, 432 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY STORE. INQUIRE 1918 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON, GOOD BUSINESS. Cheap. At 1110 EAST 7TH. (Rear.)

FOR SALE—POPCORN AND PEANUT WAGON, cheap. 637 WALL ST.

COMPLETE BUTCHER FIXTURES FOR SALE. 3801 SUNSET BLVD.

CANDY MAKER. IF YOU HAVE A FEW HUNdred and want to get in the manufacturing end I can help you. 2020 S. OLIVE.

CAFETERIA, DOING $75 DAILY.
Seats 50. Guaranteed. And only $1900.
220 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring. 15424.

LUNCH COUNTER, $550. MUST BE SOLD TOday, rent $15. One-year lease. Doing fine business. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

$750 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN TIRE AND REpair shop clearing $400 month. Rent $35. TRAFTON, 516 Hibernian Bldg.

POOL HALL, $1450, TERMS. IN LIVE PLACE. Rent $25. Cigar stand, 4 pool tables, 1 billiard table. 516 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING, BATTERY CHARGING, repair shop, gas, oils and accessories. Best equipped shop in harbor district. Address D, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

TAXI BUSINESS FOR $1750. COME TO OUR OFfice for details on this investment.
GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG PAYING OIL STATION AND garage, in San Pedro, 2 year lease on ground, low rent, will sell or trade for cash. Inquire 265 6TH ST., San Pedro, Cal.

$250 BUYS ¼ INTEREST IN MY AUTO PAINT business. Can be operated, WILL teach you. TIBBITTS, 321 W. 3rd st., Room 604.

WELL ESTABLISHED STRUCTURAL IRON SHOP. Reasonable. Address S, box 434, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HIGHWAY BUSINESS CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES for sale, clears fine daily; investigate. Address P, box 531 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT GROCERIES, fountain, stock, etc. $550, 2 years' lease. Address S, box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY, WEST SIDE, DOING $35 A day, fine location, rent $35; price $2300.
GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE AT PALOMAR AND stock of goods; price $2100; on Alameda st., 9 miles from city and on Santa Ana P. E. line. O. L. SPRINGER.

NICE CORNER GROCERY, THREE PLEASANT living rooms, no credit, no delivery, rent $25; for man and wife. Will lump or invoice. 3270 MAPLE AVE.

FOR RENT—WELL-EQUIPPED RESTAURANT ON busy corner, at 172 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP doing good business; will sell at invoice. W. B. PHELPS, Compton.

FOR LEASE—OIL STATION, INCLUDING RECREation park on Santa Susana Pass. See F. J. PFIFFER, Santa Susana, Cal.

FOR SALE—½ OWNER, RESTAURANT, DOING $45 daily; a bargain if taken this week. $700. No agents. Address E, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS AND SHOE STORE, INVENTORIES about $7700. Low rental. SOUTH 2426.

PARTNERS—
Wanted.

WANTED — HONEST, AMBITIOUS WORKING partner with $1000 for profitable specialty food stand in Central Public Market; salary and share profits. Address S, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 PARTNER WANTED, LADY OR gentleman, in the only business of its kind in Los Angeles and growing fast. Address H, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL BUILDER TO JOIN ME in building two houses; have two lots; Boyle Goodyear tire plant. Address owner, S, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN SECOND-HAND STORE and furniture repair shop, very little required for right man. Address owner, F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $3000 TO TAKE half interest in going industrial plant. Big opportunity for young man. Investigate this offer. Address Y, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR AUTO AND REAL estate, money guaranteed. Address D, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN TO PUT FINE MINERAL water on market. Address D, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN WESTLAKE BUNGALOW court, rare opportunity for small investment. References. E. R. BRAINERD, 612 Citizens Bank bldg. 11629.

WANTED—PARTNER IN PRESSING, CLEANing business. I have fine store in good location, small capital. Want experienced person to handle it. Address M, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WOULD YOU BUY SMALL INTEREST, HIGHLY known and largely paying manufacturing business and draw salary and monthly income for services? 355 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR CHICKEN BUSINESS. I have 120 acres rolling land for raising fees, need little money for house, corrals, etc. For particulars write M. C. WHITE, San Marcos, Cal.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTNER OLD ESTABlished business, $2000. Two first sales this month. Address D, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—
Wanted.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE $5000 TO INVEST, AND might be interested in our business, I can show you personal question a business paying a good big dividend. I can go on alone, but could accomplish much more with more money. Read article regarding me and my work in the Farm and Tractor Magazine section of The Times today. Prove if you can see some of the possibilities. Will not talk to agents. Come out and see me, want immediate action.
C. A. VANCEY,
Between 2nd and 4th aves., on Duarte Road, Arcadia, Cal.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG AGgressive business man to identify himself with new organization now under formation. This liquid distributing proposition will especially appeal to parties in sympathy with motors and incidental trade; unlimited profits to be realized within next few months amount to not less than $25,000 for each partner, with future position in management. Up to $3000 investment required. Good personality, executive and initiative abilities essential requirements. Address P, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPING GREAT copper, silver, lead deposits, under direction of noted engineer; will put up $1000 and furnish all modern machinery, camp and conveniences, would like to employ young man familiar with the use of powder and with some practical experience in timing for prospect work, in exchange for interest in mine; work at present will be with 2 of owners, but position might lead to assistant manager. SOUTH 4082.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO $1000. My business is real estate and building. I have more business than I can handle. I want to expand; I need a man willing to work more than their money. Here is your opportunity to get in a growing money-making business. You can make $6,000 in nine months. If you follow instructions. Only high-class men need apply. 816 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—TWO HUSTLERS WANT EQUAL partner in manufacturing and market article of merit to large quantities at big profit; factory and office experience desirable; $5000 equal to investment; investigate; will bear most rigid personal and national business; good salary. Address B, box 424, TIMES BRANCH O

The Great Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Businesses of the Pacific Southwest

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 10170; Main 8294.
L. A. County Title Co., 133 Temple st., corner New High. 10700.
Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. 10402.
Riverside County Title Guarantee Co., Inc., 952 Security Pacific National Bank Building. Phone Main 7700.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring. 10410.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Accounting Expert Co., 302 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 41. Mgr., G. R. Thorvon.
C. L. Morrison, accountant and auditor, 1001 Security Bldg. 6th & Hill. 62264.
Arthur Young & Co., 415 L. A. Inv. bldg. 62264.
C. P. Heilman Bldg. 13913.
ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dake C. Bl. Certified Accountant, Income Tax, Audits, Systems, 432 S. Bdwy. 65307.
E. Thompson & Co., 806 Lankershim Bldg. 60748. Income tax specialists, investigations, audits.
Macleod, A.D.I.N., Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2400.
Wm. Wirt Blackman, 714 Hibernian Bldg. 14048.
ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 960 Maple ave. Main 8294.
ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium, sells, rents all makes. Always guaranteed. 806 S. Hill. 65179.
Comptometer—Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 459 Union Bldg. Broadway 5009.
International Adding Machine Co., 509 W. Fifth st. Phone 7100.
ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Address Investigators, people found. 1100 Delta Bldg. Main 574—60862.
ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Elliott, mgr., 1100 Delta Bldg. Main 574.
ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Accurate Mailing List Co., 313 Exchange Bldg. Complete mailing lists, multigraphing, addressing, duplicating & mailing. Main 8294.
ADVERTISING COUNSEL.
Lee & Bradley Co., Wilcox Bldg. Phone 64134.
ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foote & Kibbe Co., 231 S. San Pedro st.
ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Abernethy, F. N. & Co., 505 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.
Hamilton Service, 1100 Delta Bldg. 574.
AGENTS.
Collier Sale System, Sale Experts, 1015 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8474.
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Holland & Hall, 1212 S. Main st. Main 628. E. Burnett, Co., Inc., 113-29 S. Los Angeles st. Main 2700.
ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Truth and Stanford, Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.
AMMONIA.
Rubidi Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 13482.
APPRAISERS.
Macleod, A.D.I.N., State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1948.
ARCH SUPPORTS, SHOE EXTENSIONS.
Orthopedic Appliance Co., 212½ S. Hill st.
ARCHITECTS.
Dean, Harold E., 6035 Hollywood blvd. Holly-wood 1242.
Hunt, Myron, Hardwood, 1130 Van Nuys Bldg. 14268.
Kysor & Eden, 336 Bradbury Bldg. 13568.
ARTISTS.
Hardy, Norman P., 211 Bdwy. Central Bldg.
Hoffman, Frederick, 1212 Bdwy. Central Bldg.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
C. E. Hunsberger, (Building Plans.) 727 Bdwy. Main 8294.
J. R. Gaston (Modern Homes.) 902 Bdwy. Main 8294.
ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Electric Motor Works, 2037 S. Grand ave. 62147.
ART GALLERIES.
Kanst, Louis, 336 & 338 st. 62706. Plank, Hal, sculptor. 1212 S. Hill st. 62706.
ART GOODS—NEEDLE WORK, ETC.
Dougherty's, 345 Broadway. 10401.
ART LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.
Los Angeles Lace & Embroidery Co., 1212 S. Hill st. Main 8294.
ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Judson Studios, Workers, Mfrs., 1981 S. San Pedro st. 21202.
Judson, W. H., art glass and decorative fabrics. Hibernian Bldg. Phone 10200—60067.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Sixth st. 10200.
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, ETC.
Rubidi Chemical Co., 2124 S. Hill st. 13482.
ARTISTS' MATTS, PICTURE FRAMING.
Burnett, Phil E., 204 Kodak Building. 315 W. 3rd.
ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1344 S. Flower st. Phone 62124.
Automobile Service Ass'n., Inc., 1016 & 1018 S. Broadway. Protective service. Road service. Touring bureau. Phone 10200.
Chamber of Commerce, 356 Jackson. Phone 62124.
Chamber of Commerce, 200 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 62124.
Los Angeles Realty Board, 508 Chamber of Commerce. Phone 62124.
Pacific Electric Club, 600 P. E. Bldg. Phone 62124.
Rotary Club Office, 502 C. of C. Bldg. Phone 10611.
ATTORNEYS.
Bishop, C. S., 317 Pac. Bldg. Main 7208.
Borrell, Leon D., 623 S. Main. Christian Bldg., Suite 37. Main 4004.
Chapman & Andrews, 501 Trust and Savings Bldg. 10268.
Clayes, H. O., 901 California Bldg. 60377. Oakley, Wm. H., 709 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 8740.
Real estate Branch. Attorneys Rent Payment Notices.
Sanborn, John, 709 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 8740.
Sanborn, Alden C., 225 W. Third st.—708 Pac Bldg.
AUCTIONEERS.
Hammond, W., Bonded, 1098 S. Main. 60848.
J. F. Sartorius, Wholesale Auction & Com. Broker, 220-224 S. Los Angeles st. 62848.
AUTO ENAMELING.
Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico st. West 6972.
Duco Refinishing and auto enamelers. Chevrolet and Overland agents. Also used cars.
Harris Motor Sales, 1645 Market St. motor cars. Velvet Antique Co., 920 S. Flower. 60841.
Wilson Automobile Co., 920 S. Flower. 60841. Overland car factory representative.
AUTO AND CARS.
A. A. Peterson Co., The Youth held closed every car sold. 1224 S. Main st. Main 8294.
Pico Auto Co., 1100 Pico ave. Phone 10825—Pico 2.
Pomeroy Brown, 740 E. Union.
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake lining. 1217 S. Main st. Phone 62124.
Hall Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. Phone 62124. Auto top and painting.
Wood, Alexander, Co., Inc., 1212 S. Grand ave. 61171.
AUTO BODY MFRS.
Rawlins Auto Body Works, body fenders, radiator shells. 1212 S. Grand. 62124.
AUTO PISTON, CYLINDER GRINDING.
Allen Machine Works, 1216 S. Grand ave. Pico 2124.
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Center & Watson, Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. 62141.
Hicks Auto Shop, Overland and Kissel-Kar specialists. 940 S. Grand. 62688.
Hill Auto Repair Shop, 1212 S. Grand. 62124.
Hill Auto Repair Shop, 1212 S. Grand. 62124.
Pico Auto Shop, 1100 Pico ave. Phone 10825—Pico 2.
AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Perfect Spring Co., rebound for bumpers, 916 Los Angeles st. Main 1870; 62062.
United Motor Spring Co., Inc., 1129 S. Hope st. Phone 10402; Main 6062.
AUTOMOBILE STAGE TRANSPORTATION.
Auto Stage Line, 800 S. L. A. st. L. A. to Hollywood. Phone Pico 2810. Phone Pico 2810.
AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
J. N. Wood, 500 S. Main. Phone Pico 2810.
AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Fisher Tire Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 961 S. Grand st. Phone 11803.
AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, MFRS.
Auto Top Co., 1015 S. Grand. Bdwy. 4276—6047.
AUTO TIRES—REPR., VULCANIZING.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 1060. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.
AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Auto & Prop. Tire and Supply Co., 229 W. 11th st. Main 8294.
AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.
Overland Auto Trailer Co., 6-cover folding camp trailers. 1212 S. Lake ave. Phone 62124.
AUTO TRUCKS.
Pierce-Arrow Co., Distributors, Service Trucks, 1100 South Los Angeles st. 10825.
AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Auto Service Commercial Auto Body Works, 1212 S. Hope st. Main 8294.
AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Wayne Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.) 1025 Mateo st. Phone Boyle 8475 Main 7417.
BACILLUS BULGARICUS CULTURES.
Bud-Lac Buttermilk, Knudsen's Laboratory, 1212 S. Hope st. Phone 62124.
BAKERY & CONFECTIONERS' SUP'S.
Pan-Pac Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Pico 3060.
Rawlins Co., machinery, tools and supplies. 416 S. Los Angeles st. 14290.
BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
Arrow Bakery, 808 E. First st. Boyle 1483.
Quality and Wholesome Bread.
Royal White Baking Co., 120 S. Vignes. 62850.
Sperry Flour Co., (Home of Mission Bell Flour.) 1212 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 8294.
Van De Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakery Factory, 1212 S. Los Angeles. Main 7936.
BARBER SUPPLIES.
Barber Supply Co., 208 E. 7th st. Main 1212.
Rawlins Co., barber supplies at the tools removed. 416 S. Los Angeles st. 14290.
BAY CURB TINK MAKING.
Bay Curb Tank Works, 1924 Sacramento st. Phone 62124.
BEARINGS, WASH AND SEPARATORS.
Bearing Washing Shop, 1814 S. Main st. Phone 62124.
BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10400.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 302-10 Broadway. 10197.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10402.
Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60063.
First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 7700.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60725.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10402.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 60433.
BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Bucher, Jos. Battery service, 517 W. Washington.
Electric Storage Battery, 1212 S. Broadway.
Edwards Storage Battery, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 2335.
Wilson, Jos., 906 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.
BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Pacific ball bearings. Bower roller bearings. 415 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6160.
BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Geo. S. Smith Co., 1212 S. Hope st. Phone 62124.
Broadway 2166.
The A. I. Root Co., Airline Honey, 1924 E. 15th st. Phone 62124.
BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 5009. Bdwy. Main 2415.
BONDS.
Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co. Investments. Security Bldg. Main 8294. Phone 62124.
R. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. Title Insurance Bldg. 60627. Main 700.
Security Trust & Savings Bldg. Pico 2810. Phone 62124. Bonds, investments and securities.
BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits," 2x1 and 1, L. A. sts. dry. 4843.
BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O. K. Box & Sack Co., 733 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand sacks wanted.
T. J. Barber, mfr. of plain and fancy paper boxes. 138 N. Alameda. 41094.
BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Aluminum and brass castings, all kinds. Tilley Bronze Mfg. Co., 3420 S. Main. Main 4871.
James Johns Co., Brass and bronze castings, 201 Lacy. Phone East 228, 13177.
BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 63285.
BROKERS—MERCHANDISE.
Johnson, Carroll A. Murphy, 812 E. Third st. 62062. Bdwy. 1129.
BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10621.
BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand Exerer Bros. Broom, 375 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 6981.
BUILDING—OFFICE.
Hallman, Dallas W., Building, R. L. Ware Mgr., 124 W. Fourth. Phone 64731.
BUILDING WASHING.
Smith, B. F., exterior building washing and painting, 7405½ San Pedro st. Ph. Main 6479.
BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WANTED.
Co-Operative Sales Co., 515 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 62124. We sell any business, quickly, quietly. Main 8294.
BUSINESS LEASES.
Spring Bro C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 8294.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Sales Co., room 309, Wright-Call Bldg. 62248. We specialize in business chances.
BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Oak-Dutton Com. All shorthands, comptometer. 600 Com. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill. 62160.
West Coast Shorthand Co., 310 Fay Bldg. Pico 3446. Special. Mail Course. Also Florists' Supplies.
BUTCHERS', PACKERS' SUP.—MFRS.
Steiner Electric Meat Choppers, Bone Grinders, Cornering and Platform Scales. 211 W. 9th. 10825.
BUTTONS.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing plate, hat, sailboard. 2600 E. Vernon. South 2563.
CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Chilstrom Store Fixture Co., 322 W. First st. 62797. Store fronts a specialty.
Black Fleming Mill Co., The Dyering Shop, 643-45 Maple ave. Phone Main 2079.
CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Merriam Bros., 157 N. Utah st. Boyle 201. "Merbro Chocolates."
Stuart, C. C., Candy Co., C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.
CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
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Canton Property.

Country Property.

Country Property, Wanted, Etc.

Country Property.

Country Property—Miscellaneous.

Country Property—For Sale, Exchange

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN SACRIFICE.

$6200—Splendid 5-room bungalow, rooms large and sunny; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, situated just off S. James Park. Move in immediately. This is a bargain.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

$16,000—Most attractive Wilshire district home, with every modern improvement. Built by owner and especially well constructed. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a delightful sleeping porch. Just north of Wilshire Blvd. This is a real buy.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME.

$22,000—Your opportunity to buy a 10-room home at a bargain. Excellent garage. Price is right. Terms. 2 baths. This home is large and fully worth the price asked, situated just north of Wilshire Blvd. on one of the best streets. This property will double in value within a short time. If you want a bargain, investigate.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME.

$30,000—Beautiful 10-room home finished in rare woods of selected hard woods, tapestry wave finish throughout; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large sunny den. On high ground, on one of the best streets north of Wilshire Blvd. Can be purchased right as to terms.

Call W. H. Cooper, 56202, evenings 72402

with

KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS, WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE. 56202.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE. HOLLYWOOD.

MR. OR MRS. HOMESEEKER.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

We have the exclusive listing of what we consider some of the best buys in the WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. These buys are located on both lots with garage accessible at all times to get in a load of building material. Some SNAPPY bungalows $5000 to $7,000 with all the built-in features. They are beautifully designed, have large closets in fact, everything that goes to the makeup of a home. Some with fireplaces and sleeping porches. Terms to suit. Why not look them over this week? Open all day Sunday and evening. Phone us for appointment.

Avery Design, Avery Workmanship, Avery Guarantee.

Avery Realty Co., Exclusive agents. 6045 Hollywood Blvd. Near 1200 block Vine St. JOHN R. AVERY, BUILDER.

FOR SALE—$4250; 5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x140 to alley; five is one of the best buys in this district; close to Hollywood Blvd. and Normandie ave. car; 5 blocks to Hollywood High School; 2 blocks to Normandie Park; neighborhood of high-class homes. Owner going East. Inquire of HENRY BLAKE, 1084 Chapin Building, 7th and Hope sts.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 7 ROOM COLONIAL bungalow, completely finished in Wilshire district; 3 large bedrooms, tile sink, built-in china cabinet, built-in features throughout; 2 sleeping porches; garage; lot 50x150; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for income property. Call 1 A. All furniture and rugs for sale if desired. Address 1000 S. WESTERN AVE., or phone WEST 6844.

TEN PLACE. Call today. Phone West. 6844.

FOR SALE—

1826 WINFIELD.

$7,250 WORTH $10,000

The lot is worth $3000; house could not be built for $5000. Near 2 car line. Will exchange in Chinatown.

Burdette Peebler, Owner, 13484—WEST 1841.

FOR SALE—

Due is lighted evenings. 1 block to Vine St. Near 1200 block. Vine St. JOHN R. AVERY, BUILDER.

FOR SALE—EVERYBODY LOOK HERE! SPECIAL! Bungalow, Sycamore Court Builders' paradise, 1 block; Los Feliz Blvd.; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; fine, 2 fireplaces, and 4-room, plastered, one 4-room Cal.; also large shop building; to close an estate; price $6,000; $2,000 cash, balance to suit; open Sunday. Owner on premises for interested and ATKINSON, at 4859 Avery ave. or keeper car to door.

FOR SALE—

Duplex House Wilshire-Westlake District.

This is a dandy buy, a few hours and you is sure for your little money. See this today.

L. W. NEIDENDER & CO., 1213 W. 7th st. Main 736, E. W. Sullivan bldg.

FOR SALE—4 BUCKINGHAM VALUES.

$4600; 5 rooms, 2-car, well furnished.

$5200 2 4-rm. bungalows, car, lot, income $40.

$5000, $500 cash, 6-rm. modern.

$5250, $1000 cash, 5-rm. Cal., lot, 50x142, 13 bearing trees; BAIRD REALTY CO., Lincoln 2876 and Lincoln 5433.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD HOME, 9 ROOMS; NEARLY 1 ACRE OF GROUND, CLOSE TO POST-HILLS CAR; this is a comfortable, ideal home, modern in every detail; fine furnace, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, garage; a bargain price, open to 9 a. m. 1000 HIGHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN NEW BUNGALOWS, NOS. 77 LEMON GROVE AVE. 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF MELROSE, 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN. SEE OWNER, SAVE COMMISSION. 12185

FOR SALE—MY BUNGALOW, 5077 IRVING place, 2 blocks north of Melrose ave., 2 blocks east of Western. Other splendid buys for me to sell at once. World considers as low as $7000; OWNER on premises, 5077 IRVING PLACE.

FOR SALE—CLOSE NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF MELROSE AVE. ON LEMON GROVE AVE. 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, garage, front heater, floor furnace, open to inspection. OWNER on premises, 12130, 5040th ave.

FOR SALE—3 SOON HOUSE WITH DOUBLE garage given to you. Lot close in at any selling price. Small cash payment, $1500 to $2000, or, if preferred, will carry loans and give $500 down, balance $50 per month. This is a properly worth $6000 and will be sold quick. See OWNER, 1000 S. LAKE ST., Apt. 2, or phone WEST 6844.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES, ONE HOUSE 4 ROOMS and sleeping porch, other house 3 rooms and sleeping porch; close in; 2 lots, 50x150 each; $1,000 each; terms. Owner, 1000 S. LAKE ST., Apt. 2, or phone WEST 6844.

FOR SALE—

1826 WINFIELD.

$7,250 WORTH $10,000

The lot is worth $3000; house could not be built for $5000. Near 2 car line. Will exchange in Chinatown.

Burdette Peebler, Owner, 13484—WEST 1841.

FOR SALE—$2400; 5-ROOM HOUSE, PRETTY front, garage, lot 50x150; close in. OWNER, 311 Title Insurance bldg. Main 8911.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Vine St., 1 block from Melrose ave.; 2 bedrooms; lot 50x135, in small Vermont Square, Owner leaving city and must sell at once; $4500; reasonable offer refused. $500 cash. Now vacant. 4378 MONROE AVE.

FOR SALE—1515 SIXTH AVE.

New, well-made 5-room cottage on lot 50x90. Price, rent, $30. Price, $4000; terms, $500 cash, balance like rent. Phone owner, 1000 S. LAKE ST., Apt. 2, or phone WEST 6844.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BUNGALOW, 5-room, west, immediate possession. Owner 320 BRADBURY BLDG. Near 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—AFFORDABLE 7-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x148½; 2547 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SWISS CHALET

SIX ROOMS

FURNISHED.

Overlooking Entire City.

Only $3900 Cash.

Located in southwest, high ground, large lot just covered with beautiful flower and fruit. Fine large sleeping room upstairs, windows all around. Large glassed-in dining-room porch. This is a real home for some one and a bargain. You should not build the house for price asked. Only $3500, including furniture.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Exclusive.

NATIONAL BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., 805 W. 7th st. Ground Floor. Phone 12745.

FOR SALE—

Between Los Angeles and Pasadena

$3800.

LOT 50x150.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

GARAGE WITH

CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVE.

NEW CHICKEN HOUSE.

Here is a real opportunity to secure a nice home at very low price. 20 minutes car ride per car line. Owner moving to country and must sell at a big discount. Price $3800 cash, or will take $1000 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest.

Call for appointment and let us show you this home. Bargain chance.

Geo. G. W. LOYD or W. C. FRASER, with, Lawrence B. Buck Company. 325 South Hill st. 10855 Phones Main 6081.

FOR SALE—

$3000.

Cheap little house of 5 rooms. Needs repairs. Can be bought for little money. Make good income, easily $40 per month.

$7350.

Fine 10-room house, sightly location, near Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park. Modern, thoroughly sanitary, near car. One neighborhood. $3000 down.

$8000.

Beautiful six-room bungalow, all modern improvements, with garage. Lots fruit and flowers. See it at 245 N. Manhattan.

$10,000.

Fine industrial location, 1338 Maple ave. Lot 90x160. We can sell next adjoining lot also which will give frontage 190 ft. Fine business location.

R. K. IRBETSON & CO., 2nd and Spring, 210 American Bank Bldg. Telephone 12410.

FOR SALE—

218 South Kingsley Drive.

10-room home.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

This home, conveniently arranged and elegantly finished, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, 75x150, with bldg. Wilcox and Grace, is offered at an attractive price. Terms can be arranged. For information see owner.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, 840 W. Broadway. 56951.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE PARK BARGAINS.

Only half block north of Westlake Park, improved with fine 2-story 7-room house; lot 50x140. $1000 cash will handle.

ALSO

Half block north of Westlake Park, improved with 2-story 6-room house. Lot 50x140. $1000 cash will handle. Part exchange.

Don't miss these properties call J. A. KLASQUIST, 56202; evenings, 72805.

KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS, WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE. 56202.

FOR SALE—

$21,000.

CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. ON MANHATTAN PLACE.

75x130.

Unusually well built home of 9 rooms, finished in sycamore; large lot, just off Wilshire blvd. Abundance of flowers and shrubs and fruit. The price is right for quick sale. Terms to responsible party. Can be purchased for $10,000 cash, balance in the next 12 months. Call E. STAIR, 56202, evenings 28032.

with

KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS, WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE. 56202.

FOR SALE— ABSENTEE OWNERS' PRICES. TERMS.

$6,000—8-room, stucco, modern bungalow; 127 Lake st. W. Jefferson, neighborhood of fine homes. Garage.

$6,500—8-room house, West 22nd near La Salle; 3-car; very nice neighborhood.

$6,500—5-room house, fine location, well built, all conveniences; 1 block to Vine car line. Owner moving to country and must sell at a big discount. Price $3800 cash, or will take $1000 cash, balance $40 per month, including interest.

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Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Artistic beautiful Dutch colonial of seven rooms and bath; eighty feet front lot. Price one week; garage; choice built for a home; only 2 years ago.

ADAMS AVE. BUNGALOW SNAP.

Attractive 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in kitchen; this is a snap; close to Jefferson car line. Price $4,250. Terms.

Three baths, 2 bedrooms; 2 splendid lots; Old Colony district; every room in this home is finished in white enamel; hardwood floors throughout; cedar closets; walls in all rooms; beautiful fireplaces; built-in buffet; gas furnace, automatic water heater; sewer connection; garage; chicken house; lawn. Close to new high school.

MAGNIFICENT SHOW PLACE ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.

$25,000.

This ideal home is situated on a lot surpassed view of mountains and valley; finished in hand-rubbed mahogany; 3 baths. Also servants' quarters and garage; a distinctive home; 2 fireplaces; built-in buffets; hardwood floors throughout; sleeping porch; breakfast room

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. Southwest.

FOR SALE—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

OUR BEST BUY.

7-room new Colonial, delightfully large living, dining and breakfast rooms on south side. Very large kitchen with every convenience. Screen porch, 2 laundry trays, automatic storage water heater, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, 7-8 hardwood floors throughout. This beautiful Colonial was built for a home by day labor, but owner forced to return East, so never occupied it.

Garage, cement driveway. Lot 80x135, east front on 4th ave., just off Grand ave. car line.

Fully $1000 under value at $6150. Special terms.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU.

W. H. PRINCE CO.,

Ver. 5490. 2440 West 49th st. Ver. 181.

FOR SALE—

$9000, TERMS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

47th near Hooper. Both betore car. Handsome bungalow, 6 large rooms, oak floors, stone mantel, panel board, garage, fruit trees, flowers, lawn. 50x150. Rare of car service.

$9500—TERMS

East 2nd, near Pierce. Attractive modern bungalow, hardwood floors, buffet, fireplace. 40x 150. offer

OWNER. Boyle 459. 2216 E. 1st.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST. TWO SNAPS.

$1500 down takes a 5-room modern bungalow, wood floors and conveniences; full lot, corner lemon city Wednesday.

$1500 down takes a 5-room up-to-date home, two bedrooms, three bedroom; all conveniences; full lot, both are pretty and cozy. Good car service; $30 each. Built in 6 years; will show Sunday. Owner premises. Ill health. Phone Pico Heights or 12460. ICKLAND, 507 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE

South. New Colonial Bungalow.

4611 South Harvard blvd.

Built by owner for his own home; 7 rooms, finished in old ivory and mahogany, beautifully designed, tile bath with shower, tile drainboard. On fine lot. Owing to circumstances it must be sold at once at a sacrifice. Phone OWNER, 70437.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE, COMPARATIVELY new colonial bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and hardwood floors throughout. Ivory enamel and decorating two rooms. Fireplace in reception room, fine china cabinet, built-in buffet, garage. Fine location, close to car, only 2½ minutes ride from town. 50-ft. frontage, alley, garage. Price $5200. No agents. Terms. Phone 72115.

FOR SALE—

Six-room Bungalow.

A beautiful proposition, exceptionally well built, with all built-in features, hardwood floors in large living-room and dining. 2 large bedrooms, white enamel finish throughout. Fine bath. Well located in southwest. Priced to sell $4250, and terms to suit purchaser. Not to exceed $1000 cash. Inspect this at once. Owner, 1028 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ½ BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. LOT 50x135. WELL FURNISHED. WILL RENT FOR $75. FINE FLAT OR APARTMENT SITE. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT $6500. ½ CASH. PHONE MONDAY.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, NEW 5-room colonial bungalow, just completed. Built-in features built-in bath tub. Beautiful stucco finish on outside. Price $4250. Terms. C. DEAN SAUNDERS, 1000 Security Bldg. Tel. 62304. Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, IN the ivory finish. Located in southwest. Close in. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-in buffet and features. Lot 50x150 to alley. Price $4600. It will take $700 cash to handle, balance easy terms. Garage. Lot has 50-ft. frontage. M. ARTHUR & CO., 607 S. Hill st., room 608.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful 5-room home, large 60x120 lot, only $2000 down, bal. mortgage. It's worth $7500, only 2 left in the family, hence this price.

SOUTHWEST HOMES CO., 2300 S. Vermont. Vermont 6328.

FOR SALE—$4950, 5-ROOM, 2-STORY BUNGALOW at 1624 W. 51st place. 4 years old. Has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, Pullman breakfast nook, tile bath, stage garage, driveway. Lot 50x150 ft. $2500 mortgage. Balance easy terms. Owner, 170 E. 49TH. Phone 20812 or 62042.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 7-ROOM, 2-story house, garage, 1131 Westlake ave. 50-foot lot. $5200. Let above is worth more. See D. PENNY, on Washington and Arlington. Phone 1980.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, BETWEEN TWO CAR lines, Crenshaw; modern 5-room bungalow, new inside, at $500; terms to responsible party; $1000 down from there on; 5-room bungalow in the southwest for the money. POWELL BLACK, 2216 S. Hoover. Phone owner, 70437, Sunday.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN SAN FERNANDO VALley. This is a ranch put up by an expert and is known as the Hollywood ranch. Planted in table grapes of the best variety, balance in walnuts, pears and peaches. Price $12,000. A. WYATT, 1247 E. 1st st. Phone Boyle 1247.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 7-ROOM new colonial, large rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Built-in features, good fixtures, garage, chicken run, good neighborhood, close to Vernon. Owner, 1242 W. 31ST ST. Ver. 2044.

FOR SALE—$4500

46th st. and Vermont ave.

$2000 Cash.

8-room house. Lot 50x150.

Below Market Price.

OWNER, 71218.

FOR SALE—HOME OF 5 ROOMS, LIKE NEW, for sale cheap. Close to streetcar and auto. Manual Arts, High School. Faces south on pave, public utilities. Graded st. car. See and you'll buy. 1181 W. 37TH. 30th car.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 5-ROOM, STRICTLY modern bungalow, lawn, fruit trees, cellar, etc. Price $4000; can assume mortgage. Call Sunday, 236 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—I HAVE NICE LITTLE HOUSE IN southwest, 4 large rooms and bath that I transferred 4 large lots for quick sale. Call Sunday, 923 W. 67TH ST. M-eats car.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AN ATTRACTIVE six-room, 7-room house, garage, cement rive, close to 2-car line; $5750; $2500 cash. 1317 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 50x140, with 4-room house in rear, 5 blocks from Manual High School. Terms. No agents. Owner, 4264 st. and Harmony ave. Terms. No agents.

FOR SALE—NEARLY 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT, all in good repair, 2 blocks from car line, or trade for double cottage or house with 4-room cottage in rear. 1017 WEST 35TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—CASH SALE, FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, new modern plastered bungalow, fine, good car service. Figures. Price $2350. Inquire 2071 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—MY 5-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGAlow, on corner lot, nicely improved, to cash, or will exchange for automobile and see it. 926 W. JEFFERSON and DENVER.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, built for home, not to sell. Owner leaving city. Bargain. 4217 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—$4200. $400 CASH. PRETTY 5-RM bungalow, hardwood floors, chicken house, fixtures, white garage and fence, chicken house. OWNER, 5410 Moneta ave. 79705. White Point car.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN IN every respect and very attractive. Large living room and dining-room, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, kitchen, fine cupboards, breakfast nook, tile bath, white enamel finish throughout, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4500. Will give attractive terms to suitable purchaser. 1028 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, JUST COMPLETED, 5-room modern bungalow, with garage, 1218 W. 36th st. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., or phone owner at 1240 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST.

By owner, 7-room house, completely furnished; modern; $5000; terms; 2 toilets, screen porches; must sell; 2 blocks car; by inspection 10-4 to 5 daily. 914 W. 50TH PLACE.

East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. $4500. 5-room modern house with electric conv. and garage, lot 50x132. Will take clear lot as part payment. Need not be clear. This is a rare chance to move in immediately. Be interested if 1247 E. 58TH ST. Phone Ada 1247.

FOR SALE—MOVE TOMORROW. 5-room bungalow, fine lot, cor. school, 40 acre Imperial 5650 E. MAIN. 20462 owner.

FOR SALE—COLORED PEOPLE. 1 MODERN 6-room bungalow, close to car, reasonable terms to responsible party. PHONE Main 5630, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., week days.

FOR SALE—GOODYEAR DISTRICT. FLOrentia Park. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fruit, bearing trees. $2900. $1000 cash. Telephone SOUTH 6761-J evenings.

FOR SALE—HOME SACRIFICED. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, beautiful Florentia Park, Price, $2150 for immediate payment. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Phone 10267.

FOR SALE—SWELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $5500, terms. 1020 W. Avenue 43.

FOR SALE—$2000, HALF CASH. 6-ROOM BUNgalow. 3027 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone owner, 70437.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE, HARDwood floors throughout, excellent lay. $3300. Less than cost to reproduce. $500. $100. 1501 E. 20TH ST. Phone 72115.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $200 DOWN, 37th st., Boyle Heights. Price $2950. Block from Intermediate High School. 329271.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, 5-PORT shingle, stone-half, six-room residence close, $6000.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM AND 3-ROOM HOUSE ON lot; 50 ft. to industrial section, close to Vernon. Good terms. 1000 on investment. 2819 E. AVE. 37. Lincoln 2014.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN BROOKLYN Ave. 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, fine condition, lot 40x150. $3500. $1000 cash. 1731 E. Boyle 1328.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH, LARGE LOT, 50x150, 5-room house, chicken house, etc. 1731 E. 1ST ST., between Chicago and Lorena cars.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE, COMPARATIVELY new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tile bath with shower, tile drainboard. On fine lot, rent the other. $1000 can handle. Owner, 1217½ SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—$2950 6 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, modern, for condition. His been newly painted and decorated. Large cement cellar, large screen porch, laundry tubs, gas and electric lights, chicken house, garage. 3 car line. 1709 E. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN BY OWNER, 5-ROOM FINE bungalow, perfect condition, fine location, 50x165; yellow car Pedro st. car. 49 E. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, BY OWNER. 1917 E. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HOUSE, 2 APARTMENTS, $2600; terms. Call 867 E. 82ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Vernon ave. car line. Inquire 5277 CUMMINGS.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, $4000. $1500 cash, terms 649 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow. Will sell house or lease. Owner can assume balance. Owner, 2205 GARNET ST.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—

CONSIDER THIS BARGAIN.

ONLY $6000—WORTH $7500.

An unusually handsome 7-room bungalow, fully modern, including basement and furnace, automatic heater, etc.; hardwood floors throughout; interior decorations rich and beautiful, dandy garage with cement floor and driveway; 5 rooms and premises in perfect condition; location in classy New Vermont Square, one block from car line, close to school. Owner, who is absent, owner needs to sell quickly. E. E. MOORE, 1726 W. 48th st. Vermont 6479.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL GARVANZA BUNGALOW.

5 Rooms and Screen Porch.

$500 CASH. JUST THINK. PAY $300 CASH AND MOVE IN.

Good street, facing beautiful little park, high elevation. CLOSE TO SCHOOL, LIBRARY, PLAYGROUNDS and NEW SWIMMING POOLS. Near cars and fine boulevard. PRICE $2300. CALL E. H. MOFF, 11709.

TEAGUE & DUNKIN, 1051 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—

139 South Avenue 22.

50x155 to 20-foot alley.

4 rooms and bath; 2 bedroom houses, ft. looks across theatre that seats 1000. Gas, water, electricity, garage, chicken yard, room for vegetable garden. Half cash, balance to suit purchaser. Also all kinds of stores, on North Broadway. Both yellow and red car service. Open for inspection Sunday. Go look it over and buy it for only $3500.

LEON R. CONKLIN,

712 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS

$1000 WILL HANDLE

6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large living-room, tile bath, tile pantel, hardwood floors. Garage in beautiful Glassell Park. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5. Take Car to Ave. 33, or Call EDWARDS, COOK.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE NEAR LINCOLN Park, a store with 4 rooms and bath above, on N. Main, $5000; 5-room bungalow, 5-room cottage, some fruit, N. Griffin, near Main, $5000; also 5-room house and 3-room house on same lot, $6000. See the owner at 520 E. THOMAS ST., one day.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, modern, hardwood floors, 2-room, private entrance, 2 floors for $7500. Or will trade for ranch, chicken ranch, or anything that have you to offer. Owner, 1121 W. 37TH. 30th car.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 5-ROOM, STRICTLY modern bungalow, lawn, fruit trees, cellar, etc. Price $4000; can assume mortgage. Call Sunday, 236 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—I HAVE NICE LITTLE HOUSE IN southwest, 4 large rooms and bath that I transferred 4 large lots for quick sale. Call Sunday, 923 W. 67TH ST. M-eats car.

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FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 50x140, with 4-room house in rear, 5 blocks from Manual High School. Terms. No agents. Owner, 4264 st. and Harmony ave. Terms. No agents.

FOR SALE—NEARLY 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT, all in good repair, 2 blocks from car line, or trade for double cottage or house with 4-room cottage in rear. 1017 WEST 35TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—CASH SALE, FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, new modern plastered bungalow, fine, good car service. Figures. Price $2350. Inquire 2071 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—MY 5-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGAlow, on corner lot, nicely improved, to cash, or will exchange for automobile and see it. 926 W. JEFFERSON and DENVER.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, built for home, not to sell. Owner leaving city. Bargain. 4217 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—$4200. $400 CASH. PRETTY 5-RM bungalow, hardwood floors, chicken house, fixtures, white garage and fence, chicken house. OWNER, 5410 Moneta ave. 79705. White Point car.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN IN every respect and very attractive. Large living room and dining-room, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, kitchen, fine cupboards, breakfast nook, tile bath, white enamel finish throughout, garage, lot 50x150. Price $4500. Will give attractive terms to suitable purchaser. 1028 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, JUST COMPLETED, 5-room modern bungalow, with garage, 1218 W. 36th st. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., or phone owner at 1240 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST.

By owner, 7-room house, completely furnished; modern; $5000; terms; 2 toilets, screen porches; must sell; 2 blocks car; by inspection 10-4 to 5 daily. 914 W. 50TH PLACE.

East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. $4500. 5-room modern house with electric conv. and garage, lot 50x132. Will take clear lot as part payment. Need not be clear. This is a rare chance to move in immediately. Be interested if 1247 E. 58TH ST. Phone Ada 1247.

FOR SALE—MOVE TOMORROW. 5-room bungalow, fine lot, cor. school, 40 acre Imperial 5650 E. MAIN. 20462 owner.

FOR SALE—COLORED PEOPLE. 1 MODERN 6-room bungalow, close to car, reasonable terms to responsible party. PHONE Main 5630, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., week days.

FOR SALE—GOODYEAR DISTRICT. FLORentia Park. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fruit, bearing trees. $2900. $1000 cash. Telephone SOUTH 6761-J evenings.

FOR SALE—HOME SACRIFICED. 5-ROOM BUNgalow

City Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

$6200—Small Bungalow in Hollywood Lots. Front, 50x134. Detroit st. $1250—East front, 50x132. La Brea ave. $1350—West front, 50x132. near Grand st. and Fountain.

$1650—Corner, 2 fronts, 50x137. Fountain ave. near Vine.

$1650—East front, 50x181. La Brea ave. near Sunset.

$2250—2 fronts, 50x153. Alexandria ave. N. of blvd.

$2700—East front, 60x132. N. of blvd. near Bronson.

$4000—West front, 54x165. N. of blvd. west of La Brea.

$5750—Corner, 2 fronts, 70x170. near Hollywood and Fuller.

$4500—North front, 70x178. N. of blvd., near Fuller.

All of the above are choice building lots. On some we can build a home or sell on terms.

C. C. CHAFFIN & CO.,
6270 H. CHAFFIN Blvd.
Established 1887. Tel. 577-05
Hollywood Blvd., at Hudson avenue.

FOR SALE—

$21,000—SEMI-CENTRAL, 10-ROOM RESIDENCE ON FAIRFIELD PL., LAURELWOOD, CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.

This fine 2-story home has besides 5 other rooms, 5 bedrooms with 2 baths. Basement with furnace. In fact, everything that could be found in a high-class home. The large lot 66x170 is highly improved with beautiful shrubbery. This exceptional home is less than a block from Hollywood High School and just far enough removed from it to be convenient. This property was built for a home and is offered for sale for the present without obligation.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

$6800.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.

Choice H-Ground bungalow, six-room house with all up-to-date built-in features. Three large sun parlors with outer closet space. Living and dining-rooms are finished in Chinese mission. Fine kitchen; large front and rear porches; full cement basement with furnace. Double garage. Only a few of the best built homes in Hollywood. Close to car and grocery. Owner transferred; must sell. Terms for reasonable home. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Worthington, with

DIETZ-HARTWELL CO.,
Realtors,
6719 Hollywood Blvd.
579-802.

FOR SALE—

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

6-Rm. Bungalow and 4-Room Cottage.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
A Bargain. $2500 Lacks Action.
6-room bungalow, strictly modern, with all the beautiful Beachwood drive. Has the front bungalow has beside 2 fireplaces, large living-room, dining-room and bedroom (or 10-20 to order) on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor. Has full cement basement with furnace, laundry tubs, etc. Has 4-room cottage in rear, rented for $20 per month. Lot 50x100. Price $10,000. Terms. Owner, 1741 Beachwood drive. Phone or see MRS. CLARICE BROWN, or MURDOCK & McGARRETT, 6241 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

CLASSY HOLLYWOOD Bungalow SACRIFICED.
Immediate Possession.

Not a new house but in perfect condition, exceptionally well constructed; has two fireplaces, hardwood floors, plenty of built-in features; cement basement; glassed-in sun porch; chicken run; bearing fruit trees and shrubbery. For appointment call 83 E. at Hollywood 627.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.

$12,500, ONLY $2000 CASH.

White plaster residence, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, tiling floors, fine fireplace, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms on second floor, tile bath, shower. In all the FRANKLIN AVE. near Wilcox.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD. 1100x100, CORNER, 70-IN AVE AND HAVENHURST DRIVE, OVERLOOKING THE CITY. 6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. LOT DEPARTMENT TABLE 6 AND 7. SEE OWNER WITH MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, 6TH AND FIGUEROA. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
JUST FINISHED. A BEAUTY.
5-room colonial bungalow, in best of locality. Hardwood floors throughout, everything, lot 50x150. To see is to buy this one. 5627 LEXINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—
The one at once for that lovely bungalow, right in Hollywood, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, garage, $6400. Terms.

Mr. Pabish,
with F. A. KRUGER
579-648.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT 50x150, on fountain, Russell ave.; 3 blocks east of Western; 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd.; a bargain at $2000; terms. L. HUBBARD, Phone 579-648.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, water heater, 50-ft. lot, fruit trees, garage; will sell for $6250, terms. 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 blocks from Hollywood High School; will sell for $6250, terms. Inquire 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL HOME
Hollywood Blvd.—Lot 140x300.
Large Spanish house, 10 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, kitchen, three maids' rooms, bath, garage, chicken house and run. Terms. PHONE OWNER, 579-648.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD
6-room bungalow, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms.

FOR SALE—$6250 CASH; 6-room bungalow, fireplace, garage. Lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. F. ACHESON & CO., 2302 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. ST. ANDREWS PLACE COMPANY.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath each, lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms. R. D. EDWARDS, 2302 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE BUNGALOW SITE, 50x150, on Hollywood Blvd., near Western ave. Liberty Bank & Trust Co., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, high class, 100 ft. lot, garage, $6500. Terms. 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW
Santa Monica Blvd. and Lexington Road.
Hollywood Heights.
Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE
Hollywood Blvd. near Western ave.
Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD VERY CHEAP
6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—READY ABOUT APRIL 1ST
Beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE—$6750 ONE 9 OF THE BEST
In the city. 6 rooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE—6500 Hollywood
6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. 1421 N. VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Hollywood Blvd. near Western ave.

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN FLATS AT BARgain prices; $17,000; net 12 per cent.; very easy terms. ROBINSON, 5230 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING BY owner; income $1440; $10,000. Address S box 541, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3-1060. DOUBLE BUNgalow, 2814 NO. JOHNSTON ST. Pays 12 per cent. gross. LINCOLN 2678.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHT, BARGAIN, FLAT building, near the park and school. Income $960. Price $5500, $2800 cash. WELLS, 62178.

FOR SALE—$7000; 16-ROOM 3 FLATS WORTH $9000. 1441 CARROLL AVE. Lot 50x150. 05888.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
THIS BEAUTIFUL INCOME PROPERTY.
THE BARGAIN PRICE OF $80,000.
BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS,
20 BRAND AVE., VENICE, CAL.
Consists of 9 apartments, 9 single apartments, consisting of 3 rooms each with bath. Dressing-room and kitchen; 9 double apartments consisting of 2 rooms each with bath, dressing-room and kitchen. New steam heating plant and hot water system. Plus 9th burner system used, which is considered the best. The single apartments are now rented at from $40 to $50 per month, the doubles from $65 to $75 $1000 per month for the winter summer months about $1200 to $1400 per month. Lot is largest of any apartments at the beach, being 140x100 to a 20-foot alley, leaving a space of about 12 to 15 feet each side of the building. Sale includes the furniture and linen.
H. E. THOMPSON,
FRANK C. PLATT
INVESTMENT CO.,
175 E. COLORADO ST.
PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
NO. 218 W. 28TH ST.
$4700.
CLOSE UP TO GRAND AVE.
WITH GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE.
MANY OF YOU
HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR JUST SUCH
AN OPPORTUNITY AS THIS.
DON'T WAIT LONGER. BARGAINS OF THIS
KIND ARE BEING PICKED UP
BY THE SHREWD AND CONSERVATIVE, CAREFUL
BUYER.
HERE IS A GILT-EDGE, SUBSTANTIAL
BARGAIN FOR ONE OF LIMITED MEANS IN
A GOOD HOME, VERY CLOSE IN, WITH THE
GROUND ALONE WORTH THE MONEY.
HARRY P. PARKER,
2084 S. GRAND AVE.
20277.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Close In.
For ranch, pure or close acreage near Los Angeles or in Imperial Valley. This property is improved and within 2 blocks of the Arcade depot. Will take $40,000. Will handle mortgage of $11,500. Will also include 5-room cottage in same district in southwest, near Adams, at $6000, and assume to same in southwest if you want it. Come in and tell us what you have.
A. OTTENHEIMER, with V. I.
HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Phone 11956. 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$15,000.
3-MINUTE WALK FROM THE EXAMINER
BUILDING; NEAR HILL ST. 100x127. WITH
TWO SETS OF OLD BUILDINGS, AUTOMOBILE
FIRM DESIRES LONG LEASE ON THIS PROPERTY. NONE FOR SMOKE HOUSE OR JUNK.
JOBBING PROPERTY ON BUTLER SIDE; WILL
BE WORTH $30,000 WITHIN FIVE YEARS. IT
IS A GILT EDGE BARGAIN AND WE KNOW IT WILL
GO QUICK.
MOORHEAD & SONS,
204-7 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
6TH & MAIN ST. 13228

FOR SALE—A VERY ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS
block of brick, with white glazed front, on
Central ave., between 4th and 5th. Lot 100x150,
improved with 6 stores and the theater, with
accommodations of 600 seats. This property is situated in the very center of the business district. The
property has never changed hands. It is clear
of incumbrance, is in line with advancing
values. Price $25,000. Owner will accept part
cash, balance mortgage. For further particulars
see
CHAS. A. MANN, Exclusive Agent.
13241. 629 Union Oil Bldg. 13241.

1413188.
HOPE STREET CORNER AT A BIG SACRIFICE.

This is absolutely the cheapest piece of property on Hope street, and the owner, who has gone East, wants a lease on this corner, who will pay good interest on investment.
Mr. Culver, with
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
856 S. Hill st.
10051.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE HUNDRED NINETEEN-room class A steel frame, concrete commercial hotel with shower baths, situated in Los Angeles. Strictly modern in every respect. Completely furnished at a cost of $80,000. Income under management, $1000 per month. Price $75,000. Will take furniture, building and ground. Mtg. of $60,000, long time. Some cash, balance land in U. S. or Canada. Prefer Mexico, Imperial Valley or Colorado lands. Phone 13047. W. G. WILBER, 808 Wright-Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—AWFULLY CHEAP
ON EASY TERMS.
50 FEET ON FLOWER ST. NEAR 7TH.
ONE LIFE-SIZE REASON WHY
YOU SHOULD BUY THIS PROPERTY.
I'M ALWAYS FINDING THE BARGAINS.
LEON R. CONKLIN,
Thirty-four years a resident of Los Angeles Co.
712 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE LITTLE BUSINESS
block in suburban town, 9 miles from Los
Angeles, 3 stores and 3 apartments. Occupied all
year. Good income. All full. Price $12,000.
Mortgage $4000, 7 per cent. Owner wants clear
equity and will take good chicken ranch.
CHAS. A. MANN,
13241. 629 Union Oil Bldg. 13241.

FOR LEASE—
Ninety-nine year lease on large frontage near
7th and Broadway. This is well located and will
lease for a long term of years. Suitable for
hotel, office, high-class lofts and stores. See this
at once.
STEPHENS, McGRATH & SELOVER,
1616 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN TERMS.
Builders, investors, why buy this choice unrestricted
corner, 100x150 feet, on Main st., near Jefferson,
for partial payment? If you have $2000, $3000 or
$4000 cash, we will carry the balance. Can divide.
$20,000 clear. JAMES PARIZEAU, 801 Haas Bldg.
13148.

FOR SALE—COR. ON 8TH ST., 48x180.....$15,000
On 9th st., 50x165, 2 houses.....$7,500
On Central near 9th and Terminal Market,
2 frontages, 60x135.....$12,500
9th st., near Central, 2 lots, 50x165.....$12,500
Lucania near 6th, 4 flats, rent $260.....$25,000
SCHWEINHARD, 322 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—
$12,500. INCOME PLATS.
Reasonably worth $25,000.
Price cut to $12,500, 60 ft., close in. Plan
income, first come, first served. Courtesy to
agents. OWNER, 61516.

FOR SALE—$10,000; 1-3 CASH. 20 FOOT RESIdence property on Main st., near First st. Improved with 2 houses and garage.
Large brick garage, 50x110, located Fifth near
6th st., ready to close estate $20,000. Might exchange for MAYIAN & LOVELL, 120 S. Broadway,
Nearly 75th.

FOR SALE — CENTER OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT, prominent location, ready for occupancy
within 30 days, modern 2-story brick building,
warehouse or mfg., 22,500 sq. ft., could add
15,000 sq. ft. Over 200 feet R. R. spur. Address
P. box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
2-story brick block on 100-foot corner, at
Santa Monica. Would cost $15,000 to duplicate.
Taken on foreclosure. Will sacrifice for $9500,
half cash. You can double your money. MOYER,
Suite 1, 1st floor, Main 1831.

FOR SALE—SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST., NORTH
of Washington st. This city's greatest wholesale and automobile street. 45x135 to 20-ft.
alley. Income $6000. Worth $12,500.
Can put $4000 loan on it.
Must be sold. See owner.
FRED WILLIS, Phone 60151.
534 E. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — $1650 BUYS CORNER GROCERY
store; 3 rooms and bath and 4-room cottage in
rear; good stock and nice fixtures; lot 45x125,
with 15-foot alley; vicinity of Grodyear plant;
would sell stock and fixtures separate for $1650.
Includes 8071 MONETA.

FOR SALE—THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 9TH
and Hill. Either 46 or 96 feet on Hill. Also
80-foot frontage on Hill st. just of Pico at $500
per front foot.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
600 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1806.

FOR SALE—$34,000, SOUTHEAST CORNER SAN
Pedro and Washington sts., 2-story brick business
building, 2 stores, 27 apartment rooms. Income
$3840. Owner, 524 E. EXCHANGE BLDG.
61269.

FOR SALE—COR. 112 FT. FRONT, MAIN & 28TH;
improved 2-story and basement pressed brick
bldg.; 4 stores, 2 rooms each; also 1 store
front, 2 stores and loft above; $50,000 cash,
mortgage $30,000. Owner, 304 E. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, STOCK AND FIXtures at invoice. Business living-rooms in
rear, cheap rent. Doing a good substantial cash
business. Open Sunday. Southwest corner
PLAISANCE AND MONETA.

FOR SALE—GOODYEAR DISTRICT, BUSINESS
property for sale, 18-room house, 4-room flat,
garage and grocery store, including fixtures, all
$4500, corner lot. Call WM E. REND PLACE No.
6439-J.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM STORE BLDG. CONTAINing some fixtures, counters, tables and chairs,
final offering, 128 S. Hope st. Phone 13230.
Reasonable terms. HOMER DONNELL,
Real Estate. 12240. Owner.

FOR SALE—ONLY $8500 FOR A CORNER ON
Central ave., 2-story building, 3 stores and 10
rooms above, rented for $75 per month;
balance cash. 3324 E. 26TH. Phone 22262.

FOR SALE—$20,000, 10 FEET ON S. LOS AN-
geles st., adjoining dental college; lot 50x
has good 5-room house; also 50 feet vacant;
$1,000 per front foot. HATFIELD,
Realtor, 404 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN.
$8,000 square feet, factory lot, 80x200 with
alley all the way; close in, industrial district.
W. I. EVANS, W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
631 S. SPRING ST. 10525.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER JEFFERSON
and Grand, 1000 ft. frontage, 11 acres, zoning for
improvements all in. Bank can loan $42,000, or
will take $40,000 for equity. Owner,
Phone F. box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$45,000 LARGE MAIN ST. CORNER
to clear. Income improvements, north of
Pico, at Lucas. E. P. HENRY, Room 634 Byrne
Bldg., 2nd & Hope.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
DON'T
TAKE MY WORD FOR IT.
INVESTIGATE.
FOR MANY YEARS YOU HAVE NOT
HAD THE OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY
AS CHEAPLY AS YOU CAN TODAY
ON GRAND AVENUE,
BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND ADAMS.
A BUSINESS CENTER AT 23RD.
NEVER BEFORE.
NOT EVEN IN WAR TIMES, HAVE I HAD
CHEAPER OR GREATER BARGAINS.
THINK OF IT.
A 65-FOOT CORNER, IMPROVED, AT 23RD,
$20,000
HERE IS A MAGNIFICENT BARGAIN.
ABOUT $200 PER FRONT FOOT.
ABOUT $200 PER FRONT FOOT.
THE OTHER THREE CORNERS ARE HELD AT
$500 PER FRONT FOOT.
WITHOUT A DOUBT
THIS IS THE LOWEST PRICED CORNER ON
GRAND AVENUE
SOUTH OF 7TH STREET TO ADAMS.
ANOTHER SPENDID BUY.
$12,500.
50x150 ON GRAND AVENUE, IMPROVED
WITH 14-ROOM FLAT BUILDING,
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
CAN YOU BEAT IT? $250 PER FRONT FOOT.
ON GRAND AVENUE.
70 FEET FRONTAGE ON GRAND AVENUE,
NEAR THE CORNER OF 23RD.
IMPROVED WITH A 6-FLAT BUILDING,
WELL RENTED. A GOOD INCOME.
$20,000.
$10,000 CASH. BAL. 5 YEARS AT 8.
THIS 70 FEET,
WITHOUT IMPROVEMENTS, SHOULD BRING
THE PURCHASE PRICE,
AND I DOUBT IF THE BUILDING ALONE
TODAY COULD BE DUPLICATED
UNDER $15,000.
WHY LOAN YOUR MONEY AT 6 PER CENT.
WHEN SUCH OPPORTUNITIES
ARE BROUGHT TO YOUR NOTICE?
DON'T TAKE MY WORD.
YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.
HARRY F. PARKER,
20277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT
DOWNTOWN CORNERS IN THE CITY.
PAYS 6 PER CENT. NET.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
THE RENTALS ARE LOW.
ITS FUTURE ASSURED.
W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER
METCALF & RYAN,
SUITE 200, MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
MAIN 1234.

FOR SALE—
ON GRAND AVENUE
CHOICE CORNER.
THE CHOICE, THE PICK OF ALL THE
CORNERS SOUTH OF WASHINGTON STREET.
THE N.E. CORNER OF GRAND AVENUE
AND 23RD STREET.
65 FEET FRONTAGE ON GRAND AVE.
ABOUT $300 PER FRONT FOOT.
$20,000
¼ CASH, BALANCE 5 YEARS AT 6%.
IMPROVED
WITH STORES AND RESIDENCE IN REAR.
LEASED TO DECEMBER, 1921,
AT $1200 PER YEAR. UPKEEP BORNE BY
TENANT. THIS IS A REMARKABLE BARGAIN.
ONE OF THE
ALMOST UNHEARD-OF OPPORTUNITIES
WHICH COME BUT SELDOM.
IT IS YOUR CHANCE FOR SAFE INVESTMENT.
HARRY F. PARKER,
20277. 2304 SO. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $10,000—WORTH $13,000.
Large nearly new one-story brick store building,
so constructed as to admit of an additional
story suitable for apartments.
Large corner lot, with ample room in rear of
building for additional store. Splendid location
on car line and comparatively close in.
Owing to unforseen circumstances lady owning the
above-described property will sell at the low
price of $10,000.
W. R. WARREN,
510 Merritt Building—Eighth and Broadway.
10017—Bdwy. 379. Res. Phone Vermont 3925.

FOR SALE—
West Pico Street.
Absolutely the highest location on this great
thoroughfare. 50x125 feet, close in. Snap at
$18,000.

Olive, near 8th st., 40x162 feet. Improved.
The best buy on street. $75,000.

Grand ave., right at 12th st., improved, 50x150
feet to alley.
Only $55,000.
C. C. CUMMINGS, Realtor,
12303. 630 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3901.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
THE PROPERTY YOU'VE BEEN
LOOKING FOR.
115 feet in S. Los Angeles st., north from
Washington. A safe and profitable investment.
The price makes you a definite and worth while
saving.
Improvements now more than paying the carrying charges, but these improvements are only
nominal.
See W. I. EVANS, W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
631 S. SPRING ST. 10525.

FOR SALE—
GARAGE SITE OR HOME
$4500.
60x136. NO. 220 WEST 23RD ST.
NEAR MAIN.
GRAND AVENUE AND 4 OF THE BEST
BUSINESS CORNERS
SOUTH OF 7TH STREET. THE CORNERS
OF GRAND AVENUE AND 23RD.
YOU'VE GOT THE NUMBER, LOOK IT OVER.
THIS IS A GOOD HOME IF YOU WANT IT.
TO SUIT YOU OR WILL REMOVE HOUSE.
MUST BE SOLD SEE ME AT ONCE.
HARRY P. PARKER,
20277. 2304 SO. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
THE 8TH STREET SMILE
THAT WON'T COME OFF.
It is steadily being conceded that 8th st. from
Grand ave. to San Pedro st. is going to be the
main automobile and retail street of the city.
Look at it. It is 80 feet wide and straight
between these two points. So watch your corners. We have one near Los Angeles st. that is
a BARGAIN.
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
726 W. P. Story Bldg. 14370.

FOR SALE—
THIS EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY, CONsisting of FIVE STORES AND FOUR FLATS
UNDER LEASE, NEAR NEW UNIVERSITY OF S.
CALIFORNIA, WHERE EXTENSIVE PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS ARE BUILDING, AT A BARGAIN PRICE
BIG ADVANCE IN VALUES CERTAIN. LOOK
INTO THIS. MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
J. B. BAKER.

FOR SALE—
PHONE 67784. 415 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON
Main street near Federal Building. Substantial
three-story building. Lot 76x124 feet. Can be
sold to responsible second buyer for $100,000 or
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. Property must be
sold immediately at a sacrifice by trustees. Liberal terms. Small building can be made to pay
for itself. Income from rents will pay over 12
per cent. but on price of building. Inquire Wm.
Mosscrop Phone, TITLE INSURANCE
BUILDING.

FOR SALE— SNAP
$10,500 $10,500
Modern bungalow in Los Angeles, 50x120. Close
to 15th and Grand avenue. Old buildings. Income $50.
$16,000
Olive street close to Pico, 50x120. Bargain look
quick.
Phone, with OEO. A. CORNELIUS CO., 11393.
534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET
FINE LARGE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
100x155 TO ALLEY
Pico, close Auto Club Bldg.
CONWAY & GLEASNER.
1062 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful southwest corner, on South Main
street, 100 feet by 150 feet, fronting on Main by
two-store house, which would cost to build $80,000.
Large garage, with rooms above. All for $15,000,
or will exchange.
Must be sold—Foreclosure.
See W. I. EVANS, W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
631 S. SPRING ST. 10525.

FOR SALE—$22,000. INCOME $3000 YEAR.
NEW BRICK GARAGE BUILDING.
One block of Pico and Figueroa.
A splendid second investment.
Mr. Barry. (60193.)
STRONG, McGRATH & SELOVER.
1616 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$45,000. 460 feet on the west side of Boundry
ave., between Second and Third streets.

$58,000 will buy the above and 200 feet on
the south side of Second street between Boundry
and Boylston.
ALLISON BARLOW, owner. Phone 15091.
1115 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—WITH RAILWAY SWITCHES, 80x
140-ft., corner of Leonard and Mihrens. Price
$10,000. Another piece, corner Santa Fe and
Vernon, 80x140 ft. $18,000. Owner, W. C.
CONWAT, Acme-Buffalo Realty Co., 1400 Central
ave. Phone 26815.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ON
SOUTH SIXTH STREET.
A large vacant corner at one-half price of
surrounding property. $30 000 cash required.
No telephone information. Call at my office.
L. NIEMEYER, 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 BLOCKS OF 7TH AND FIGUEROA,
16-room double house; lot 60x134.5. Good income and splendid speculation. Can make terms
but must sell soon to save from foreclosure. Reason; must offer. Real value $15,000. 1535-35
Orange st. Do not disturb tenants. YOUNG, 64301.

FOR SALE—GARAGE OR APARTMENT SITE,
very close in (not more than 10 minutes' walk to
city hall), 50x150 ft., 3-ft. alley on rear. Will
improvements all in. Bank can loan $32,000, or
will take $40,000 for equity. Owner,
Phone F. box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4500, BUSINESS LOT NEAR THE
corner of Santee and Pico sts. Two 6-room
houses, for cheaper place, near Catholic church;
terms. H. F. HENRY, room 634, Byrne Bldg., 2nd
and Hope Sts.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE — $18,500. 47-ROOM BUILDING. INcome $175. Near corner 10th and Figueroa.
Clearance. H. F. HENRY, 634 Byrne Bldg., 3rd
and Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL. STANFORD AVE. 5-ROOM
home near 7th street, $4800. O. R. DYE, 629
Grosse Bldg. Main 3833.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. 215 FT., E. 9TH, COR.
Wall st. Must sell. Investigate. See OWNER,
527 Byrne Bus. Bldg. 15945.

FOR SALE—
My partially-improved Hollywood blvd. property. Will sell 40, 70 or 140 feet. Address
S box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STORE, GROCERY, MEAT AND DRY
goods, good location, 6 rooms, stock invoice
$2500, building and lot $3500, or will sell stock
and lease building. PHONE 41867.

FOR SALE—LOT 54, MILLS TRACT, 2600 sq.
ft.; aller side and rear. No. 216 E. 47TH ST.
This lot won't pay good interest as parking lot.
Price $250 CASH. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME CHOICE BUSINESS
and industrial property to offer for sale, or if
preferred can be arranged will build and lease.
Address E. box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Over 40,000 sq. feet located near 16th and Alameda. Paved street. S. P. spur on rear. An
ideal location and the price is right. See
Carter, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
W. J. BRENT, 08188.
Industrial Specialist.
See me for factory sites and all kinds of
industrial property.
712 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
Improved, unimproved, all kinds, everywhere.
HARRY M. JOY,
526 S. Spring st. Bdwy. 3623

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLAT.
Located at 928 N. Serrano ave., lot 208x179. Three bungalows,
4 rooms each, hardwood floors, modern, one for
owner, double garage, lot fenced with iron fence
of concrete walks, with room for 9 more bungalows. Will be sold by April 1. Price $13,000.
Inquire EDWARD J. WAGNER, 1022 Wright Bldg.
4th and Hill. Or Phone 11915.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
LOT 50x150 ON WESTERN AVE.—BACKACH
NEAR 7TH AND ARLINGTON,
OPPOSITE BIG TERMINAL.
PRICE $15,500.00. TERMS.
E. H. CORDARY OWNER.
1108 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 64708.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, FORECLOSURE SALE.
Industrial property, corner of brick shop built
low on 50 by 100 ft. lot, near 4th and Central.
$13,000 mtge. against property. Appraised
in 1915 at $25,000. Will sell or exchange.
Phone OWNER, 62283 or call at 1131
INVESTMENT BLDG., Angeles st.

FOR SALE—71,000 SQUARE FEET, FRONTING
on two paved streets, and car line; from Ave.
20 to corner Ave. 22, and Dayton ave., near all
railroad tracks. Fine for manufacturing, coal
and gravel pit; cut to 20 cents sq. ft. Immediate half trade. (Courtesy to agents. 1510
N. NAUD ST. Phone Lincoln 440.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
5 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY.
NEWELEY LOT, 50x150.
50x145 to alley. Two-story residence. Price $10,
000.00. Good garage also. E. H. CORDARY, Owner.
1108 Haas Bldg. 64708.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL LAND, FACTORY SITE,
near Vernon; 9 to 54 acres; $1500 to $2500.
Cash or easy terms, with low interest. These lands are
already practically surrounded by factories; railroad switches, power lines, etc. CHAS. L.
BATCHELLER, 1212 W. 9th st. Phone 52719.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT INDUSTRIAL CORNER OF
Washington and Stanford. 145 ft. on Stanford to 20-foot alley; 50 ft. on Washington.
$4200 front foot. Cash is due for new business
improved by a $5000 home. Inquire next time.
756 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—6 ft. CORNER 19TH AND COMmercial; 2 lots, 50x120 to alley. Fine corner for any industrial. CARROLL J. DALY & CO., 1000 Trolley, Venice. 61221.

FOR SALE—AGRICULTURAL.
120x140 ft. to switch in alley.
Near 7th and Alameda sts.
Phone 61780 or MAIN 3450.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, E. 12TH ST. PROPERTY
80x135, alley, 2 houses, very cheap. Evenings,
WILSHIRE 5506.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK BUILDING, STORES
below, rooms above, corner lot, on car line;
want small acreage improved near here. T. F.
MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. 14498.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AND LAND
at Coachella, Escondido, San Diego, San Marcos, for equities here. 62603.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A FEW INDUSTRIAL SUGGESTIONS.

$82.50 per foot for lot 200x140, on 9th and Santa Fe, with spur.

$60 per front foot, lot 120x150 to alley, on E. Washington, near Alameda.

Brick building, double street frontage, Santa Fe spur, 30,000 sq. ft. at 60 per cent. of value.

$2000 to $12,000 for acreage on Alameda st.

We have several excellent sites on which owner will build to lease.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Industrial Department.
403 S. Hill st. Phone 10745.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
80-100 of an acre in the city, near Soto st.
Santa Fe trackage, $2500.

2.07 acres on Alameda, just south of Slauson
ave., county; Southern Pacific trackage;
$3000.

2.9 acres at Alameda and 27th st., Southern
Pacific trackage, at $11,000 per acre.
We can show you money on industrial sites. See

2100. M. SCHELLE, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 3-STORY WAREHOUSE
property, contains 30,000 sq. ft. floor space,
first story fronts east on on N. Alameda st.; second story fronts west on Spring; third story fronts
Southern Pacific spur track runs to the door on
N. Alameda st.; very large elevator and track
service in the building; it will pay you to investigate this proposition. For further information call CLARENCE S. POTTER, Broadway 2828.

FOR SALE—
Over 40,000 sq. feet located near 16th and Alameda. Paved street. S. P. spur on rear. An
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INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
Improved, unimproved, all kinds, everywhere.
HARRY M. JOY,
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Located at 928 N. Serrano ave., lot 208x179. Three bungalows,
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of concrete walks, with room for 9 more bungalows. Will be sold by April 1. Price $13,000.
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4th and Hill. Or Phone 11915.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
LOT 50x150 ON WESTERN AVE.—BACKACH
NEAR 7TH AND ARLINGTON,
OPPOSITE BIG TERMINAL.
PRICE $15,500.00. TERMS.
E. H. CORDARY OWNER.
1108 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 64708.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, FORECLOSURE SALE.
Industrial property, corner of brick shop built
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$13,000 mtge. against property. Appraised
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Phone OWNER, 62283 or call at 1131
INVESTMENT BLDG., Angeles st.

FOR SALE—71,000 SQUARE FEET, FRONTING
on two paved streets, and car line; from Ave.
20 to corner Ave. 22, and Dayton ave., near all
railroad tracks. Fine for manufacturing, coal
and gravel pit; cut to 20 cents sq. ft. Immediate half trade. (Courtesy to agents. 1510
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NEWELEY LOT, 50x150.
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Cash or easy terms, with low interest. These lands are
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INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

New four-flat white plaster building, near Vermont and W. Seventh st. Each flat has six rooms and two baths, unit heating system.
Leased to good tenants, $430 per month; $6180 per year. Price $42,000. Exchanges low.
Ask for Mr. Thomson.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Wilshire at Vermont.
54010.

FOR SALE—
20 P. C. NEAR 11TH & FIGUEROA 20 P. C.
$1800 TWO FOUR-FAMILY FLATS TERMS.
Building in fine shape, enormous income, 4 and
5 rooms each, must be the minute, in every
way. Here's an extraordinary buy. Ask for Mr.
Renaker, with
C. C. CURNUTT CO.,
SUITE 511 CENTRAL BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60734

FOR SALE—$8000, BARGAIN.
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Eight rooms, income $100 month, 15 per cent.
Corner lot, double garage, very attractive, well
built income property for the man who likes
if you want it. Call for MR. TRUSLOW, phone
F6763 or 566558, evenings 1029 W. 36TH ST.
344 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, NOTE THIS STRONG
impeccable income. Building worth price asked.
You get usable large corner for nothing. Offices,
apartments and stores. High-class location and
surroundings. Splendid income now and certain
advancement on frontage values. Price $50,000.
No agents. W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 120x155.
Will divide to suit, one block from State University. Ripe for development or bungalow court. Price $40,000; this week, $30,000 cash
corner. $2000. 317 WESTMINSTER AVE. 566217.

FOR SALE—$13,000, FLATS. FOUR 4-ROOM
with garages on wide paved street. Income $140, should bring $200. Rents never raised. I have a good listing of flats from
$8000 to $30,000. A. J. WARD, 322 Investment Bldg. 13336.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $8500, 50x172, 3 SMALL
bungalows, income property, call at 946 N.
VERMONT, or phone Wilshire 1281.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN INCOME PROPERTIES.

Each of these properties have been personally inspected and we recommend them most highly.
TEASDALE & DUSKIN,
1031 BLACK BLDG. 11709.

MODERN 4-FLAT BLDG. (nearly new) $8500, ONLY $1500 CASH, BALANCE $75 MONTHLY.

Four 3-room and kitchenette, each with bullt-in beds, 2 garages on alley. BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST DISTRICT. Income $1320 monthly.

MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE, 12 apts., 25 rooms. Each apt. has private bath and individual hot water heaters. DISAPPEARING HOLMES BEDS in each. Completely and well furnished, $15,000 Unfurnished $11,500. Only $4500 cash required. LINCOLN HEIGHTS DISTRICT.

ELEGANT DUPLEX—FINEST OF HOLLYWOOD

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SPRING IS HERE—NOW YOU CAN LIVE IN A TENT AND RAISE YOUR OWN FOOD ON SOUTHLAND HOME ACRES (35 minutes from Main street.)

YOU know what potatoes cost today, and everything else is equally high. One of our acre tracts will raise all the garden stuff you can eat for months. A few chickens and rabbits will supply your table with meat. And an Improved Petaluma Hatch Poultry Plant will bring you an income of $30 to $50 weekly.

COME OUT TO TRACT AND SEE

Families now living there in tents and temporary shacks are building fine homes. Cabbages and Cardens made and making. Come save money, and make money like others are doing.

SELECT YOUR HOMESITE

And put up your tent. We'll rip the ground free. Start a broiler plant—we'll stock it from our hatcheries. You'll also find make enough in rent and living expense in short time to be able to build home you'll be proud of.

YOU CAN DO IT ON SMALL CAPITAL

Southland Home Acres are located just three blocks from end of Alhambra-San Gabriel car line. (See Gabriel boulevard.) A car meets every car and takes you to tract office where salesmen are ready to show every stage of this wonderful development. Also cars run from tract to San Gabriel boulevard via Ponoma or Huntington boulevards, turning east on Broadway to tract office three blocks away.

SOUTHLAND HOME COMPANY,
701 Amer. Bk. Bldg., 2nd & Spring. Phone 13521.

FOR SALE—ONE OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY'S choicest suburban ranch properties, about 13 miles out, facing Huntington blvd. and Monrovia car line. Beautiful 10-room modern home, floors throughout, furnace, automatic hot water, bath, shower, etc. Double garage and warehouse, cement walks and curbings, lawn with sprinkling system, 220 orange and assorted fruits, all city conveniences, combined with a very modern poultry equipment, the very best in the land; 1000 chick house 1000 capacity, hot water heated. 2 corning brooders, 16,000 each; cement floors, running water and double yards, over 400 choice Leghorn hens now producing over 70 per cent. eggs; over 600 selected Ancona pullets and cockerels; 1000 Ancona chickens; implements, tools, etc. This place must be sold quickly and will let everything go for $20,000; terms, will also exchange all fixtures, crop and furnishings, all practically new and high class; will give immediate possession. This is not an ordinary poultry ranch, but a high-class home property in a grand locality, selling and will be a snap for some one in a short time. It will make buyer independent. Drive out and look it over, or take Monrovia-Arcadia car and get off at tunnel in front of place. No exchanges or agents please. B. BLOCK, owner, Huntington drive and Sunset, Arcadian

FOR SALE—

SMALL RANCH BARGAINS.

4 acres walnuts, 7-room house, etc.

10 acres walnuts, intchest with peaches, 6-room bungalow.

5-acre chicken ranch.

3 acres unimproved.

11 acres unimproved.

¼ acre improved with house.

In beautiful San Gabriel Valley, near Ramona Acres. Less than 30 minutes' ride to Los Angeles. For further information see Ramona Acres Dept., JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th st. Phone 10848.

FOR SALE—

2½, 5 OR 10 ACRES.

FINE GARDEN SOIL.

4 MILES NORTH OF THE WEST BASIN OF THE HARBOR.

This is a beautiful level piece of fertile sandy loam; soil, water in 8-inch pipe, water stock; located in the fine district near the harbor, which is very rapidly increasing in value.

ONLY $900 PER ACRE.

Easiest possible terms, low interest, if properly worked the land will pay for itself in a very few years. Here is just what you have been looking for. We can show you this at any time.

LENZ & TUNGATE,
718 S. Spring st. Telephone 62358.

FOR SALE—

$1150.00 PER ACRE.

RENT BUT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

thirteen acres good soil especially suitable for Chicken Ranch. Within twenty minutes' drive of the market, on paved thoroughfare. Verdugo road, near Glendale.

Improved with a modern two-story home and other outbuildings. Improvements alone worth $7500. Additional unimproved acreage sold for $9000 per acre. Act promptly if you want this rare bargain.

PAUL C. WHITSIT,
501 Black Bldg. 10231.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST SPECIALTIES.

$750—½ acre sandy loam, 2 room house, electricity, terms, $250 cash, $15 monthly.

$2100—5 room house, one acre, on car line, $500 cash, outbuildings. Terms, $700 cash, balance $30 per month.

$2750—5 room one acre, all fenced, house of the finest, built of concrete, 2 blocks to car, $1000 cash, balance $30 per month.

$1750 will handle it.

H. D. MOSELEY CO.,
417 Hibernian Bldg.
Phone 10845.

FOR SALE—BY FROM OWNER 5000 ACRES with bearing fruit trees in good locality. Price $1,000 00. On terms. This is unquestionably good buy in every way—location, fertility and water. It is situated near most stores, schools, amusements, etc., only 52 minutes from Main st. Just off paved boulevard. It is the kind of land that yields good crops all the year round. The owner is compelled to sell on account of his advanced years of life and has no interests to mention here for sale. See me about it at once. Inquire evenings, FRANK SMITH, 5246 Broadway. PHONES 60167 MAIN 2545.

FOR SALE — CUDAHY RANCH, 2½ ACRES with 5-room house, chicken and fruit ranch, modern bungalow, gas, water, electricity and telephone; cheap irrigation water 14c fruit, 600 laying hens 675 young chickens incubator and brooder capacity 400 per day. Terms, $2,000 down, $50 per month. Price $3,500. See this at once. Mr. Green, 13060 Main 8907.

FOR SALE—ONE-QUARTER ACRE, VERY NICE, 5-room modern house, chicken, poultry fixtures, garage, poultry yard $2,000. $1,000 cash. J. R. STUNDEVANT, 218 Central bldg. 14005.

FOR SALE—WELL-IMPROVED ACRE ON FINE corner, sandy loam, with block of eight cottages and 2 blocks of car. Modern 5-room house and garage. $14750. Owner. CHRISTILAW.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN HOME.

SACRIFICE.

Between L. A. and Venice on boulevard.

Near Venice.

FINE BIG LOT.

8 rooms, 4 large sleeping rooms, garage. There are so many attractions we can't tell you all, but

IF
YOU
WANT
A REAL HOME
AND ENJOY THE OCEAN BREEZES,
SOOTHING AND RESTFUL,
See this Monday. It will go this week.

Owner's exclusive agents.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO.
805 W. 7th st. Ground floor. Phone 12743.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE.

WONDERFUL SCENIC HOME PLACE.

About Four Acres Highly Improved.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

The most beautiful spot in all Southern California.

460 WEST COLORADO BOULEVARD.

EAGLE ROCK VALLEY.

Death of owner places this property in the market for quick sale.

Motor out, and see this beauty spot. Comfortable house, garage, chicken house, choice fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery of all kinds. $10,000 would not build the stone retaining wall across the front of this property. It is the show place of the boulevard.

PANORAMIC VIEW FOR 50 MILES.

(Impossible to mark it.)

Prior to owner's death, I could have sold this wonderful property frequently for $30,000. I am authorized to close it out for $20,000.

It won't last at this price.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Exclusive Selling Agent)
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.
62962.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—

FREE

BUILDING.

BUILDING

Get a trowel and bag of cement and come to Tujunga foothills and build a cabin of your own from the free sand and boulders there. Little lots at $150 to $190, pay $10 down and $5 month and start in. Take Pacific Electric cars to Los Angeles folks who love the high hills and chaparral. Drive out via Montrose-Crescenta 17 miles. Local agents on highway, postoffice.

CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSN.,
728 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

HOGAN'S FOOTHILL ACRES.

Up on the Burbank-Glendale Foothills, overlooking miles on miles of beautiful valley and hill. Just 10 miles from Los Angeles Post-office—that is the superb location of HOGAN'S FOOTHILL ACRES. Still a few left in the favorable spots; level, slope just enough for good drainage. Water, gas and electricity available. Race and building restrictions.

Lots from half acre to 2 acres. Prices from $260, easy terms. C. W. WILSON, with IRVINE W. HOGAN, 200 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1807. Tract office, 10th and Elmwood, Sts., Burbank. Come out today.

FOR SALE—

$300 CASH—$25 MONTHLY.

BUYS COZY HOME AND HALF ACRE.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

Neat bungalow with living, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Level loam soil, sidewalks, curbs, gas and electricity. Close to car line and stores. 27-minutes' ride to 4th and Hill sts. Open for inspection every morning before 10 a.m. and our agent all day. JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10845.

FOR SALE—A SUBURBAN HOME TRACT DE luxe that is scenic exquisite. Climatic conditions the best. Location ideal, close to car line, 5c fare. Improvements A-1. Price extremely reasonable. Large tracts if desired; terms, 15 per cent. down, balance 5 to 10 years at 7 per cent. Live-oak trees on property. Note to the wise: With the lowering of the price of building materials, the price of building lots will advance. To investigate without obligation call at our office, 501 CALIFORNIA BLDG., or Phone 14818. BUILDING & SALES CO.

FOR SALE—HOME ON THREE-ACRE PLOT THAT pays, not you a good income. Terms. This property is located on Lemon ave., 662 feet south of Foothill boulevard. The house is comfortable. The place is improved with garage, fruit trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables. Well stocked chicken ranch. This place offers the rare opportunity of buying a home that will make you a comfortable living. If you are interested in this one now—before someone gets it. You can buy for $6,000 on terms. ENTITLE TITLE & TRUST CO., 345 So. BROADWAY. PHONES 60167 MAIN 2545.

FOR SALE—

BURBANK'S ACRES AND BUNGALOWS

$6500—FINEST SOIL IN WORLD—$6500

Splendid 5-room bungalow, large barn, chicken dance, garage, all fruit and berries, chicken fenced, 3 miles out. 5c fare, 1 block from car line. River loam soil of great depth. Ideal for winter and summer crops. Price only $1000 per acre, but owner has left, it's vacant and no use. It's a sacrifice. Get our terms. Ask for Mr. Morrill, with

C. C. CURNUTT CO.
SUITE 711 CENTRAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN, 60784.

FOR SALE — FULL HALF ACRE NEAR LONG Beach car line for only $250, easy terms with the industrial district starting in this direction you should give this your earnest consideration. You stand a very good chance of making money on this. Lots are an investment. It is bound to increase in value and will pay you to thoroughly investigate it. The terms are so liberal that you can buy one without effort. Come and see; no obligation. PHONE 60167, MAIN 2545.

FOR SALE—

5 LEVEL ACRES.

With variety fine bearing fruit trees, fronting on good paved street, in the heart of good American community, at Rosemead. 9 miles out in San Gabriel Valley.

Price $7500, terms cash, balance straight mortgage at 7 per cent.

C. C. CURNUTT CO.
325 S. HILL ST. Phone 10685 or Main 6981.

FOR SALE—

ORCHARD ACRES AND ¼ ACRE.

$1000—$1250—$2000.

2 miles from Hollywood. Covered with bearing fruit trees. Good for rent.

WOOD & BRENN,
719 Lankershim Bldg. Sel. & Spring.
Agents for the Owner.
Lankershim, owner.
Phone 68188 or 61535.

FOR SALE—SHORT DISTANCE OUT ON THE P. E. 1½ acres and new 4-room bungalow with bath, gas, electricity, fine soil, 26 bearing fruit trees, good work in and paid. Good sandy loam soil good for chickens and garden, close to street school and church. Short walk to car station. Abundance of cheap water. $900 cash and $25 monthly.

J. L. MILLS,
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR NICE homes, I have several modern bungalows, ½ acre up, in Glendale and Burbank, which I will exchange right up to the minute. Price is right. Also have cheaper places. STANBERRY, 624 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 61090.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES ABSOlutely free from frost, water and level; $100 an equity in 7-room modern bungalow. Possession July 1st, for 100 acres alfalfa in Imperial Valley. Will pay cash for both. This is bona fide proposition.

Address S, box 419 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
PHONE WEL. 20015.

FOR SALE—

SAY THE HIGH COST OF LIVING,

Let's get busy and one of our small homes, just completed on half acre of best soil in INGLEWOOD PARK. All conveniences. See for yourself. Take Inglewood car to Oakwood street. G. W. EWING, agent on tract, or 1121 Investment Bldg. Phone 62205.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, MILE from electric line, 12 miles from city. Modern house, garage, barn, family orchard, corrals, well, 7 acres alfalfa, ranch fully equipped. Price $12,500. PECKHAM & PECKHAM, 704 Hibernian Bldg. 62202.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK ACRE HOME. 5-room house, outbuildings, chicken runs, garden, trees, on very sightly acre. 5c yellow car. Gas, electricity. $3900 for quick sale. 64202. 5931 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Sunday, Gove 2564.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 10 ACRES BETWEEN HERE and Santa Monica. May take some trade. REN WHITE, 304 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—2 DESIRABLE ACRES, IMPROVED, on E. Foothill boulevard, and Duarte road. Arcadia, San Gabriel Valley. By OWNER.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RAMONA ACRES 5-room house, garage, Oakland range, Buick. No junk. R. J. E., 6800 S. Figueroa.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

CALMIN RANCH BARGAIN.

1-3 acres, Hawthorne 12 miles south of city. Price $2800, $800 cash, balance $20 month. Chicken house, bearing fruit trees; 8-room house.

1¼ acres, Clearwater, on boulevard, 15 miles south of city; modern house, 4 rooms and bath; barn, garage; ¼ acre in alfalfa. Big bargain at $2250; terms, $1450 cash.

1½ acres, Hawthorne, 12 miles to city; plastered 5-room house; chicken houses for 1000 chickens; 20 bearing fruit trees; fine view of mountains. Price $4000; terms $1000 cash, balance $500 yearly.

Chicken ranch on house in San Gabriel: large grounds, on boulevard, 9 miles downtown 2 acres; house nice new 7-room chalet, plastered, fireplace; rent for $40; one 6-room Cal. house, bath plan, electricity; rents $25; several chicken houses for 500 chickens; bearing fruit trees, flowers etc.; near car, stores, schools. Worth $10 000. Price $7000; terms $4000 cash. Will sell 1800 small chicks.

10-acre ranch or suburban home on boulevard and P. E. R. 12 miles south of city. Large modern furnished house, nine grounds, bearing fruit trees, 7 acres alfalfa. Price $14,000; including horses, cows, chickens, implements and all furniture except piano.

CALMIN CORPORATION
(Authorized Capital $150,000.)
621 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREATEST SACRIFICE IN MONTANA.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME AND A "Little Farm" NEAR THE BEACHES. ONE HALF ACRE, on the corner of Santa Monica, fronting on the boulevard. FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW and another nice two-room house, both fronting on the boulevard, 19 walnut trees, years old, 15 citrus, assorted; newly planted. Large variety of table grape vines bearing. Nine assorted large fruit trees bearing. Garage, windmill, rabbits, chickens, etc. Adidas 15-foot alley with outlet to boulevard so would make a splendid truck farm for a large court. The whole acre now under cultivation. Business interests in the East force me to sacrifice this fine property and will arrange most reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. PRICE ONLY $9000 Consult my exclusive agents, LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO., 1001 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone 61566. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—R-O-S-E-M-E-A-D.

1211 feet front, facing east on San Julian ave., 662 feet deep. Fine neighborhood. Water, gas, electricity, telephone. Short distance from P. E. car line. Price $2500, $500 cash, balance easy. Also nearly an acre and a half, same locality. 139 feet frontage with over 150 feet deep, fronting on two streets. Price $1800, one-fourth cash.

OWNER, 611 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles. 66766.

FOR SALE—

$2350—10 ACRES—SNAP!

LONG BEACH WAY. On boulevard. Go Sunday. See my sign on east side of DOWNEY-LONG BEACH boulevard. Also another sign of "CLEAR WATER." Land recently plowed. (Jake Haydon ranch.) Unlimited water. 611 sold. R. L. PIERCE, 631 S. Spring. 60478.

FOR SALE— SUBURBAN ESTATE.

12 acres, oranges, walnuts and deciduous fruits 8 mile, by auto from Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Alhambra. Fine location with a PINE INCOME. 4 large BEAUTIFUL home, mahogany and oak finish, billiard-rm. and tennis court. Priced low. For information see Clark, 846 Title Ins. Bldg. PHONE 13553.

FOR SALE—

GARDENA RANCH

5 acres, house, garage, well for domestic use, and chicken pens. Finest garden soil. 5 shares of water stock for irrigation. Price only $4500. Terms $1500 cash, balance like rent. See

L. W. NEIWENDER,
Suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP PLACES, ONE ACRE Lankershim way, 2-room house, all in peaches. Water. $1200. One acre, Willowbrook, 5-room house, gas, electricity, on car line, good soil. $7000. Also many other cheap places. STANBERRY, 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 61090.

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE BEST BUYS IN GRange Co. 20 miles of city, ninety acres close to P. E. station, store, church, school, boulevard. 20, 30, 40, 60 acres, all good land in cultivation. Some extra well improved. Price $600 to $750 per acre. Terms, ¼ cash. If looking for Orange Co. land, investigate. Write Hill, Box 146, Orange, Cal., or call at

CALMIN CORPORATION
(Authorized Capital $150,000.)
621 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—1-4 ACRE AND 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow in Alhambra. Fireplace, white enamel bedrooms and kitchen, built-in features, cemented cellar, garage, fruit trees, chickens, rabbits. On account of leaving city will sell furnished for $4500. Terms.

J. L. MILLS,
305 Grant Bldg. 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE — MODERN BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS and sleeping porch, nice lawn and flowers, fruit trees, garage and double chicken corrals, good location in Alhambra, one block to car, one block to Washington; first house, 709 WASHINGTON. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN ALHAMBRA. $3500

If sold before March 31st. Modern bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and porch room, lot 50x150; fenced, fruit, plum, Damson and orange trees. OWNER, 112 S. Fifth st., Room 6, from Library Park. Best location in Alhambra.

FOR SALE—LARGE (115x158) LOT, 5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, improved; (three blocks to Main) district, fruit, chicken, terms; only $600 cash and $50 month. ALHAMBRA REALTY CO., 300 W. Main. 57096.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT IN BEAUtiful Ramona Park Tract, Alhambra. Reasonable, or trade for Santa Monica improved. J. D., EMPIRE OFFICE, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN ALHAMBRA, NORTH Margretta street, modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, variety fruit, lot 50x150. $5250. Phone CRANE, 128 S. Broadway, Bdwy. 61.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large basement, double garage, fruit trees; room for 1000 chickens. 1000 S. 47TH ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—PRETTY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, near in (block to Main.) modern, garage, cast front, fine soil, chicken yards, fruit trees. ALHAMBRA REALTY CO., 309 W. Main. 57096.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, lawn, fence, fruit; block from car and school; now vacant; only $3800. G. BEAR, 6 E. Main, Alhambra. Note agent.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, FINE LOT, 100X 150, fruit trees, lot 50x150. 102 N. EL MOLINO AVE., Alhambra.

Lynwood.

FOR SALE—5.45 ACRES ON BOULEVARD AT Lynwood, $7500. Also 47 acres Southgate Gardens, $50,000. For subdivision. BEVIER, 64807.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE.
DO NOT
MISS
THIS
IS
SOME
BUY.

FOR SALE—2 STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, DOUBLE sleeping porch, laundry and bath, all newly tinted and painted, on one of the finest streets in Altadena. 1½ to Huntington drive. Near shopping district, fine trees. Make me an offer. M. R. GRENNELL 916 N. Garfield ave. Gas, water on paved street, near car. Good 6-room house, $4750. ACTON & KEELER, Garfield and Main sts., Altadena.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH Ideally located, 2 acres, artistically planted flowers. Variety fruit. No agents. JAIR OAKS 2856, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOWS, LOT 80x160. Price $3950; one-third cash. 307 Marigold st., Altadena, Cal. R. P. ROLLINS.

FOR SALE—LEASE OR SHARES, CHATSWORTH acres, $2000, excellent land, well located. Also one 10 acres, $1000. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5 LARGE ROOM bungalow, garage, fruit. Worth price asked, $6500. Owner, 291 E. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—$3000. 2½ ACRES, CHOICE LOCAtion, all public utilities. $4750. 1 acre corner, unimproved, all cleared, fine level soil, sidewalk leading to 6-room modern house, 2 bedrooms, 1 living fine screen sleeping chamber, latest things in electric fixtures, latest design of built-in buffet, hardwood floors throughout; furnace, automatic hot water, bath, shower, etc. Double garage and warehouse, cement walks and curbings, lawn with sprinkling system, 220 orange and assorted fruits, all city conveniences, combined with a very modern poultry equipment, the very best in the land; 1000 chick house 1000 capacity, hot water heated. 2 corning brooders, 16,000 each; cement floors, running water and double yards, over 400 choice Leghorn hens now producing over 70 per cent. eggs; over 600 selected Ancona pullets and cockerels; 1000 Ancona chickens; implements, tools, etc. This place must be sold quickly and will let everything go for $20,000; terms, will also exchange all fixtures, crop and furnishings, all practically new and high class; will give immediate possession. This is not an ordinary poultry ranch, but a high-class home property in a grand locality, selling and will be a snap for some one in a short time. It will make buyer independent. Drive out and look it over, or take Monrovia-Arcadia car and get off at tunnel in front of place. No exchanges or agents please. B. BLOCK, owner, Huntington drive and Sunset, Arcadian

FOR SALE—

SMALL RANCH BARGAINS.

4 acres walnuts, 7-room house, etc.

10 acres walnuts, intchest with peaches, 6-room bungalow.

5-acre chicken ranch.

3 acres unimproved.

11 acres unimproved.

¼ acre improved with house.

In beautiful San Gabriel Valley, near Ramona Acres. Less than 30 minutes' ride to Los Angeles. For further information see Ramona Acres Dept., JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th st. Phone 10848.

FOR SALE—

2½, 5 OR 10 ACRES.

FINE GARDEN SOIL.

4 MILES NORTH OF THE WEST BASIN OF THE HARBOR.

This is a beautiful level piece of fertile sandy loam; soil, water in 8-inch pipe, water stock; located in the fine district near the harbor, which is very rapidly increasing in value.

ONLY $900 PER ACRE.

Easiest possible terms, low interest, if properly worked the land will pay for itself in a very few years. Here is just what you have been looking for. We can show you this at any time.

LENZ & TUNGATE,
718 S. Spring st. Telephone 62358.

FOR SALE—

$1150.00 PER ACRE.

RENT BUT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

thirteen acres good soil especially suitable for Chicken Ranch. Within twenty minutes' drive of the market, on paved thoroughfare. Verdugo road, near Glendale.

Improved with a modern two-story home and other outbuildings. Improvements alone worth $7500. Additional unimproved acreage sold for $9000 per acre. Act promptly if you want this rare bargain.

PAUL C. WHITSIT,
501 Black Bldg. 10231.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST SPECIALTIES.

$750—½ acre sandy loam, 2 room house, electricity, terms, $250 cash, $15 monthly.

$2100—5 room house, one acre, on car line, $500 cash, outbuildings. Terms, $700 cash, balance $30 per month.

$2750—5 room one acre, all fenced, house of the finest, built of concrete, 2 blocks to car, $1000 cash, balance $30 per month.

$1750 will handle it.

H. D. MOSELEY CO.,
417 Hibernian Bldg.
Phone 10845.

FOR SALE—BY FROM OWNER 5000 ACRES with bearing fruit trees in good locality. Price $1,000 00. On terms. This is unquestionably good buy in every way—location, fertility and water. It is situated near most stores, schools, amusements, etc., only 52 minutes from Main st. Just off paved boulevard. It is the kind of land that yields good crops all the year round. The owner is compelled to sell on account of his advanced years of life and has no interests to mention here for sale. See me about it at once. Inquire evenings, FRANK SMITH, 5246 Broadway. PHONES 60167 MAIN 2545.

FOR SALE — CUDAHY RANCH, 2½ ACRES with 5-room house, chicken and fruit ranch, modern bungalow, gas, water, electricity and telephone; cheap irrigation water 14c fruit, 600 laying hens 675 young chickens incubator and brooder capacity 400 per day. Terms, $2,000 down, $50 per month. Price $3,500. See this at once. Mr. Green, 13060 Main 8907.

FOR SALE—ONE-QUARTER ACRE, VERY NICE, 5-room modern house, chicken, poultry fixtures, garage, poultry yard $2,000. $1,000 cash. J. R. STUNDEVANT, 218 Central bldg. 14005.

FOR SALE—WELL-IMPROVED ACRE ON FINE corner, sandy loam, with block of eight cottages and 2 blocks of car. Modern 5-room house and garage. $14750. Owner. CHRISTILAW.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—
HOME AND CHICKENS.

House of 5 rooms and bath, about ½ acre of land, near boulevard and car line. Equipment for 700 chickens, brooder house, garage, 16 nice fruit trees, car fare 11c. Price $3600. Terms, $900 down. See

Mr. Weaver or Mr. Hancock
R. B. EHLEMAN REALTY CO.
Pico 264. 1ST & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE, ONE block boulevard. $3600. Terms. SEVIER, 64697.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—A READ-SOMETHING HOME.

Modern, yet so "homey" and different from ordinary. Entrance hall, big hospitable dining room, fireplace, window seats, sunshine parlor, fairy den, 2 bedrooms, closets, cabinet kitchen, pantry. Porches, level lot. Fruit, flowers. In heart of Highland Park, near cars, churches, stores. $4200. terms.

GARVANZA 411 after today.
The House of Truth and Courtesy.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK HOME, MODern; lawn, shrubs, trees; big lot; garage. A real bargain, breaking up housekeeping. No agents. Phone days MAIN 4554, evenings GARVANZA 1380.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, 4 LOTS IN body, 2 on paved street and 2 on private drives. All for $1600. Terms. No commission. OWNER, Garvanza 1709.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
CARL ELOF NELSON,
802 E. Colorado Blvd.
"At the End of the Car Line."

For Sale—Fine valley home, including some exceptional large lots, all ranged in price from $1750 to $12,000. Beautiful building lots from $400 up. Terms. Free telephone service and 5c coupon fare to Los Angeles.

SPECIAL BARGAINS:

For Sale—Ideal bungalow; five rooms and sleeping porch, back porch and bath; automatic heating system and hardwood floors; beautiful lawn fruit trees and flowers, including a Cecil Brunner below that extends the full length of the lot. $4500!

For Sale—Eight room home, one acre of ground, situated on high bluff; fine trees affording 30 orange trees. The property is surrounded by an ornamental cobble stone wall. A big opportunity for anyone looking for a home with unusual possibilities. $9500.

For Rent—Modern five-room house; furnished steam heat; $50. Furnished apartment to couple or two ladies; one room, bath and kitchen, $18. Unfurnished five-room house on corner lot; trees; shrubbery; chicken yard. $25.

CARL ELOF NELSON. Open every day and evening. R. D. MacMahon, Manager.

FOR SALE—

"Eagle Rock City."

$6000.

LOT 50X150.

FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS
AND SHRUBBERY.

LARGE SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

BEAUTIFUL HIGH AND
HEALTHY LOCATION.

To see this beautiful bungalow is to buy it. Seven large rooms in the heart of Eagle Rock, close to bank, stores, postoffice, etc. Owner moving to St. Louis and must sell this week. Pay $2000 cash; balance $30 a month, including interest.

See G. W. LLOYD or W. C. FRASER, with LAWRENCE R. BURK CO.
Main 6661. 325 S. Hill st. 19685.

FOR SALE—

ONE OF EAGLE ROCK'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
LARGE MODERN BUNGALOW.
LOT 80x165.

This lovely place was built by a physician for his own home, and contains every possible convenience. Nothing being constructed but the best material possible to buy, including the highest grade plumbing, six mantels, large rooms, oak floors throughout, good cellar, automatic water heater, garage. Beautiful grounds, fanciful orchard, fine shade trees, one block from car line. (I have cut-prices to $6000 and will accept $2000 cash from responsible party. Phone GARVANZA 1013 or evenings GARVANZA 1082.

FOR SALE—

ONE OF THE NICEST HOME PLACES
IN EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Six rooms, modern throughout, fine corner lot, 50x150, near car line and boulevard. From the porches of this place are probably the finest and most widespreading views in Eagle Rock Valley. Terms, $4250, and we can deliver for $4800, part cash.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Mr. H. Edwards, Eagle Rock Manager,
Corner Central and Colorado.

FOR SALE—
7-room home, acre ground $6750
6-room house, 2 lots, fruit 4750
6-room bungalow 3500
5-room furnished bungalow 4400
Terms and particulars A. G. MOORE, 907 S. Grand ave. 62915.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 7 ROOM FOOThill bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, neighborhood, near school, churches, stores, 25 minutes from postoffice, 5 cent fare. Price $4750 to $4900. Terms. 140 EAST ADAMS AVE., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BIG SACRIFICE, $4800 Eagle Rock, 6 rooms, modern house, all improvements in, lawn, fruit trees, etc., close to car, school and college. 200 W. ADAMS ST. Eagle Rock. Call Garvanza 1971. Immediate possession. Ask for THEIN, at supper time.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED, WELL built six-room bungalow, located on corner lot and commanding fine view. Garage; lot well flowered, trees, A-1 condition. An exceptional opportunity at $4800. Call GARVANZA 340 for inspection appointment.

FOR SALE—AN INCOME HOME.

Very pretty, complete double bungalow, 4 rooms each, rents $40 per month, furnished and car line. Call GARVANZA 2112.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, $6000, 3 BEDrooms, breakfast-room, hardwood floors, furnace, basement, garage, fruit, flowers, $2000 cash. Sunday 156 EDDY AVE.

La Canada.

FOR SALE—$25,000, FOOTHILL COUNTRY HOME AT BEAUTIFUL LA CANADA; 14 miles out; over paved boulevards; 1700 FT. ALTITUDE; 10 acres; slopes EAST, WEST, SOUTH; overlooks PASADENA and GLENDALE; 10 miles distant; wonderful view over ORANGE, RIVERSIDE, SAN BERNARDINO counties, LOS ANGELES, BEACHES, OCEAN, CATALINA, practically free from FOG AND FROST. PARK-LIKE THROUGHOUT; drives, walks dozens rare ornamental trees, 70 YEARS OLD; finest shrubbery and flowers blending into a general color scheme and as one goes another comes; 27 KINDS fruits; 12 to 10 VARIETIES EACH; 7-room bungalow; bath, all modern connections, sewerage, electric lights; 4-room gardener's house, modern conveniences; $2500 WATER STOCK goes with place; also large barn, orchard and carpenter's tools. On the best street and is one of the SHOW PLACES in the valley. See owner, S. VAN DEGRIFT, 749 S. Broadway. For appointment phone 66887.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, PARTLY LEMONS, SMALL building, cheap water piped. Frostless belt. Only $3500. Land in the boulevard adjoining the town at $700 per acre.

HAMMELL, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, ORANGE AND LEMON, pumping plant, 5-room house. Address J. E. JOSEPHINE L. WILSON, Baldwin Park, Cal.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM THOROUGHLY MODERN home on improved street in one of Inglewood's best residence locations, on lot 50x192 feet. Has large living room, dining room, den, two bedrooms, kitchen, big cement front porch and screen porch. Improved with lawns, flowers and shrubbery. Price $4200, $1000 cash.

INGLEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Frank D. Parcell,
130 N. Market st. Phone 4 and 130.

FOR SALE—$1550.

Large Portable House.
Gas, electricity, water.
Lot 80x150. $50 down.
F. R. McDONALD,
200 N. Market st., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, built and painted, 2 lots, fenced, on car line, $3000. Terms $800 down.

F. R. McDONALD,
200 N. Market st., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—DANDY BUNGALOW COURT SITE, with large house, suitable for apartment, 6-room modern bungalow, plastered, 60-ft. lot, fruit, flowers, good outbuildings, $2850; 10c fare, $375 up. Hawthorne Acres, Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood. METCALF, one block West, 501 Crenilla.

TO LET—ONE ACRE, 3-ROOM HOUSE, PARTly furnished, garage, chicken houses, Inglewood. OWNER, 342 Clay st.

WANTED—TO BUY, 1, 2 OR 3 ACRES WITH 5-room house in Inglewood. E. E. JOHNSON, 1719 Bellevue ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS, $125 PER LOT. AT THE corner of North and Hill. Bring me the money, don't hesitate. BRECKER, 311 Lissner Bldg.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$350. 40x115. GOOD SOIL. WALnut trees, Huntington Park. $8.75 Pe and Rec. See sign with plot, lot 9 and 10. Cor. of Another st. Middleton, south of Zoe. 57; 150, paved. $750, half cash. See sign with PHONE 28851. Call.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE INDUstrial or residence lots, corner of Laura and Albany sts., Huntington Park, $1200, terms. One on Albany near Irvington, $600. HAMMOND, 1005 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. 63027.

FOR SALE—57x150, $750. NEARLY QUARTER acre right in Huntington Park on Middleton south of Zoe. Go out Sunday, see lots with this. Sold another, sold others subs, call me.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, CLOSE in, 50x150. East front, same block Christian Science Church. SOUTH 6554-J.

FOR SALE—$2200; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; modern 5-room bungalow, garage. CROSSAN, 25469.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE AND NICE 5-ROOM modern bungalow in La Crescenta (above Glendale,) 1 block of car line and stores. Lots of fruit. Would consider part trade. Owner moving to St. Louis and must sell this week. Pay $2000 cash; balance $30 a month, including interest. See G. W. LLOYD or W. C. FRASER, with LAWRENCE R. BURK CO.
Main 6661. 325 S. Hill st. 19685.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF EAGLE ROCK'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
LARGE MODERN BUNGALOW.
LOT 80x165.

This lovely place was built by a physician for his own home, and contains every possible convenience. Nothing being constructed but the best material possible to buy, including the highest grade plumbing, six mantels, large rooms, oak floors throughout, good cellar, automatic water heater, garage. Beautiful grounds, fanciful orchard, fine shade trees, one block from car line. (I have cut-prices to $6000 and will accept $2000 cash from responsible party. Phone GARVANZA 1013 or evenings GARVANZA 1082.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Beverly.

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE BARGAINS

Price	Down	No. rms.	garage, fruit	Easy Lot
$ 1100	$ 200	5-r.	fruit	50x150
1300	cash	5-r.	shade, fruit	51x200
1500	750	4-r.	Gar. & shop, fruit	60x172
1700	300	5-r.	garage, fruit,	50x150
1750	300	6-r.	garage, fruit,	43x128
2000	1000	4-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
2100	1000	5-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
2100	500	5-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
2200	1200	5-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
2400	500	5-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
2500	500	5-r.	garage, fruit	50x190
4750	1500	5-r.	garage, fruit	100x150
4750	1500	5-r.	garage, fruit	100x150
3000	1000	6-r.	garage, fruit	50x123
3200	2500	6-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
3200	2500	6-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
3500	1000	6-r.	garage, fruit	1 acre
4000	1000	6-r.	garage, fruit	1 acre
5250	1000	6-r.	garage, fruit	100x120
5250	1000	7-r.	new garage, fruit	50x177
3000	500	6-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
3000	2750	7-r.	garage, fruit	100x150
3000	2750	7-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
3000	2750	7-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
3500	3000	8-r.	garage, fruit	80x200
3500	3000	8-r.	garage, fruit	80x200
3500	3000	8-r.	garage, fruit	50x150
3500	3000	8-r.	garage, fruit	100x175
10000	5000	7-r.	garage, lots	1½ acres
11000	5000	8-r.	new, lots	1 acre

Some of these are close to Brand, near Brand and Broadway. A good buy. $4500.

A beautiful 8-room foothill home near Brand. 2 baths, furnace, garage, lot 100x197. A real home and a real bargain. $12,000.

10-room modern home, which has no equal with 7 rooms on the front citrus fruit in California. Anything that goes to make a place desirable this one has, and it's in the heart of the beautiful city of Glendale. $25,000

If we haven't exactly what you want, it can't be had. We are at your service at all times, night and day.

For sale, list or exchange your property with us. See HARRY W. PEARCE, or F. S. BURN 108 E. Broad Ave., phone Glendale 190, residence phone ATLAN. 9842W.

FOR SALE THE WELL-KNOWN CHOICE PROPERTY, well located and priced right, all located in the beautiful foothill city of Glendale, with its splendid advantages and surroundings, all for sale about. Only 30 minutes from center of Los Angeles. Fine up-to-the-minute 17-room 2-story modern home, 3 baths, hardwood finish, large double garage, big corner lot. Best location. Nothing better. Two baths. Price $25,000. Also another 6-room bungalow, Hampton West Colorado. Price $4000. Snap. Also 5-room new white colonial bungalow. Garage. Price $4800. Four terms. Also another 6-room bungalow and 4-room apartment house, complete bath; place fenced. Big shed. Also an abundance of bearing fruit. Price only $7000. Terms very easy. Terms, small. No trades. We are the beach vacant lots from $500 up. Well worth the money. Also modern 6-room bungalow and garage, with all the conveniences. Corner of Wilson and Louise sts., Glendale 1471-W.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM, NEW COLONIAL cottage. Nr.14th. good location, $4500 with $1000 cash, balance like rent. Also fine $5000 up to $25,000, terms or cash; also acreage. See R. K. BARTLETT with Jones W. Perrett, 124 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, TWO HOUSES, BRINGING in $115 per month; only $1000, less than ½ value. This is really a big bargain. 615 Security Bldg. Telephone Main 7268. Residence phone ATLAN. 2218.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW with two-thirds of an acre, chicken yards, garden. Must sell. OWNER, 907 E. Lomita, Glendale.

FOR SALE—$11500, CORNER PARK AVE. AND Doran st., place 6000 feet west of Central; 5½c car; 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, cellar, garage, large basement, plenty of room under; a real bargain. 642305.

FOR SALE—5-room, beautiful interior, cement basement, hardwood floors, cellar, garage, fruit trees, chicken district, immediate possession, only $3000; worth $3500. 642305.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, N. block from car line, 100x178, a bargain, $4500, terms. KERSER & McMILLAN. 126 N. Brand blvd. Phone Glendale 1091.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA BOCKE, FINE soil, chicken yards and sidewalks in and paid for, garage, cellar and assorted fruit. Price $1000. Terms. 642305.

FOR SALE—$2500, 5 ACRES IN THE PERSONAL valley, productive land, excellent water, piped on land; near school; price $2750, cash or terms. Inquire at 750 E. EIGHTH ST.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, CHICKEN COOP, LARGE garage, with nice living-room in end, water, gas, and electricity, ready to move in about Sept. 1. Corner of ARCADIAN and SIERRA VISTA, one block from Alhambra car. Station, Ramona Tract. C. F. SHIRSOLM, R.F.D. 2, Box 1, Glendale. Cor. Gabriel Co.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COLONIAL 5 ROOMS and breakfast nook, close to car, stores, school and churches, ½ acre of assorted fruit trees. J. D. BALDWIN, 2112 Huntington ave., Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—LOT 60X187 ON MAIN BOULEVARD in Ramona Acres, ½ block from car line. High and dry. Will sell at great sacrifice. $150 cash, and $5 month will secure it. Must sell at once. Phone OWNER, 642305.

FOR SALE—ONE-ACRE ON GARVEY NEAR GAR-field ave., $1550. Owner, G. C. MOORE, 1201½ N. Ave. 24.

Watts.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES LAND, 4-ROOM HOUSE, good place for dairy. Marshall st. first house from Elmwood road. 3 blocks west from Compton ave., WATTS.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 6-ROOM MODERN house, 3-room cottage, 2 garages, fruit trees, fence, $5000. Terms. Long Beach car to Willowbrook. HARRY GRANT.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BEACH COTTAGE TWO lots on corner, large barn one block car line and school, $2800, $400 cash, balance easy. Wood and coal. Owner, 1000 Seventh st., Seal Beach.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, built, a little paper and paint would improve it 100 per cent. Could not be built for price asked for it. Can't show it until after 9 a.m. Wednesday. Address P, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL LOT, ON PAVED boulevard on Westgate ave., adjoining new home, near corner; all improvements in; convenience. The size is 100 by 247. Just think of it. Price $1200. For a lovely home site you could not beat it.

CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent, 12341
Phone Ardmore 1000. 1000 Pasadena Ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HERMOSA BEACH lot, 1½ block from ocean, on car line, price $1800, will take machine in part payment, balance terms. Address R, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL hardwood floors, double garage, $8500, will sell furniture, 1044 12TH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT SNAP. 2 LOTS AD-joining; $400 each. 2315 W. 20TH, L. A.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—TWO OCEAN FRONT LOTS, WELL located, 50x150 ft., terms. OWNER, 611 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles, 60705.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—$5000, 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND GARage, near Pier ave. and ocean. $2000, double cottage and rear cottage, near Pier ave. and ocean.

$15,500, "Mack Bennett House," best built and best appointed Ocean Front residence, 9 large rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, oriental carpets. Double garage. Extra large corner lot. $2000, neatly furnished cottage near City Hall. $1500, 28 1-3 ft. Ocean Front lot.

$1400, 50-ft. lot, quiet part, dandy Speedway corner. WALTER, 12 Center st., near Speedway, Venice.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5-ROOM furnished house, large lot, 5th st., Santa Monica. $5000. Small house, $600; easy terms. Double house, furnished, $6000, terms, fine income. Restaurant near beach. Bank Place 20c car. Owner, 2220½ STANLEY REALTY CO., Westminster ave., Venice. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—BEST INVESTMENT ON BEACH, 3-story frame APARTMENT HOUSE, Venice county, BLOCK FROM OCEAN. INCOME $150 MONTH. PRICE $6750. $2000 CASH, BALANCE $40 MONTH. APPLY A. B. KELLY, CORNER EIGHTH AND TROLLEYWAY, VENICE. PHONE 81172.

FOR SALE—$7250.

Fine house, five rooms and bath, near City Hall. Many other houses, flats at prices which will make you move. CARROLL J. DALY & CO. 1600 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,500, 2-STORY DOUBLE FLAT building, 12 rooms in all, 33 and 35 Frost ave., Venice; completely furnished, with double garage; rents, $100 per month. Address P. E. STEPHENS, 827 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 11682.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, VICTORIA AVE., VENICE, 5-room modern, hardwood floors throughout. Price $6000. Terms. Will be there to show property next from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, or call 3014 TERRY PLACE, L. A. Phone Lincoln 1994.

FOR SALE—
My splendid home at Venice, at a sacrifice if sold at once. Call MR. NIEMEYER, Price 658, Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, MIDway between Venice and Ocean Park, on the front. Owner, 1525 S. WESTERN AVE.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—$5000 BLUE MODERN WELL FURnished, plastered cottage, bath, hot, cold shower, close location.

$2500, Plastered, well furnished bungalow, hot water, etc.

$3000, Plastered, 6-room house, large lot. You will have to hurry to get this buy.

$12,000, Large ocean front residence, modern in every way. Large garage, servants' rooms. Well furnished.

See our large list of bargains in lots. If you want to buy your property, give us your list of requirements, size of lot, block, numbers, for quick action.

IVA HAGENBUCH,
88 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—
HERMOSA BEACH.
815 LOMA DRIVE
4-room plastered house, 1 block from beach. Lot 30x90.

MAKE UP AN OFFER.
DuQUERNAY & FOTO,
219 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 11708.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features, garage, fruit trees, chicken yards, garden, flowers, etc. Close to car, school and church. Price $5500. Terms. Owner, 1044 12TH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—$1150, CORNER PARK AVE. AND Doran st., place 6000 feet, west of Central; 5½c car; 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, cellar, garage, large basement, plenty of room under; a real bargain. 642305.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, garage, fruit trees, chicken yards, garden, flowers, etc. Close to car, school and church. Price $5500. Terms. Owner, 1044 12TH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ELEGANT MOUNTAIN view 5-room modern home, with all the built-in features, hardwood floors, cement garage, attractive ranch in front and on side, all kinds of fruit and flowers. Lot 50x150, close to car and transportation. 517 N. JACKSON ST., Glendale 1471-W.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM, NEW COLONIAL cottage, Nr.14th, good location, $4500 with $1000 cash, balance like rent. Also fine $5000 up to $25,000, terms or cash; also acreage. See R. K. BARTLETT with Jones W. Perrett, 124 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, TWO HOUSES, BRINGING in $115 per month; only $1000, less than ½ value. This is really a big bargain. 615 Security Bldg. Telephone Main 7268. Residence phone ATLAN. 2218.

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FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, N. block from car line, 100x178, a bargain, $4500, terms. KERSER & McMILLAN. 126 N. Brand blvd. Phone Glendale 1091.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA BOCKE, FINE soil, chicken yards and sidewalks in and paid for, garage, cellar and assorted fruit. Price $1000. Terms. 642305.

FOR SALE—$2500, 5 ACRES IN THE PERSONAL valley, productive land, excellent water, piped on land; near school; price $2750, cash or terms. Inquire at 750 E. EIGHTH ST.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WHY NOT START RIGHT NOW.
YOU YET HAVE
time to prepare for summer crops.
ON FIRST SUBDIVISION.
26,000-ACRE BLISS RANCH.

Raise alfalfa, potatoes, beans or corn and make your land pay for itself.

NOW IS THE TIME.

to buy a Bliss ranch farm in Madera county. Make careful preparation for economical, efficient farming. You know well planned thorough work in the beginning makes for convenience, low cost, uniformly heavy crops, big margins or profit and continual satisfaction. Many men of means and experience have located at Chowchilla because their money and their expert judgment could not get them anything better but men with little capital must have the very best land, cheap water, long growing seasons and fully developed markets. We are making special terms to actual settlers who are in a position to move on our land now. Investigate on special terms on the Bliss ranch. You are dealing with the owners direct.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY.
726 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

IMPROVED LAND BARGAINS.

20-ACRE MONEY MAKER.

Located on good highway, 2½ miles from town, has fair improvements and pumping plant, 10 acres good for alfalfa, cotton, corn. Splendid terms ready for other crops. You can plant this place and sell for fine profit. The price is $4500.

40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.

PRODUCING.

All sandy sediment soil, good buildings, entire place fenced hog-tight and in crop, complete electric irrigating system, located only ½ mile from railroad and ¼ mile from new State highway. For personal reasons, owner must sell.

40-ACRE PRODUCING BARGAIN.

This is a highly improved property, has a modern 6-room bungalow, all built-in features, surrounded by a well selected family orchard, berries and vines. Individual water system. 20 acres in raisins, 10 acres in thrifty alfalfa. The property should double in value in two years and should double in value in two years and should double in value in two years and

ealty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A WONDERFUL SHEEP RANCH.

A CATTLE RANCH UNSURPASSED.

THE FINEST LOCATED SHEEP OR CATTLE RANCH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; 20,000 ACRES; FENCED WITH THE BEST BARB WIRE; PLENTY WATER; MANY SPRINGS; 3½ MILES FRONTAGE; GRAZING, TIMBER, WATER; ALL CORRALS, HUB BUILDINGS AND CHUTES; ALL NEW; PRICE RIGHT; TERMS TO SUIT. CLARK CATTLE OR SHEEP OUTFIT GOES WITH PERSONAL WASTE IN ADDITION TO ABOVE ACRES; NATURAL MEADOWS FOR 1000 TONS HAY; CROPS AND IMPROVEMENTS ON 2000 ACRES ADDITIONAL; ALL GOES AT ONE PRICE; 2000 ACRES OF ADDITIONAL GRAZING LAND; ABOUT 2000 HEAD OF CATTLE; 1000 HEAD RANCH RAISED; TIMBER; PRICE FOR THE WHOLE; NINETEEN HUNDRED HEAD OF SHEEP; PRICE FOR SHEEP; CASH AND SECURITIES IN EXCHANGE; TERMS TO SUIT; 3 YEARS WILL GUARANTEE TO GOOD PURCHASER TO MAKE FOR $75,000 CASH OR MORE; TIMBER FOR $75,000 CASH OR MORE; THIS IS THE BEST PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED; PINEST BODY OF DEEP LOAM SOIL IN SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE; 2 MILES FROM TOWN. THE RANCH IS IMPROVED; ON THE MOUNTAINS ON THREE SIDES; PROTECTED BY GIANT SPRINGS OF WATER; FIVE THE RANCH IS 14 MILES FROM THE CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON; ON THE MAIN LINE FROM THE PACIFIC TO WATER FALLS; CONNECTS WITH CENTRAL OREGON IS INCLUDED. ADDRESS OWNER, STOCK RANCH, P. O. BOX 1, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON.

FOR SALE—

ALMONTA ALMONDS

CHOICE TRACTS OF ALMOND LAND IN KERN COUNTY.

Located within a couple of city blocks of 2 main paved State highways.

NO PIPE LINES TO CONSTRUCT.

$175 TO $250 PER ACRE.

On easy terms.

We place your money at immediate 7% per cent per year.

We also contract to care for same at $2 per acre per year.

$3000 to $6000 A YEAR INCOME FROM ALMONDS.

Call or write for our folder, and further information. ALMOND GROWERS' COMPANY, 221 Metropolitan Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—642 PER ACRE, 480 ACRES OF land; 160 in cultivation; balance pasture; fair to medium set to oranges or alfalfa; every foot is located in a picturesque valley; 3 miles from railroad town; 2 miles from Rincon Beach; 4 miles from Rincon Point; 2 miles from Santa Paula; 1 mile from Santa Clara River; 2 miles from Saticoy; 1 mile from Hall's Corner; 1 mile from Mound School; 1 mile from Mound Church; 1 mile from Mound Store; 1 mile from Mound Post Office; 1 mile from Mound Telephone Exchange; 1 mile from Mound Electric Substation; 1 mile from Mound Gas Station; 1 mile from Mound Garage; 1 mile from Mound Blacksmith Shop; 1 mile from Mound Cemetery; 1 mile from Mound Lumber Yard; 1 mile from Mound Feed Yard; 1 mile from Mound Hotel; 1 mile from Mound Bank; 1 mile from Mound Pool Hall; 1 mile from Mound Barber Shop; 1 mile from Mound Grocery Store; 1 mile from Mound Meat Market; 1 mile from Mound Dry Goods Store; 1 mile from Mound Hardware Store; 1 mile from Mound Drug Store; 1 mile from Mound Ice Cream Parlor; 1 mile from Mound Soda Fountain; 1 mile from Mound Confectionery; 1 mile from Mound Bakery; 1 mile from Mound Restaurant; 1 mile from Mound Cafe; 1 mile from Mound Lunch Counter

Realty Liners.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY, DECISION, ACTION, SUCCESS.

If you want to make money, if you want to invest some of your earned savings, where they are apt to make you independently wealthy in a comparatively short time, it will interest you to know that the opportunities of the south Texas country are practically unlimited; that turned no other section of the United States today boasts of such an attractive field for investment in land.

A limited amount of oil land, most close to production and many drilling wells adjacent, may be purchased at $25 per acre and upward, if you act quick. Not leases, not stock, call or write at once. Full information without obligation.

BLACK, ROWLAND & CO., 303 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NEW MEXICO OIL LEASES.

An association member, a big lease owner, offers choice of one section, 640 acres, Eddy county, N. M., north of Bell Well in Texas, south of Illinois Producers No. 2. Eddy county doesn't have the potential rumors of this south or 1 same structure. $2.50 per acre, or, one section further away, $1.50. Only one will be sold at these figures.

Call for free maps, prices and development news, all other counties. Daily wires, weekly reports. NEW MEXICO PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION (Oil, State and Government Licenses.) 223 Interstate Bldg. Phone 11175.

FOR SALE—

This land is oil leasing privilege in Imperial Valley in our ranch, four miles southwest from the Brawley well, now to oil at 1000 feet. Mine is a 12-inch casedl well 750 feet deep, equiped with engine, pump (water) and a 100-barrel concrete reservoir. Extended, another well 1,000 feet will bring this well into the producing structure. I will give a most attractive lease with option to purchase to one person or group of persons qualified to act. 1000 acres, including reservoir, etc. Address P. box 581, TIMES OFFICE, or call 324 at Ocean Park, phone 62748.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES PROVEN OIL LAND IN Kern River, in one section of active and paying drilling wells. The right machine for a company operating a rig can start with. Price $1250.00 per acre.

FRANK G. WAGNER,
639 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone 63602.

FOR SALE—

700 acres of land near Newhall, leased for $20 per month to responsible oil co., including 1-8 royalty. Company wishes to surrender lease by 1st of April for $100 per month. Price $17,000.

A. M. BONSALL,
W. W. MINER & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—A GUARANTEED OIL LEASE.

Have 160-acre lease, adjoining a drilling well in Seven Lakes Field, N. M. Will sell a half interest in it at ten dollars per acre. This lease will be worth $1000 per acre. Only want at least $1000 per acre. Unless you have the money don't answer. Address E. box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE RECENTLY ORGANIZED an oil company and have $200,000 in treasury and are in the market for any good oil proposition, preferably one of actually producing production, or in prospective oil territory. If you own oil land in western territory or have good lease, we believe we can help you. Write details, write us full details, in other words, give us all information, total acreage, price wanted, locality etc. Address P. box 1812, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR LEASE—WE ARE DRILLING A WELL IN SECTION 23, R. 21, TOWNSHIP 13, NEAT OF NEW MEXICO. THIS WELL WILL BE RIDING ON BEST GEOLOGICAL ADVICE. PRICES OF ACREAGE AND LEASE FURNISHED ON REQUEST.
THE STANDARD PETROLEUM CORP.,
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO.

FOR SALE — RICHFIELD OIL DISTRICT. 14 acres 1-6 royalty, 6 months to drill; no rent or cash bonus; price $21,000; this lease must be taken at once to take advantage of this price; in line with producers on both sides, east and west. Terms; cash; investigate structure. Address C, box 341, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL AND GAS LEASE, UNDIVIDED half interest in 40 acres near Coalinga. Call ALLEN A. BRASHER, 63555. 603-7 International Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OIL & GAS LEASES.
GUADALUPE COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
For sale by the owners.
HARVEY DEARING OIL & GAS CO.,
Santa Rosa, New Mexico.

WANTED—FIVE PERSONS TO JOIN SYNDICATE to develop valuable Kern County (Fellila District) oil and gas lands in 5-acre tracts. Excellent and big gas production territory. Exquisite proposition. Address R box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PETROLEUM LEASES SECURED IN United States of Colombia, South America; Mexico; Mexico damage claims; adjusted. Interna. Mutual Security only. EDMUND BURKE, 1142 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR LEASE—
RICHFIELD GUSHER DISTRICT.
Half interest.
OWNER, DAN, Y.M.C.A., LONG BEACH.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $100 OR MORE, TO join in the party building valuable oil lease. Well drilling. Address box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1.00 ACRE TEXAS LEASE NEAR Big Spring. Must sell 2,000 acres, also trade 30 acres Dodgemona. CRAIG, 520871.

FOR SALE—

OIL LANDS AND LEASES.
TAFT-Title Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR LEASE—I HAVE A COMPLETE DRILLING rig in Texas that I will furnish, and give 20% on the production, to anyone who can furnish capital to drill. I will retain royalty only. Address E. box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE 5000 SHARES OF INVADER Oil Co. treasury stock at 6½ cents per share in two certificates of 2000 and 3000 shares each. Address A. UNTERKIRCHER, Riverside, Cal.

FOR LEASE—I CAN SECURE A LEASE ON 3000 acres with well [illegible] each. Will give half to the owner and will furnish the money to [illegible] a price below any similar proposition in Southern California.

The other three comprises 10 acres. BARGAIN PRICE $13,500. Terms. Fruit and Walnut Grove in good condition, good modern five-room bungalow and garage.

Another orange grove bargain, large orange grove listings. J. A. FITCH, Pomona.

FOR SALE—ORANGE RANCH SNAP.

14½ acres Valencias 5½ acres lemons, house, barn, 6 horses, team and full farming implements; in the famous fruitless Orange county, near Santa Ana. Excellent reasons for selling. Price $18,000; $10,000 cash, balance crop now on trees. $15,000 cash, balance 5 years 6 per cent. D. A. CASEY, attorney, 2164½ N. Main st., Santa Ana. Phone 974-J. No agents.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES 4-YEAR-OLD VALENCIAS, peaches, grapefruit and avocados. On L. A. & Pasadena & Redondo electric line, 4 miles from Watts. Water $5 an acre a year. No frost, no smudging, no scale. $600 to acre. COMPARE THIS WITH LAND IN CITRUS DISTRICTS.
THE RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., INC.,
660 7th Riverside, Cal. or
Rm. 310, Pacific Electric Building,
310 Pay Bldg., L. A. Automatic A1163

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, HOME 11¼ ACRES. TREES ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD. HAS BEEN WELL CULTIVATED, FERTILIZED AND PRUNED. PRESENT CROP SOLD. NO SMUDGING. SPRAYING OR FUMIGATING. MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. LARGE BARN, CHICKEN HOUSE, LOT, SHADE TREES AND FRUIT. LOCATION NEAR COLTON. PRICE $11,500. ON GROVE ONLY $10,000. CHAS. STARTZELL, PRICE OF APPLICATION. TEL. 59177.

FOR SALE—INCOME AND HOME IN ARIZONA in the foothills of the mountains with an income of $2000 and just across the street, 150x150 with modern 6-room house, barn and garage. 4 blocks to school, 4 rail places to get to the city. Let us write about the future, lovely place to live, high above the fogs and a handsome income for life. Price $12,500 or will consider trade for city property. MR. LONG, 715 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Phone 12040.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

A fine lemon and navel orange grove, 12 acres; oldtimer and healthy trees, 16 years old, fine condition; plenty of cheap water and good deep soil; 6-room house and income property. Will assume. MR. KULP, with F. FOSTER CO., 9216 S. Hill St. Phone 154622.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE IN WEST COvina district, 20 acres soft-shell walnuts; small improvements; 12 years; 11-ton crop now on trees; don't wait again until crop is set, then raise price; it will set this week for $2000 per acre. Terms; cash or trade for income property. Call, write or phone, G. E. WARNE, Pasadena, Tel. Fair Oaks 162 or 163.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ORANGE WALNUTS 1919 crop, $2000. 3-year-old trees, $1250 per acre. 30 acres, $1275 per acre. Crop, $6000. 60 acres walnuts, oranges, lemons, 24 acres and 6-room house. A bargain. Crop, $12,000. Price, $11,200. Price $50,000, $20,000 cash, balance five years. FRANK L. FRARY, 625 Union Bldg.

FOR SALE—NONRESIDENT OWNER INSTRUCTS us to sell for $1000 per acre, 20-acre full bearing Valencia and navel grove; abundance of cheap water; house and barn; located on paved highway; no better buy or location in Riverside county. Terms. Address owner, 1212 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 63914. Open Sunday a.m.

FOR SALE—TWO-ACRE ORANGE GROVE BARgains. Upland district. 20 acres, trees full-bearing, finest condition, with about 1500 boxes of oranges to the trees. Finest location, on upper highlands. Fine modern 4-room bungalow. If quick action is taken, can have two acres with 4 price below any similar property in Southern California.

The other grove comprises 10 acres. BARGAIN PRICE $13,500. Terms. Fruit and Walnut Grove in good condition, good modern five-room bungalow and garage.

Another orange grove bargain, large orange grove listings. J. A. FITCH, Pomona.

FOR SALE—ORANGE RANCH SNAP.

14½ acres Valencias 5½ acres lemons, house, barn, 6 horses, team and full farming implements; in the famous fruitless Orange county, near Santa Ana. Excellent reasons for selling. Price $18,000; $10,000 cash, balance crop now on trees. $15,000 cash, balance 5 years 6 per cent. D. A. CASEY, attorney, 2164½ N. Main st., Santa Ana. Phone 974-J. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES OF GOOD OIL land in new Mexico for income property in or near Los Angeles. Inquire 621 EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone 11050.

FOR LEASE—OR FOR SALE—100 ACRES IN Kern county oil section, 10 miles from well now drilling. Address BOX N, TIMES, 742 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—FEE ACREAGE IN VAL VERDE CO. Texas, 640 acres, $1 per acre; 160 acres, $2 per acre. Address 2201 LA BRANCH ST., Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—KERN COUNTY OIL LAND, $60 per acre and lease upon unusual terms. Address E. box 401, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BLDG. NEW OIL FIELD, 2 STORE-rooms, lodgerooms, all leased, fine income. E. J. LEY, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—MONTEBELLO OIL LEASES WELLS and drilling, approaching from both sides, close on. Might join company. FALLIS, 10401

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—10-ACRES FULL-BEARING ORANGE grove in fruitless San Dimas-Charter Oak district, on paved boulevard, near town and packing house. Fine house location, 587 trees, specially handle, highly fertilized; just pruned. Exact indication for big crop this year. 12 shares San Dimas Water stock, 5-room house, domestic water, telephone, electricity, gas in waterbowl, concrete cover, gutter and roses along entire front. Shed barn, chicken yard, all fenced. If sold in every way, $20,000; liberal terms. JOHN P. [illegible], 621 S. Central ave. 640418.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVE—$81,000.

Income $36,000 season closing.

40 acres in splendid Valencias, 5 acres Navels, about 10 acres apricots, 10 acres bearing walnuts and apricots. Rich silt soil. Water only 50c per acre foot. Good buildings. Located Redlands. You can't find a better ground or grove that has had better care and we can prove it by the packing house records. HARRY A. GOODMAN CO., 1000 Investment Bldg. 62261.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 5 ACRES 12-YEAR-old navels and 5 acres of level unimproved land just south of Glendora. Fine location. Fully stocked with best and choicest water in the country; splendid view of mountains; near Alta Loma school. Will trade for city property. Price considerations. Price only $8500 for J. F. McELVIRE, Claremont, Cal., first house south of packing house.

FOR SALE—BUDDED WALNUT GROVE, 3 acres, 9 years old, "Diamond Brand" on black walnuts, A-1 silt soil, on boulevard, 5 miles from Santa Ana; fine water; close to school; location proof; no build-in price, $9000; half cash. No trades. J. H. McINTYRE, owner, 2215 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—NAVEL VALENCIA ORANGE grove, $17,500 crop included. Terms. Owner must leave by the packing house. HARRY A. GOODMAN CO., 1000 Investment Bldg. 62261.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, $9000. 5 ACRES 7-year-old bearing, with strictly up-to-date 5-room house; extra fine location. This is an extraordinary bargain. Better hurry for this. 923 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 63914. Open Sunday a.m.

FOR SALE—DANDY 10-ACRE FULL BEARING orange grove; price $20,000 for short time only. Good terms. Owner, 1212 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Fine location, on upper highlands. Fine modern 4-room bungalow. If quick action is taken, can have two acres with 4 price below any similar property in Southern California.

The other grove comprises 10 acres. BARGAIN PRICE $13,500. Terms. Fruit and Walnut Grove in good condition, good modern five-room bungalow and garage.

Another orange grove bargain, large orange grove listings. J. A. FITCH, Pomona.

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FOR SALE—BLDG. NEW OIL FIELD, 2 STORE-rooms, lodgerooms, all leased, fine income. E. J. LEY, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—MONTEBELLO OIL LEASES WELLS and drilling, approaching from both sides, close on. Might join company. FALLIS, 10401

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SMITH-LOOMIS CO.

$175,000—CLASS "A" BUILDING, apartment and stores. Centrally located on corner in leading Mid-West city. Valued at $175,000, paying $12,000 net per annum. Want orange grove of equal value or will assume.

Price $150,000.

Nos. 819—$12,000. A fine 10-acre producing grove, 6-room family house, out-buildings, water conditions excellent, packing house stock. A solid income back of it; will pay itself out in three or four years. Clean, recently fertilized and pruned.

Price $25,000.

No. 815—$27,500. Ten acres Navels and Valencias, grove in good condition, cheap water, good soil, no smudging, steady income, modern house with all city conveniences. Located 11 miles from Plaza. Terms.

No. 814—$13,000. A 10-acre grove; 9 acres in big bearing lemons (heavy crop now on trees) and one acre bearing apricots. 4-room house, team, tools, an assured income.

Price $13,000.

No. 823—$21,000. Ten acres navel, Valencias and lemons. Well water stocked, heavily fertilized, packing house records for past three years show big income. 5-room bungalow.

Price $21,000.

No. 811—$45,000. 20 acres navels, some lemons, all in prime condition with strikingly attractive modern home. Soil and climatic conditions ideal. High-class environment and good income. Terms to right party.

Price $45,000.

No. 758—$9500. 5-acre Valencia grove near L. A. Trees 7 years old, show continuous, intelligent care. Present estimated $2500 goes with grove; 5-room house and barn.

Price $9,500.

No. 817—$180,000. 85 acres navels and lemons with crop on trees estimated $35,000. Family home, packing house, own pumping plant. Choice location. Some exchange.

Clear groves for exchange.

No. 405—$12,000. 31 acres navels.
$19,000; 19 acres navels.
$22,500; 22 acres navels.
SMITH-LOOMIS CO., Currier Bldg.
212 W. Third st. Tel. 14549.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVE PROPERTY.

10 acres, 5 acres Valencias, 2½ acres navels, 2½ acres blonds, grove has had excellent care and been well fertilized, pruned and irrigated. No buildings.

Price $25,000. Price $25,000.

20 acres, 2040 navels, 40 grapefruit; located in a district which produces extra-choice fruit; trees in fine condition, produced over 10,000 boxes this year. This is an exceptionally good business proposition, and worth investigating.

Price $40,000.

WALNUT GROVES IN WEST COVINA DISTRICT.

16 acres, half Placentias, half Chase, well located and in good condition.

Price $50,000.

10 acres, 5-year-old Placentias, small California home and good barn.

Price $13,000.

33 acres, seedlings, 9 and 15 years old; good soil, and cheap water, 5-room bungalow, barn and garage.

Price $60,000.

10 acres, seedlings, in heart of walnut district, just off boulevard.

Price $27,000.

GORDON C. DOUGLAS,
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY INVESTMENT CORPORATION.

FOR SALE—

20 acre full-bearing orange grove on Huntington drive, San Marino; a good income producer in a high-class residential section. Price $3000 per acre.

14 acres, lemons and oranges, in foothill district, East Altadena; 7-room house, near car line and boulevard. Price $35,000.

20-acre walnut orchard, 5-year-old budded trees, on boulevard, south of Pomona; house and barn. Price $44,000.

8.3 acres, vacant citrus or winter vegetable land; ample water; La Habra Heights. Price $300 per acre.

Choice suburban homesites, East Altadena, East Pasadena, Lamanda Park and San Gabriel districts.

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2600.

FOR SALE—

$20,000. 15 ACRES
NAVELS AND VALENCIAS.

We are offering for sale one of the best paying young groves in California. Trees are in most of all extra. 7½ acres of navels have been picked; 7½ acres of Valencias, estimated crop 1920, 1000 boxes. Price reasonable at $20,000 worth, which goes with the sale of this grove. Located on the boulevard, just a few hundred feet from the packing house. Attractive home. An ideal location for a homesite, near Arlington and Riverside country clubs. Terms can be arranged on this piece of property. Call on High Acre.

THE GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Phone 2824.

FOR SALE—

A near-by, nearly perfect orange and avocado grove.

If you want an orange, avocado and grape-fruit grove, budded from prolific bearing stock, fully bearing, in one of the best districts, with a modern house, cheap gas, electricity and same monthly water, with an extra building site, unexcelled for view and accessibility, see me on the Intosh grove (now in full bloom.) Mountain st., near north end of Grand View, North Glendale. Every convenience, and close to car.

E. B. GOODRICH COMPANY,
337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—TWO-ACRE ORANGE GROVE BARgains. Upland district. 20 acres, trees full-bearing, finest condition, with about 1500 boxes of oranges to the trees. Finest location, on upper highlands. Fine modern 4-room bungalow. If quick action is taken, can have two acres with 4 price below any similar property in Southern California.

The other grove comprises 10 acres. BARGAIN PRICE $13,500. Terms. Fruit and Walnut Grove in good condition, good modern five-room bungalow and garage.

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14½ acres Valencias 5½ acres lemons, house, barn, 6 horses, team and full farming implements; in the famous fruitless Orange county, near Santa Ana. Excellent reasons for selling. Price $18,000; $10,000 cash, balance crop now on trees. $15,000 cash, balance 5 years 6 per cent. D. A. CASEY, attorney, 2164½ N. Main st., Santa Ana. Phone 974-J. No agents.

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FOR SALE—MONTEBELLO OIL LEASES WELLS and drilling, approaching from both sides, close on. Might join company. FALLIS, 10401

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Can You Beat These?

No. 1505—10 Acres Navels. $25,000.
160 shares good cheap water right. Just fumigated. Has had car of stable to the acre. 1-3 cash and long time. Good modern house. 3 miles N.E. of Pomona. Good crop.

No. 1509—12½ acres, 200 Valencias, 1025 Navels. $32,000. Two water rights, one free. Just fumigated. Paid $13,000 last year. Good house on paved street. 1-3 cash and time. Between Claremont and Pomona.

No. 1241—Lemons, Valencias and Navels. $25,000. Two water rights, one free. Large home, not very fancy. Good barn. Close to Pomona. 1-3 cash and terms. At Claremont.

No. 1330—20 acres, ½ Valencias, ½ Navels, 9 years. $36,000. 200 shares fine water right. 3049 trees. A fine young grove. Good modern small house. ½ cash and time.

No. 1558—10 acres Navels, 1028 trees. $13,500. 100 shares fine water right. ⅓ cash and terms.

No. 1538—10 acres navels. $24,500. Fine water. 1-3 cash. Will keep crop at $9000.

A. W. RICHARDS,
The Orange Grove Man,
Claremont.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE SPECIALS:

No. 921—40 acres, ½ navels, ½ Valencias, $60,000. 400 shares fine water right and cheap. Small house. Owner will keep crop at $20,000. Wants $20,000 cash, will give 5 years on balance. A big snap.

No. 1555—10 acres lemons, navels and Valencias. $33,000. Two splendid water rights and cheap. Good home. Big crop, but to be reserved soon. ¼ cash and good terms on balance.

No. 1557—5 acres, 2-3 lemons, 1-3 oranges, $15,500, big cheap water right. Pretty good home. $7000 cash and terms.

No. 1531—10 acres navels at Claremont, $22,500. Free water and another right. No house. Will take good home up to $7000 and $2000 cash, balance long time.

No. 1535—10 acres navels, $24,500. Free water. 1-3 cash, and long time. Owner will keep crop at $9000. Small house.

A. W. RICHARDS, The Orange Grove Man,
Claremont.

FOR SALE—PART EXCHANGE—

WALNUT GROVE
INCOME $6500.

Highly improved thirty-acre ranch at Puente. 26 acres planted to 25-year-old walnuts, 3 acres planted to 3-year-old Valencias and navels. Fully equipped 5-room bungalow, barns, Sampson tractor, hog-tight fence, excellent water supply. Will handle ranch for $60,000 cash, or will consider trade for income property. Improvements cost over $10,000. Price $55,000. Owner will take good city property in exchange, balance deferred, to $20,000 in exchange, balance cash and mortgage.

A. M. BONSALL,
with
W. W. MINER & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—

50-acre walnut grove, full-bearing. Orange county, deep soil, electric pumping plant. Price $2000 per acre.

12-acre Valencias, full-bearing, modern building, boulevard, Anaheim, grit soil, $12,000 crop now ready to market. Price $65,000.

5 acres Valencias, 8 years old, East Anaheim section, buildings, fine location 435 healthy trees, large crop now matured. Price $20,000.

H. O. WILLIAMS, Orange, Cal. Phone 5-J.

FOR SALE—WALNUTS FOR NEXT YEAR.

50 acres, Ontario-Chino, a beautiful ranch, 15 acres 12-year-old soft-shell walnuts, fine trees, 13 acres alfalfa, 100 acres choice land, balance now part seeded. No better water system in the district. Facing on cement boulevard. 7-room house, three other houses, chicken houses, barns, fruit, immediate possession. An all-round money maker. Shown by appointment next week. Price $250 per acre, terms.

Also: 10 acres walnuts, budded, Placentia, 5 years old. Coming district. Tremendous soil fertility. Fine location. Close to school. Splendid orange grove. This year's crop should carry 2 per cent. interest, or more. Price $1000 per acre, terms. Crop for next year, $14,000. Don't neglect this if interested. Write, call or phone G. R. FREEMAN, Realtor, 301 Maryland ave., Pasadena, Cal. Telephone Fair Oaks 132 or 162.

FOR SALE— $30,000

WESTERN OWNER SAYS "SELL."

This magnificent full bearing Eureka lemon grove is in beautiful Sierra Madre, overlooking Pasadena and the valley. Commands fine view of mountains. A splendid income property netting present owner big dividends; ten acres, fine deep soil, best water right, fine trees, with wonderful crop; all fumigated, pruned and fertilized. Elegant building site. Only a few blocks to Live Oak tree. A sacrifice at $30,000 for quick sale; easy terms.

HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 61985.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NAVELS, VALENCIAS and lemons, good soil, splendid water right. Practically all in bearing. This is a snap for cash or will be worth $50,000 in a year. Price $35,000
20 acres, 1-3 navels, balance Valencias, on boulevard, fruitless, big beautiful oak trees around house. Price $28,000
5 acres, navels, balance 3-year-old lemons. Price $8000
5 acres navels, 15 years old, good house, barn. Price $20,000
10 acres, 4 navels, ½ Valencias $20,000
We want to show you a grove.
Corina Phone 121. J. M. ANDERTON, Corina.
121 Citrus ave.

FOR SALE—

80 acres best of soil and water conditions, lies south of Monrovia. 50 acres 10-year-old soft shell walnuts, fine trees, perfectly cared for; leased $50 per acre. Mutual pumping plant; 5-room California house, barn, team and implements. Crop and water $7,000 rent on the trees last year.

Price $100,000, clear.

E. P. DEMING,
E. B. GIFFEN CO. 13266.

FOR SALE—

REAL ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN
IN RIVERSIDE.

$11,500 will buy one of the best 10-acre orange groves (navels and Valencias) near Bloomington. Fruit goes with the sale. Fine car line; 16-year-old trees in perfect condition; recently appraised at $15,000 by an A-1 orange authority; water right perfect. Must be bought and things because we know of. Can be handled with only $3500 cash. Quick action wanted.

GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Phone 2824.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS.

10 acres, Altadena, lemons and oranges, clean water, trees in fine condition, full bearing, good house, Modern 6-room house, ornamental trees and lawn. Price $40,000.

10 acres navels and Valencias, full bearing and in good condition. Cheap water, good soil, good location. Price $25,000. For choice of two groves.

W. White, 17 S. Raymond, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 171.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE; 10 acres; improvements and tools, horses, wagon, etc. Located 60 miles east near foothill boulevard at Rialto. Absolutely no frost. Over 1000 hundred full-bearing orange and lemon trees. This is a bir bargain at $16,000. CARL OLOF NELSON, agent. E. D. MACMAHON, manager, 982 E. Colorado blvd., Eagle Rock City. At the end of the car line.

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 7 acres 7-year Valencias, 3 acres 3 and 4-year navels. Good district. Cheap water. $2500 crop now ready for market. Price $14,000. Easy terms. Would accept $5000 or $6000 house as first payment. CHENEY & SMITH, 1213 Western ave.

FOR SALE—74 ACRES 6 YEAR OLD VALENCIA AND LEMON GROVES FOR $1000 AN ACRE. Title perfect. Will be in the fruitless district. The owner is making this sacrifice for a quick sale. Come out and see it. I also have other bargains. H. E. BONNER & CO., 2 miles east of Glendora. Opposite Steward Inn.

FOR SALE — 11-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 10 miles east from L. A., 1000 trees, 150 grape fruit, others all varieties fruit trees, 3 wells, cash to 7000 boxes each year. Crop will pay for place in 4 years. No smudging, no crop insurance. Price $15,000, $7500 cash.
J. E. PAT, 151 W. 54th st., South 3586.

FOR SALE—

EIGHT AND A HALF ACRES LEMONS AND NAVELS ON CORNER, IN CORONA, SIX YEARS OLD, AMPLE WATER, A BARGAIN AT $7000, ONE-THIRD CASH WILL HANDLE.
PARKFORD REALTY CO.,
925 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
BROADWAY 2280

FOR SALE— $25,000.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.

18-acre full-bearing COVINA orange grove. Crop on trees goes if sold at once. Can deliver grove and crop for price of water. Don't miss the good one this.

CHAS. H. STARR, 521 Investment Bldg. 11621.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE CHOICE

bar. Six acres navels, 2 Valencias, 1 grapefruit, orchard in nice condition. Finest soil, pretty house, lovely location. Five-room, $17,500. This will be worth more money. LA DUE, 807 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINE ORANGE and bulldings, 10 miles from city, $27,500. Will take invertal to full value or house in Hollywood or Wilshire to $15,000. CHENEY & SMITH, 1213 Western ave.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, FINE WALNUT grove, Placentia budded grove, 12 acres, $22,500; includes part white pleasure and cement bam and crop on boulevard. J. E. BAKER, 413 S. Hill 67764.

FOR SALE—

WALNUT GROVES IN WHITTIER, PUENTE, EL MONTE AND POMONA. ONE CALL WILL SAVE YOU MANY.

E. B. BAKER.

PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA. 10 acres, navels, 12 to 16 years, heavily fertilized, sewage with crop, $4000 without crop. High elevation. Redlands, call 24 SONORA ST.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FAIR PRICED ORANGE GROVES
WITH MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL QUALITIES.

FIVE ACRES OF BEARING VALENCIAS, IN COMMERCIALLY FROSTLESS SPOT OF UPPER ALTADENA. THIS PLACE HAS A MAGNIFICENT OUTLOOK OVER THE ARROYO SECO, CLOSE TO THE NEW DEVIL'S GATE DAM HIGHWAY. THE TREES ARE IN PRIME CONDITION AND THE SOIL IS EXCELLENT. DON'T HESITATE! THE PRICE OF $2000 PER ACRE IS ROCK BOTTOM.

I HAVE FIVE ACRES OF 15-YEAR-OLD NAVELS, WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF THE HEART OF MONROVIA, ON THE INTERURBAN LINE; ALL STREET WORK AND SIDEWALKS IN. THIS OFFERS A FINE BUILDING SITE AN UNSURPASSED SPECULATIVE VENTURE, AND AN INVESTMENT WHICH LAST YEAR PAID MORE THAN 19 PER CENT. ON LISTED PRICE OF $11,000.

WE CAN SHOW YOU GROVES IN ALL SECTIONS FOR ORANGE, WALNUTS AND ALL CLASSES OF SUBURBAN PROPERTY SEE

H. R. VAN CLEVE WITH
H. J. BUESS, 10702.
500 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. FOURTH.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful 20-acre Home Place
On Boulevard, Real Bargain.
10 acres 5-year Eureka Lemons and loaded with fruit; and 10 acres navel oranges in excellent condition.
Contains good house with every city convenience, chicken houses with automatic arrangements for 3000 chickens.
This property is 3 blocks from electric car service, 2 blocks from State highway, 48 miles east of Los Angeles and surrounded by splendid groves, fully stocked, no cracking pots ever used and every tree a perfect specimen.
These 20 acres are a bargain at $30,000, but I can sell for even a whole lot less. If you are seeking an orange and lemon grove snap in restigate.

VERNON H. PECK,
707 Grant Bldg. Pasadena. 11110.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVES.

10 acres five-year-old budded walnuts, fourroom house, good soil, located between Corina and Pumile, price $18,000, $10,000 cash, bal. terms.

20 acres, thirteen of which is set to one-year-old budded walnuts, five acres in alfalfa, one acre in deciduous fruit, good six-room house, one of the best pumping plants in the district. Price $15,000. Will consider part in Oregon land and some cash.

20-acre full-bearing walnut grove, splendid location, no better soil or water right in the valley. Only $1800 per acre.

20 acres, 10 acres in deciduous fruits from one to six years old, five-room California house. Price $20,000, half cash.

H. E. BONNER & CO.,
208 Citrus ave., Corina, Cal.
Phone 81.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES PROVEN ORANGE OR lemon land with water. $300 per acre. Fine location, close in; $7000; $1500 cash.

Fine 5-acre walnut grove, 5 miles from boulevard, 2 blocks from car line, 10-room house, 13 varieties of bearing deciduous fruits; 237 Valencias, 5 years old, $8000; $3000 cash, balance 5 years.

Fine 5-acre lemon on car line, 3 acres bearing Valencias, balance navels; 10-room house, 4 trees, pumping plant, 5-room bungalow, $11,000; $4000 cash, balance 5 years.

Fine 5-acre lemon, 4 acres, 5-year-old Valencias, 1 acre 6-year-old walnuts, 5-room bungalow, barn, etc., $13,000; $3000 cash.

D. J. SHULTIS,
Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—

Are you looking for an ideal place that you can go to and spend the week-end after a hard week's work? Are you looking to surround yourself with an ideal home located close to the foothills, where you can be under the shade of the trees and read your Sunday paper. We have just such a place, consisting of 20 acres, about 15 acres in oranges, improved with a beautiful 6-room bungalow. Included in this, if you are a lover of the beautiful things of nature you cannot help but falling in love with this ideal foothill home. Don't delay one day for this is the place you have been looking for. Every thirty days we have this after that it is off of the market. Price $25,000. $15,000 cash and terms.

H. E. BONNER & CO.,
208 Citrus ave., Corina, Cal.

FOR SALE— $25,000

10 ACRES OF 18-YEAR-OLD WALNUTS IN SPLENDID LOCATION; DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER; EXCELLENT WALNUT SOIL; GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, HOME BUILDING; CHICKEN EQUIPMENT NEVER FAILING WATER RIGHT; PRIVATE WATER WELL AND WATER TO OUTSIDERS AT GOOD PRICES; UNDERGROUND CEMENT DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM WATI LEVEL EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE NEIGHBORHOOD. FINE INCOME PRODUCER. MORE THAN $10,000 WORTH OF IMPROVEMENTS.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
PHONE 67764. 413 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

WALNUTS.

5 acres, close in section of San Fernando Valley, 3 acres in walnuts, extra fine nuts. Balance fruit. Small house, barn, chicken yard, all soil. Adjoins boulevard and transportation. Price $14,500.

G. N. Warwick, Land Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—

4-room bungalow, bath, screen porch, st. on lot 45x150, in good location. Price $3500. Santa Monica. A bargain for cash. $1000 will handle proposition. Owner, 712 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE. One of finest Valencia groves near the city and is paying big interest on the price. This property is a bargain on account of the future valuation of the land.

20 acres navels and Valencias. Good house, plenty of water. One of the best water rights in country. Grove to be sold to settle estate. Real bargain. Valencia crop included in sale. Phone 14753, 12448.

O. A. VICKERY & CO., 343 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE SNAP.

$7000—Crop on trees of $5000 reserved. All profits navels, fertilized, cover crop turned under; good terms. LA DUE, 807 Central Bldg

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.,
312 Broadway.

50 acres of the finest raw land in the Imperial Valley; HOMEVIEW, 10 acres of this has been in cultivation in the old days. This land will grow anything grown in that wondrous country, has alfalfa, lays perfectly to gates; water connections cannot be expelled.

OUR CLIENT will be in our office daily until we can dispose of same; he is financially clear and we are authorized to exchange this holding for him for anything it might wish; he has other lands here in Arizona, Colorado and Texas in which he will gladly pay some cash if necessary in consummating a deal, or take mortgage for difference.

FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Ranch, Harbor county, by Mullner Lake. All level land. Water within depth of 8 ft. Crop in this year. Barley and wheat. Lake is about 35 miles from San Pedro. Want house, lot, apartment or improved. Will consider high-grade auto and assume on equity. Come in and talk it over with Mr. Van den Burgh and submit what you have.

KEMP & CO., INC.,
429 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
STOCK OIL PAINTINGS—$50,000
Very high grade oil paintings that should retail at $60,000; about 200 and about 100 beautiful gold frames inventory about $5000; fixtures, etc. A going business, everything for $20,000; clear of debt and will assume on city property of equal value. Price is right. Reason, health only reason for selling. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—5-story apt. and flat building. 28 rooms. Close in on West side. Want ranch to $25,000.

$25,000—Business block on fine corner. 2 stores and 3 fire-room flats. Want ranch to $20,000.

$25,000—21-acre orange grove, fine buildings, 14 miles from city. Want city income to value.

W. L. HARPER. 67451.
606 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO FOR CLEAR LOT, OR first payment on house and lot. 7-passenger car, just overhauled; new Hartford tires throughout; also fine top with side-glass; new storage battery. Spent over $400 renewing this car with expectation of keeping it. Will give good trade and assume difference. SAUNDERS. Pico 2934.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES PEACH HILL property relinquishment; house, complete pumping plant 40 inches water and other improvements; good cottage, chicken, dairy and fruit land. Exchange for small ranch, orange grove and assume. Agents list and commission. Address P.O. BOX 44, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKING LOS ANGELES MY home, want to trade beautiful lot in Kansas City, Mo., on 17th & Elmwood ave., 31 foot front, worth $4; fenced, level. What have you? Will consider good rooming-house. W. T. MATTEN, 1406½ Arapahoe St.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES NEAR GUADALUPE, one mile from Santa Maria; 4 acres Lompoc potatoes tree, now 10 years old. Rapidly growing into big money. CLEAR. Want equity in business property, Los Angeles, suburban or Citrus. Owner, 407 MAN, 61200. 917 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000 WORTH SCATTERING properties, clear, for large tract, medium-priced land, with water available, convenient for our Los Angeles or San Francisco office to subdivide in forty-acre tracts. Details particulars.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
521 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—120-A. RANCH, MADERA CO., $100 per A. Clear. Want $12,000 to $15,000. $18,000 to $20,000 will buy 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, Los Feliz Heights, Los Angeles. Double corner, $4000. House and lot, Santa Monica, $2500, 13 good lots, all (this property is clear and will stand investigation. Any tract for city or. L. MOSES, 816 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—125 ACRES RIVERSIDE COUNty, 2300 ft. elevation, 3 acres in apples, about 50 in grain, house, barn, implements, 2 wells, pumping plant, $15,000 clear. Want city. 1023 W. 42ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE SECTION OF FINE land, no alkali, and level, 3 miles south of Lancaster; also an 8-room c-house; will trade for clear lots. MRS. F. E. WELLS, 658 S. Figueroa st.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, ALHAMBRA, $13500; also 100 acres, Kentucky, $2500; both good titles. SCHAEFER, 711 Grant Bldg. 12660

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, IMPERIAL GRAND cotton land, $32,000 clear. Want L. A. city. T. A. WATT 459 S. Broadway. Room 30.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, 100 ACRES GOOD stand of wheat, orchard, modern cottage, barns. Splendid water. $5000 income. $20,000. BELLEVAN, 1185 Denny ave. 72629.

FOR EXCHANGE—TO SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR real estate. 204 REYDON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT DELAPIDATED HOUSE Price district; one I can remodel. Terms $200 cash. WEST 5734.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x130, for a ranch, for full particulars call or write owner, 1023 W. 42ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FOOTHILL HOME ranch for modern home, $12,000 clear. JAMES PARIZEK, 901 Haas Bldg. 13143.

Lots.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
2 lots, S.W. cor. 7th ave. and 22nd st., 100x 143 to alley. Mtg. $2500. 1 lot, N.E. cor. 11th ave. and 22th st., 50x143 to alley. Mtg. $1500.
1 lot, inside, E. side of 6th ave., S. of 23rd. 50x147 to alley. Mtg. $1000.
Price right. Fine sites for builders, apartments or improvement. Will sell or trade together or separately. What have you? Come in and get acquainted with our Mr. Van den Burgh.

KEMP & CO., INC.,
429 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two good industrial lots on East Ninth st. near Palos Verdes ave. Price $6500, clear. Will assume on a house or income property.

ROY B. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
VACANT lo different L. A. localities. Owners of LOTS will exchanges for equities and put in some cash.

Keys.
H. B. EHLEMAN REALTY CO.
Pico 904. 1ST & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE CLEAR LOTS, SOUTHwest, value $2700. Want equity in house or bungalow.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, CLEAR LOTS, WILL deal separately or as a whole, and will assume reasonable loan on same. Owner in city for inspection; might add cash if deal warrants the same. C. P. PHILLIPS, 602 Merritt Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 CLEAR LOTS IN WASH. and Mar. Vista Dists., for equity of what have you? Auto, lots, or what? Address R, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 5, BLK. 27, ANGELENO Heights, 6x23 N. Berkeley, near Sunset. Want 5-room bungalow, same district. Will pay difference. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNTINGTON DRIVE AND Fair Oaks ave. 100x175 ft.; clear except taxes. Prefer Liberty bonds at par. See B. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 62117.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—CLEAR LOT, 50x175, corner, value $1000. Exchange for lot in Beverly Glen or Los Angeles, or new Ford coupe. Owner, ESTHERE 2522. Ask 206.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT, PASADENA, HALF block of Colorado; $3000, clear. Want house here. Assume. 62178.

FOR EXCHANGE LOT 60x142, ON ARAPAHOE, on 10th, $4000. Will assume on improved. TOBIAN, 222 Laughlin Bldg. 62773.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 60-FT. WILSHIRE CORner; $20,000. Take auto or cheap lot for part. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 15964.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR LOTS, CLOSE IN, want equity in house or small acreage. T. F. MOORE, 406 Grant Bldg. 14498.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-TON MORELAND TRUCK or interest on bungalow lot in good location. Call 581407, after 6 p.m.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—
INCOME CITY PROPERTY,
APARTMENTS OR BUSINESS PROPERTY.
offer fine corner in W. Adams district, about 2 acres, highly improved, choicest plants, trees and lawns; beautiful large residence, modern bungalow, double garage. Price $75,000, including handsome furniture, rugs, and drapes. Will assume or pay cash difference.

A. W. GOWAN, 701 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD CATTLE RANGE FOR 500 TO 600 cattle; long lease preferred with option to purchase only with long old build. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—TO RENT, WITH OPTION TO BUY, 10 to 20 acres 7-room cit Eureka or Arcadia; must be bargain. Price $15,000. Address W, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL WATERED CATTLE RANCH 3000 to 10,000 acres, that commands additional range. Address R, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, ALSO CAN OFfer some good exchange for Imperial Valley ranches, acreage, or small. O. L. HOLLEN, 612 Black Bldg. 13512.

WANTED—STOCK RANCH
In Ventura county. Will pay cash if suited.

D. E. THOMPSON,
119 E. Colorado street,
Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY POULTRY RANCH, 1 TO 2 acres, up-to-date equipment, modern bungalow, must have good well and water; full details first letter. R. WIDENER, Box 431, Azusa, Cal.

WANTED—IN MARKET FOR 30 TO 60-ACRE ranch, some alfalfa and fruit; must be good land, and not too sandy. Address R, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR MORE ACRES CLOSE TO CITY. Bungalow for spot cash. Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 40 ACRES OR MORE, with improvements, near school; give details. Address, box 545, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 TO 10-ACRE RANCH NEAR SUNland; have city property to trade for it. Address R, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH TO ABOUT $25,000 OR UNIimproved land to build on; $5000 cash; price to be based on $150 month; price $25,000; terms $5000 cash, from owner or Eleanore valley, but agents or principals only. Company pays for it. I would consider orange grove or city income, and must act once as the owner is nonresident and must leave for the east in a few days. See MR. BLUE, 312 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

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WANTED—TO PURCHASE
POULTRY RANCH.
One to three acres, fully equipped, with good house, chicken house, brooder, etc., close to city. Value not over $10,000.

ARTHUR B. HULL, PHONE 67606.
921 Citizens Bank Bldg. Main 8780.

WANTED—SUBURBAN RANCHES FOR CASH BUYERS and to Exchange for City. SAN FERNANDO and SAN FERNANDO Valley property. HILL DISTRICT and ORANGE COUNTY especially. Write or call.

C. P. GARDNER, Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—10 ACRES, RIVERSIDE REDLANDS preferably Orange County with house, giving clear $6500 base first payment. Record must satisfy debt. OAKLEY VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13965.

WANTED—GOOD ORANGE GROVE, $35,000 OR less, for one of our $11,000 homes. Prospidena. CHENET AND SMITH, 1213 N. Western ave.

WANTED—LARGE ACREAGE OF GOOD FERTILE orchard land; partly in Valley; will trade nice orange, lemon or walnuts, peaches, etc. Address R, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.,
312 Broadway.

50 acres of the finest raw land in the Imperial Valley; HOMEVIEW, 10 acres of this has been in cultivation in the old days. This land will grow anything grown in that wondrous country, has alfalfa, lays perfectly to gates; water connections cannot be expelled.

OUR CLIENT will be in our office daily until we can dispose of same; he is financially clear and we are authorized to exchange this holding for him for anything it might wish; he has other lands here in Arizona, Colorado and Texas in which he will gladly pay some cash if necessary in consummating a deal, or take mortgage for difference.

FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Ranch, Harbor county, by Mullner Lake. All level land. Water within depth of 8 ft. Crop in this year. Barley and wheat. Lake is about 35 miles from San Pedro. Want house, lot, apartment or improved. Will consider high-grade auto and assume on equity. Come in and talk it over with Mr. Van den Burgh and submit what you have.

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STOCK OIL PAINTINGS—$50,000
Very high grade oil paintings that should retail at $60,000; about 200 and about 100 beautiful gold frames inventory about $5000; fixtures, etc. A going business, everything for $20,000; clear of debt and will assume on city property of equal value. Price is right. Reason, health only reason for selling. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

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$35,000—5-story apt. and flat building. 28 rooms. Close in on West side. Want ranch to $25,000.

$25,000—Business block on fine corner. 2 stores and 3 fire-room flats. Want ranch to $20,000.

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FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES PEACH HILL property relinquishment; house, complete pumping plant 40 inches water and other improvements; good cottage, chicken, dairy and fruit land. Exchange for small ranch, orange grove and assume. Agents list and commission. Address P.O. BOX 44, Santa Ana, Cal.

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FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, 100 ACRES GOOD stand of wheat, orchard, modern cottage, barns. Splendid water. $5000 income. $20,000. BELLEVAN, 1185 Denny ave. 72629.

FOR EXCHANGE—TO SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR real estate. 204 REYDON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT DELAPIDATED HOUSE Price district; one I can remodel. Terms $200 cash. WEST 5734.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x130, for a ranch, for full particulars call or write owner, 1023 W. 42ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD 5-ROOM RESIDENCE lots, $1350. Want Los Angeles or beach property.

Also 4-room suburban house, large corner lot, fine view, $2500; will trade for 5-room house. Want clear lot of equity in bungalow, new side. Also, large lot or car line in Pacoima, $750, clear. Owner, 1 Polpo st. Pico 2932.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT INCOME CITY.
Fine corner, West Adams district, about 2 acres, highly improved, with choicest plants, trees and lawns, beautiful large residence, handsomely furnished, rugs and drapes. Price $75,000. Want income city property. Will assume.

A. W. GOWAN, 701 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT WALNUT GROVE TO $15,000
for $2500 residence, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, sleeping porches, 2 baths, modern throughout. Burroughs. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE HOUSE, LARGE LOT, Arbor Vista, $7000 clear; will exchange for Los Angeles or city or country, to about same. Joe Miller, with

J. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Boyd. 1190. 839 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, 10-ROOM MODERN two-story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Pasadena; subject to a mortgage of $2500. Want clear property, Los Angeles, or equity of same value. Owner would assist in securing loan. Address income, C. S. PHILLIPS, 602 Merritt Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE IN SOUTH part of Hollywood district, up to $40,000 valuation. Will give clear income ranch to $20,000 per cash and will assume. Principals only. Address owner, F, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, ELEGANT HOUSE, southwest, finest suburban name; value for commercial near car and boulevard. 1017 STORY BLDG. 12868.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALLED NORTH, HAVE clear 5-room cottage, 50x150 ft., Los Angeles, want for what have you? F. Appointment address F, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 HOUSES, RENTING VALUE $485 month, for income or business property; price $6000, new loan $2000; equity for clear outside property. Owner will sell or trade. Address R, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. CHAS. O. GOOD WIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ROOMS, MODERN 2-STORY residence, corner, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. Want lot or good auto first payment. 419 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. Main 8091.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Redlands, Cal., for 5-room house in Los Angeles. Owner, R, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5 AND 4-ROOM bungalows, close in, and $1,100 clear lot. Want automobile as first payment. Price $3500. PHONE 15625.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE IN LOS ANgeles, lot 50x170. Want Long Beach, improved or vacant. Inquire 136 E. ANAHEIM, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — $45,000, NEW BRICK 4-family apartment building, 6 rooms each, at Wichita, Kan., for city income or clear for clear. No trades considered. PHONE 20078.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR HOUSE, HIGHLAND Park, $4000, want Long Beach bungalow, same value. Owner, 5521 S. Broadway. Room 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM, $6000, AND 5-ROOM, $4000. Bungalows for ranches. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-ROOM PASADENA home, alfalfa land for unit, fruit, want auto as first payment. 62451.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM RESIDENCE, WEST Adams district, $6000. Want city or country clear. GUARANTEE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME SOUTH OF PASadena, 8 rooms, 3 sleeping porches, 2 baths, corner lot, fine location, $15,000. Will consider Los Angeles or income. Want lots here or close eastern. Call 21348.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL HOME, KINGMAN Ariz., $7000 clear, want home here, city or beach property. Owner, DILLON, 602 Hibernian Building. 62204.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDrooms, West Adams district, $9500. Want Long Beach, Huntington Park or vicinity. SLAUSON 19695.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE HOUSE, FINE LOCAtion, $12,000 clear. Want Pasadena or Glendale for $15,000 equity. ROBINSON, 520 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT DELAPIDATED HOUSE Price district; one I can remodel. Terms $200 cash. WEST 5734.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x130, for a ranch, for full particulars call or write owner, 1023 W. 42ND ST.

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Also 4-room suburban house, large corner lot, fine view, $2500; will trade for 5-room house. Want clear lot of equity in bungalow, new side. Also, large lot or car line in Pacoima, $750, clear. Owner, 1 Polpo st. Pico 2932.

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WANT INCOME CITY.
Fine corner, West Adams district, about 2 acres, highly improved, with choicest plants, trees and lawns, beautiful large residence, handsomely furnished, rugs and drapes. Price $75,000. Want income city property. Will assume.

A. W. GOWAN, 701 Haas Bldg.

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J. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Boyd. 1190. 839 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

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WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE IN SOUTH part of Hollywood district, up to $40,000 valuation. Will give clear income ranch to $20,000 per cash and will assume. Principals only. Address owner, F, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FOR EXCHANGE — CALLED NORTH, HAVE clear 5-room cottage, 50x150 ft., Los Angeles, want for what have you? F. Appointment address F, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 HOUSES, RENTING VALUE $485 month, for income or business property; price $6000, new loan $2000; equity for clear outside property. Owner will sell or trade. Address R, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. CHAS. O. GOOD WIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ROOMS, MODERN 2-STORY residence, corner, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. Want lot or good auto first payment. 419 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. Main 8091.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Redlands, Cal., for 5-room house in Los Angeles. Owner, R, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

IF
YOU ARE AN INVESTOR
EITHER IN FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
OR IN FIRST MORTGAGES WE
CAN INTEREST YOU. CONSULT
US BEFORE INVESTING. SOME
OF OUR OFFERINGS WILL
YIELD YOU BETTER THAN
7 PER CENT.
ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST
FORM OF INVESTMENTS.
MR. MOSELEY,
BOND DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
3017. PICO 2417.

WANTED—$300 1ST MTG., 10 P. C., $1000 LOT, $750—1st mtg. owner's pretty mod. bungalow, $1600—O'Dr's mod. cream wh. $5000 R.W. house, $2000—Income $5000 rents, 6-R. home, $3000—4 mod. apts., 157x155 cor., paved, $8000, $3500—Owner's 6-room fine $6000 home, W. side, $4500—Owner's $10,000 res. adj. Lafayette, pk., $6700—So. loan, ped. st., W. side, $20,000 apts. $10,000—S. P. L. Holly. blvd., $33,000 brk. bldg. Ex. choice Inv. property, large frontage. Henry; MISS FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Pico 3256.

WANTED—$30,000 ON A BRICK INCOME PROPERTY near Westlake Park. The security is gilt-edge and the interest is $10,000 a year. Address OWNER, A, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

$5200 on an eight-room, 2-story residence on Kingsley drive. Paved street, moral risk the best. Value $12,000; owner's home.

W. SIMPSON, MGR. LOAN DEPT.
GILLIS & LEACH,
809-11 HAAS BLDG.
6069. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2234.

WANTED—MONEY BY OWNER FROM PRIVATE PARTY.

$15,000 on New Bungalow, South.
$6000 on new 2-story residence, Wilshire.
$20,000 on large home on Harvard Blvd.

Suite 631 UNION OIL BLDG. BDWY. 2871.

WANTED— EXCEPTIONAL

$40,000, 5 per cent, on $100,000 alfalfa ranch, near Perris. Has 450-acre irrigation system, 7 good wells in valley; $20,000 equipment, $70,000 land. Will exchange for $80,000 to $100,000 San Diego county ranch, but superior every way.

$25,000, 7 per cent, to pay off on $30,000 on 120-acre improved ranch, close to orange and lemon. F. A. PATTLE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—$40,000 ON HOLLYWOOD INCOME. Owner, big lot on Wilcox, few hundred ft. north of Hollywood blvd. owner within a stone's throw of the Christian Science Church. What's it worth? Again consider three of the finest flat buildings to be erected on this lot at a cost of not less than $55,000. Designed by one of our best-known architects and to be built under contract. We want a first mortgage of $35,000 for 3 years, at 7 per cent, and offer this property as security. The lot is worth not less than $20,000, making a total cost and value of $75,000, with an estimated income of $7000 per month. Principals only. L. V. BLAIR, 1016 Security bldg. NORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 720 W. P. Story Bldg. 14370.

WANTED—
$35,000 loan on $85,000 property.
4-story solid brick, steam heat, electric elevator, hot and cold running water every room, splendid water heating plant. Income $18,000 year. In center of owner. Will pay 7 per c. int. or take loan for 5 years and reduce mortgage by $2000 every year after second year. Per month $27,000. Building cost at least $60,000. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62368.

WANTED—
$4000—2 YEARS—7 PER CENT.
Will you lend this amount on a first mortgage, secured by a deed of trust on 100 feet of property on Western avenue near First street? Let it worth $9000 and at the expiration of your loan will be worth a great deal more. Owner right close to you and well known and very responsible. J. Y. BLAIKIE, mortgage investments, NORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 720 W. P. Story Bldg. 14370.

WANTED—$9000 AT 7½ PER CENT.
CITY FIRST MORTGAGE
ON CHOICE INCOME CORNER
WEST SIDE, FACING BOULEVARD.
VALUE $19,000.
CLOSE.
411 INVESTMENT BLDG. BDWY. 7735.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT., WHITE Knight Realty building. Just sold for $22,500 north of Washington. Just sold for $22,500
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
1063 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 2533.

WANTED—MONEY.
FOR SALE: $18,000 First Mortgage on N. W. Corner Western Ave. and Maplewood. Brick store and flats bringing $4500 per year. See this today and call on
C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY,
501 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—
To Borrow $15,000 for
3 years at 7 per cent. on west side improved property valued at $35,000. Call
L. W. NEIDWENDER & CO.,
15902. Suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$35,000 TO $40,000 LOAN ON BEAUtiful 10-acre county 100-acre bearing grove. Best soil improvements. Bank appraisement $100,000. Pay 7 per cent. interest, 2 per cent. bonus. Commission, C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON BUSIness lot. Close in, west side, on asphalt paved street. 120 feet wide. Street work, sidewalks, curbs all paid. Value $2500. Pay 10 per cent. interest. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64026.

WANTED—$5000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON $12,000 property. Value $17,500. $10,000 loan. Cashier over 3 years. Address O, box 395, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM THE OWNER, $25,000 first mortgage, income business property. Phone SOUTH 5257-W.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON well-located city improved. Value $7500. STANley, 1209 Detwiler Bldg. 12084; evenings, 63214.

WANTED—MONEY, BY A PARTY WHO WANTS to realize a large interest on his money, for any purpose, payable monthly. Covered by gilt edged security. Reference our largest bank. Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., QUARTERLY, 3 acres young oranges and lemons, on boulevard. Highest value. Address owner, 1000 S. ARDMORE AVE. Owners' home.

Phone 12150. FRED G. SMITH, 916 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$35000. OWNER'S HOME. $70000 home valued $67000. No commission. 68201.

WANTED—$1750 FIRST MORTGAGE ON MODern bungalow at 625 West 69th. No commission. PHONE 15623.

WANTED—$4000, 5 PER CENT., ON 15 ACRES and 7-room house, located on boulevard, close to 11 Lankershim; value $15,000. Phone 65722, ask for MRS. STONE, or call 1161 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—$500 FOR 6 MONTHS AT 8 PER CENT. On good security. A good investment. For further information address BOX 1183 AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal.

WANTED—WILL PAY BONUS FOR SHORT loan of $250. Ample security. See J. DUNLAP, 410 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $17,500 AT 7 per cent. on valuable 180 acres improved near Los Angeles. Address Z, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent, 3 years; 90 days bonus. 2-story house located 5643 HAZELTINE AVE. ADDRESS OWNER, BECKER, 607-11 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 TO PUT 40 acres in cotton in Coachella Valley; will interest 1/3 crop for use of money. 629 BROOKS BLDG. 61205.

WANTED—$2500, 7 PER CENT., TWO HOUSES, value $9000. Hurry. MAIN 2038.

WANTED—FOR SALE—
$2000 first mortgage on house worth $4500. Good discount.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES CO.,
504 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—$3750, 2 ACRES, LEMONS, BEARing. Nights, $10,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story. 65467.

WANTED—LOAN $15,000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent. on hotel beach resort, Orange county. LOUIS BAAR, 803 Home Bldg. Pico 1494.

WANTED—$250 FOR 4 MONTHS BY INDIVIDUAL permanently employed good position, secured by personal note; will pay reasonable interest or bonus. Address B, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 LOAN ON 7 ROOM MODERN bungalow, worth $4000, on 60x150 ft. lot. Call 1209 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. 60405.

WANTED—$10,000, 5 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON business property worth $40,000, on 90x132 ft. principals only. Call 58262, evenings 50641.

WANTED—$2750, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT., on 8 room modern Swiss chalet in Lafayette park district, value $7500. TEL. 568562, or owner, 444 S. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $18,000 ON 10½ acre bearing walnuts. Address Z, box 352, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$48000 FOR 3 YRS. ON 12 A. SPLENdid land. Value $12,000. ANDERSON INV. CO., Westlake Park. 64078.

WANTED—TO BORROW $25000 ON MODERN fireproof bungalow at Venice. EDWARDS, 63750 Haas Bldg. Phone 62098.

WANTED—$1200, MY HOME; ALSO $300, ON another place. 239 EAST AVENUE 52.

WANTED—$48500, FOR THREE YEARS, PAY 8 per cent. Value $12,970. T. A. WATT, 452½ South Broadway, Room 46.

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WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON $7000 property. Value $9000. Phone OWNER, 72204.

WANTED—TO BORROW $25,000 FOR 3 YEARS at 7 per cent. on Hollywood property worth $50,000. No commission. Phone owner, 61197.

WANTED—MONEY, BY A PARTY WHO WANTS to realize a large interest on his money, for any purpose, payable monthly. Covered by gilt edged security. Reference our largest bank. Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., QUARTERLY, 3 acres young oranges and lemons, on boulevard. Highest value. Address owner, 1000 S. ARDMORE AVE. Owners' home.

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WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., OWNER'S SIXroom residence, 50x150 to alley, Union at 8th, value $18,000. Call 65700 for appointment.

WANTED—$40,000 ON IMPROVED WILSHIRE boulevard property; owner will build to suit tenant. Address Z, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A FIRST MORTGAGE ON $7000; 3 years, 7 per cent. interest payable semi-annually. Good Hollywood bungalow worth $8000. No commission. Phone 62624. WRIGHT & HOGAN, 520 Haas Bldg. Pico 1494.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS $2000, three years, 7 per cent., on large lot, 120x200, north of First National Bank, Hollywood; worth $7000. PHONE 579653.

WANTED—$4000 AND $4500 ON BRAND NEW bungalows, splendidly located in Wilshire district. Owner, 1017 S. WILTON PLACE.

WANTED—LOAN $1500 FOR 3 YEARS ON well-located house, excellent security. MR. VILLA, 518 Grant Bldg. 62011.

WANTED—$2250 @ 8 PER CENT. IMPROVED acre property. See agents. WENTWORTH, 310 Merchants' Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$40,000 ON 6 FLAT BUILDINGS, CORner East location. Fine income. Address, A. FRANCIS, 622 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14310.

WANTED—$6000, ON 10-ROOM, 2-STORY

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
CITY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Among the more important announcements growing out of the convention yesterday at Oakland of the California Real Estate Association, with which the Los Angeles Realty Board is affiliated, is the defining that organization's stand toward single tax—a subject which, despite its successive defeats, will be forced into the public mind at the next general election. Real estate realty leaders are fully aware of the fact that to impose the single-tax fallacy on California would throw its property system into hopeless chaos, and they intend to fight with all the vigor and resources at their command. Moreover, the announcement sounds a timely warning to property owners and voters throughout the State to be on their guard against the propaganda now being circulated in favor of single tax, the professed advocate of which, in Los Angeles and elsewhere in the State, do not intend to move heaven and earth to win at the polls this year. The Los Angeles Realty Board is expected to take a public stand on this question before long. Should the new governing committee not do so, although many members of the organization believe an expression of its attitude would serve a good purpose at this time, on the occasion of his recent visit to this city, President Vickery delivered a message to his fellow-workers which gave promise of definite progressive action this year. If the single-tax question was touched upon. Many members of the board, however, have been heard to be identified with those convinced in the past in which single tax has been overwhelmingly voted down, and in view of their unwavering belief it is likely that the governing board will soon want to make their position clear to the public. The matter is too close to the interests of many to believe they will be content long while a band of tax agitators is abroad in the land trying to explode a bomb under the present tax system.

And More.

The decision of the Union League Club to build its own home at the northeast corner of Second and Hill streets will be warmly approved by many Los Angeles citizens who appreciate the good effects of a building of the kind proposed by this organization as a neighborhood which needs more than anything else, the stimulus of new enterprises to revive its property values. This building, coincidentally with the Second-street tunnel improvements, will have other than a vastly beneficial influence on the future of Hill street, the value of which to the city's business center has not in any way been diminished by the march of events toward the south and west.

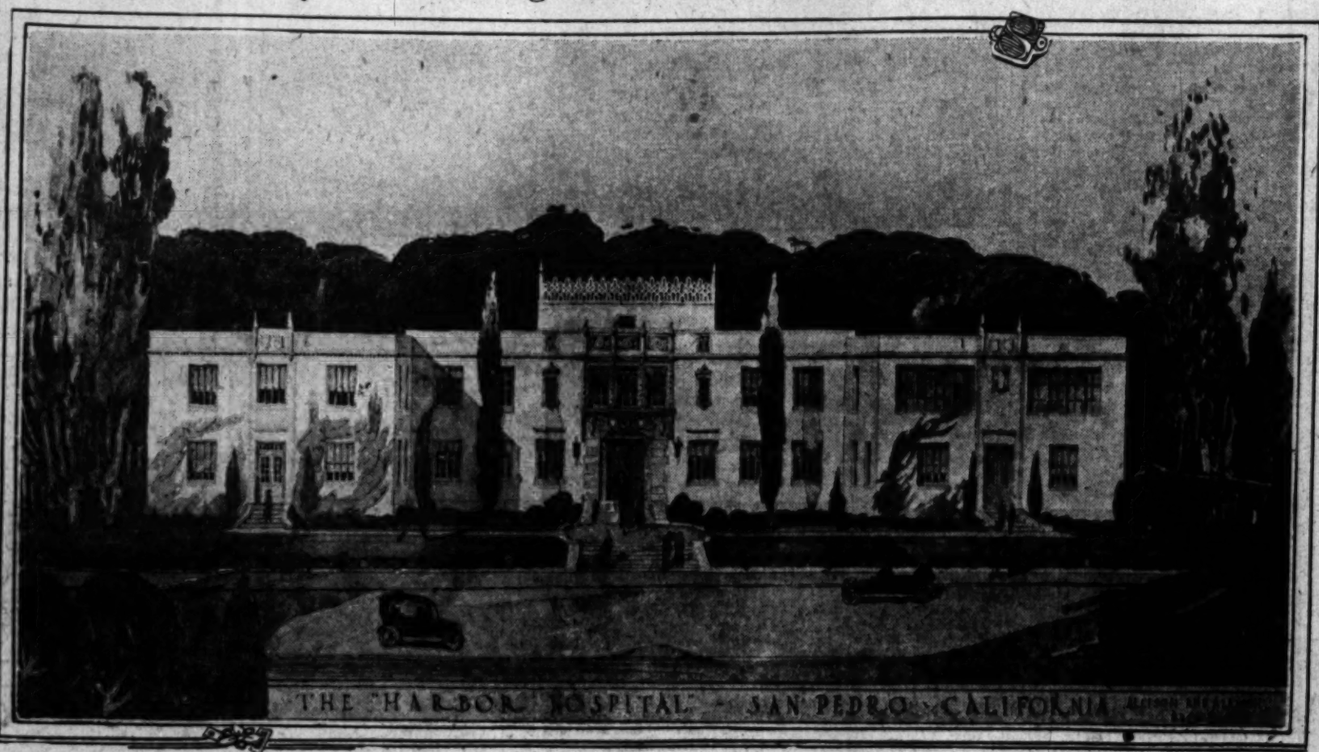
Freight Needed.

The City Council's good faith in accepting the recommendation of its Public Welfare Committee to acquire the Ramsayer tract in Hollywood as a public park is not questioned, but the viewpoint may be guided by its understanding of the—and no one questions that there is a large consideration in the administration just now. There are many open-minded persons who hold that the present council's attitude toward the proposition is not always suggestive of foresight. Its frequent disposition to let judgments come from the mayor rather than from without the council is not one which seems to fit the park situation. It is important, of course, that the Hollywood be approved by the residents, but it is of importance that a system of parks be devised for the city as a whole, and that they represent the best spirit of the city as a whole.

There will be a great gainer by the park plans prepared and duly settled upon within the year rather than by deferring them until they become impossible of execution for one reason or another. Whether the Bessemyer tract in Hollywood is selected for a Hollywood park is not important beside the question of giving that part of the city a public recreation ground in advance of that time when its accomplishment means literally the moving of a mountain often needed to supply the foresight and an almost prohibitive obstacles which seems lacking in this situation. Some of the do-it-now spirit in

Continued on Page 14, Part IV.

New Hospital Building and Warehouse for Drug Company.



Institution to be erected at San Pedro to cost $100,000 for initial unit; Allison & Allison, architects. Large supply building for Sun Drug Company to go up on Los Angeles street; Frank Meifne, architect.

STATE REALTORS TO ASK LEGAL GUARDS.

PROPOSE FIGHT ON SINGLE TAX AND RENT PROFITEERING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OAKLAND, March 27.—Recommendations for the enactment of new laws to safeguard the parties to real estate transactions in this State were adopted today at a conference here of the directors of the California Real Estate Association, at which the organization's programme for 1920 was outlined. The official programme announced by President Fred E. Reed of Oakland included these items:

For agents—A uniform minimum commission throughout the State; provide a uniform division of commissions between brokers operating through brokers in other cities; prosecute vigorously the operation of the license law; insure the giving of a real estate course at the University of California; conduct an aggressive "Own Your Home" campaign through committees appointed by every city and operating in conjunction with local real estate boards.

For property owners—First: single tax; place the tax burden more largely on incomes and less on real estate; take an active interest in solving the problem of alien land owners; get California's Congressmen behind the Calder bill, to provide an increase in funds for building purposes and exempt incomes on mortgages up to $40,000 from the operation of the income tax law; revive the Tourist Association; take a leading part in every community to prevent rent profiteering while assisting in establishing rental schedules sufficient to yield reasonable incomes in property.

ROSEMEAD SALES.

S. J. White & Company, selling agents for the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, report the following sales at Rosemead: To Frank D. McGulpin of Thermopolis, Wyo., two lots on West New street, $1700; T. H. Clements of Glendale, one and one-half acres on East New street, $1500; Gustave H. Hechler, four acres on Walnut Grove avenue, $4000; Harold Varble of Castiac, two lots in Rosemead townsite, $850; Frederick Lathrop, one and one-half acres on East New street, $1550; Rosa and Elmer A. Liebee, two and one-quarter acres planted in walnuts, $2800; Mrs. Blanch Wilson, one acre in walnuts, $1350; Mrs. Anna Coffe, one acre in walnuts, $1350; Mrs. Katherine M. Tanner, one acre in walnuts, $1350; Mrs. M. T. Bryant, two lots, $2700; N. E. Hesla, four lots, $5400. Five of these purchasers, according to White & Company, are erecting bungalows.

PREFERS RAINY DAY.

The best time to select a home is in rainy weather, according to W. P. Jeffries, president and general manager of the Angeles Mesa Land Company. This company recently put on the market an attractive southwest subdivision known as "Highlands," this name being given the high ground at Angeles Mesa. Fifty homes are now under construction there, and others will be erected.

BUY NEW SITE.

Blue Diamond Plaster Company will Enlarge Plant.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Blue Diamond Plaster Company of the acquisition of a factory site of fifteen acres at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Alameda streets, upon which the company will immediately erect buildings to accommodate a warehouse, offices and facilities for loading and unloading. The site has a frontage of 600 feet on Alameda street and a depth of between 1300 and 1400 feet on Sixteenth street.

This company was organized four years ago to supply ready-mixed mortar on the job to contractors, but its business outgrew its original plan and its operations now include the manufacture of lime at Tehachepi, hydrated lime at its Los Angeles plant, together with prepared plaster, mortar and putty. It also operates its own sand and gravel pits and deals in building supplies. The officers of the company are J. W. Jameson, a well-known oil operator, president; W. C. Hay, vice-president; B. E. Dequine, secretary and treasurer, and H. A. Booher, manager.

SUBURBAN SALES.

Spring Weather Draws Buyers to the Country.

Sales at New Ramona Acres aggregating $25,450 are reported by the Janss Investment Company through Harold Janss, sales manager. These include the following: To J. E. Morgan, house and one acre, $7500; A. S. Croskie, an improved acre, $3500; S. O. Stewart, bungalow and three-quarters of an acre, $3750; A. B. Johnson, bungalow and one-half acre, $2500; F. E. Morton, bungalow and three-quarters of an acre, $4250; O. Miller, one-half acre, $1100; Thomas E. Gibson, one-half acre, $1050; R. T. Hawkins, one-half acre, $1800.

According to Mr. Janss, the approach of spring is bringing an unusual demand for suburban properties. The high prices for food products, he says, is influencing many persons to cultivate home gardens.

LOCATE SETTLERS.

Louis B. Joralmon, vice-president of the Campbell-Joralmon Company, left Los Angeles yesterday with a party of homeseekers who expect to locate on a tract of land near Visalia, in the San Joaquin Valley. This district, according to Mr. Joralmon, is improving rapidly and the farmers are experiencing general prosperity through the high prices for alfalfa and farm products. Increased interest is being taken in dairy farming.

HOTEL LEASES.

The Elmer Investment Company, hotel brokers, report the sale of the following hotel leases: For P. Mitchell to Frank E. Wells, the Denzel Hotel, 826 South Hope street, $42,000; for Laura Edwards to S. McIntyre, the Ramona Hotel, 620 South Grand avenue, $38,800; for A. Clark to L. G. Clark, the Flower hotel, 506 South Flower street, $17,500; Mrs. A. Smith to Mrs. T. T. Carpenter, the Ardmore apartments, 941 Potter Park, $14,000.

CLUB BUILDING.

Spanish Type Structure Will Add to San Fernando.

Business men of San Fernando have organized a company to erect a building to be known as the California Club, the object of which is to supply much needed accommodations for social and recreational activities in that San Fernando Valley town. It will be a two-story and basement structure of the Spanish type of architecture, in keeping with the old San Fernando Mission, and will be erected at Porter and McNeil streets.

In the basement will be six bowling alleys and storage rooms. On the first floor will be a large billiard-room with provision for fifteen billiard and pool tables and a store-room. The second floor with be arranged for clubrooms, with shower baths and bachelor quarters. Frederick J. Soper of Los Angeles is the architect.

NEW GLASS PLANT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, March 27.—The new glass factory being erected here is rapidly nearing completion. To properly house the 250 employees who will be connected with this industry a large number of dwellings will be erected. Another important building operation is the new store building operation is the new store nue. The ground floor will be occupied by a hardware firm and the upper floor arranged in apartments. Lots here have recently been purchased by R. D. King, T. P. Tupman, Mrs. Helen Andrade, C. J. Thompson, W. F. O'Day, Vesta D. Elder and Mrs. Florence M. White, all of Los Angeles.

NEW SLATE MILL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ELSINORE, March 27.—A new mill to cost $50,000 will be erected by the Rainbow Mining and Mineral Products Company at Elsinore, according to W. J. Sergel, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. It will be electrically run with power supplied by the Southern Sierras Power Company. The Rainbow company, whose principal product is slate, has mines at Elsinore, in new York State and Vermont. It is also announced that control of the company has recently been purchased by M. N. Stern, a Los Angeles mining man.

New California Club.
Project launched at San Fernando to supply that enterprising valley town's recreational needs; Frederick J. Soper, architect.

PLAN HOSPITAL AT THE HARBOR

Fine Structure to Supply the District's Needs.

Drug Company to Erect a Large Warehouse.

Plans Ready for Railway Company's Building.

In accordance with plans just completed by the Harbor Hospital Association, the Los Angeles Harbor district will soon have a modern hospital building, the initial unit of which will cost approximately $100,000. The building will be erected at the corner of Tenth and Meyler streets, San Pedro, and will have accommodations for forty-five beds.

This first unit will be placed at the center of the site so as to permit of additions as needed. An eventual capacity of from 150 to 200 beds has been planned for. The construction is to be of brick and hollow tile, the building to be class A. Architects Allison & Allison prepared the plans.

The hospital association was organized by Eugene A. Mills, president; Herbert A. Reed, secretary; Walter C. Smallwood, treasurer; Robert W. Wilcox, vice-president and medical director, and William T. Corbusier, vice-president and manager. Mr. Corbusier is safety engineer and insurance fund manager for the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, Long Beach Shipbuilding Company and the Western Pipe and Steel Company. Miss Mattie O'Brien, formerly superintendent of Hope Hospital at Wallace, Idaho, and until recently in charge of the shipyard ward at the Seaside Hospital, will be superintendent.

FOR DRUG COMPANY.

Another important improvement to this city's commercial field starts this week with the erection of a large supply house for the Sun Drug Company on Los Angeles street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. On a site 140x140 feet this company will build a class A reinforced concrete structure of four stories and basement. According to the company, the ground was acquired with the idea of building in 1926, but the requirements of a growing business called for the immediate construction of a building large enough to handle the merchandise distributed by the Sun Drug Company to its seventeen stores in Southern California.

This new supply warehouse will provide enlarged stock space and one of the most complete druggists' laboratories in the West. In it will also be a modern kitchen to supply the lunch counter needs of the company's stores. It is expected that the new structure, plans for which were prepared by Frank Meline, will be ready for occupancy on August 1, next. The building contract calls for an expenditure of approximately $150,000.

The latest large building in early prospect is that which will be erected at the northeast corner of Eleventh street and Broadway by the Los Angeles Railway Company, plans for which are being completed by Architect C. E. Noerenberg. This will be a ten-story and basement, class A, reinforced concrete structure, with a frontage of 165 feet on Broadway and sixty-five feet on Eleventh street. The upper five floors will be occupied exclusively by the Los Angeles Railway Company, while the ground floor will be divided into storarooms and the rest of the building into offices. It is estimated that the building will cost about $400,000, exclusive of the site.

New building construction for the west-end section includes the erection of a brick store, garage and machine shop on Western avenue, between First and Temple street, for F. B. Henderson to cost approximately $35,000. Fred W. Gates has the building contract. Plans were prepared by C. E. Finkenbinder.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A Conservative Business Property Investment

A CORNER WITH A FUTURE
150x140 TO ALLEY
N.W. CORNER WEST SEVENTH AND BONNIE BRAE
One-half of lot improved with story-and-half brick garage, paying well. The corner, 75 feet, vacant. Improvements worth $15,000, or $100 per foot.

$82,500

Or $530 a foot takes this whole property. LOWEST PRICED SEVENTH-STREET CORNER BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO. A more conservative BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENT cannot be found.

SEE MR. ANDREWS.

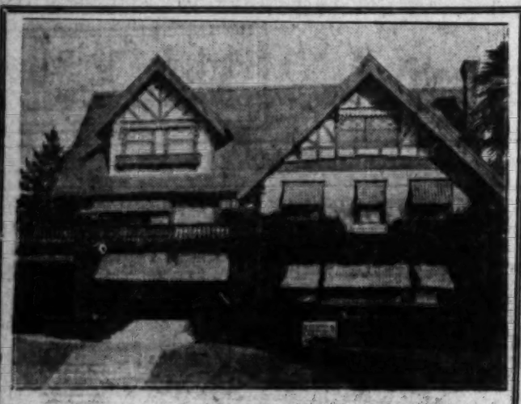
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 South Hill Street. Established 1891.

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE A
VERY FINE HOME
—ADJOINING—
Wilshire Boulevard
—AT A—
BIG SACRIFICE
631 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE
$28,000
The ground, 150x120 feet square, with an absence of shrubbery, alone is worth $20,000. The house is in perfect condition; contains twelve beautiful rooms, which have been refinished in old ivory and white enamel and artistically decorated throughout. The exterior has been newly painted. You could not build the home today for $18,000, thus saving $10,000 by buying the property now. We consider this under all ordinary values, as it adjoins Wilshire boulevard, and Western avenue, two of the busiest thoroughfares in Los Angeles. As a home where quiet and luxury meet combined, it cannot be surpassed. Be sure and call to see this property.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance,
608-11 HAAS BLDG.
Phone 10349. Seventh at Broadway. Main 2550.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
Fine Home Place
—ALSO—
AN INVESTMENT
NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
120 FEET FRONTAGE
Right at the very doors of the new million-dollar California Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard, overlooking that choice property. Fine house of about ten rooms, three baths, good double garage and separate house for domestic help. Surrounded by fine homes. Ground alone worth almost the asking price, and when the new hotel is completed it will be worth about double its present value. Shown by appointment. The price is $40,000. Half cash will handle.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Home 10444. Main 7000.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE FLATS
Price Only $29,000.00 Annual Income $4,800.00
A magnificent four-family white plaster flat building is located close to Wilshire Boulevard on a fine asphalt paved street, and on a large terraced corner 80x120 feet. The building, which is sixty feet wide, affords exceptional opportunity for the architectural plans which denote both elegance and comfort. There are six large rooms in each flat, consisting of living room, dining room, both of which are beautifully finished in genuine mahogany, strictly modern cabinet kitchen, three bedrooms besides sleeping porch, tile bath with separate built-in shower, dressing room, closets, laundry porch, etc. There are hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heaters and individual heating system. Four large garages with cement floors and driveway. Two of the flats are completely and elegantly furnished, the furnishings of which could not be duplicated for $4500—all of which is included in above price. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain a high-class income property that will pay better than 16% at the present low rentals. For appointment to inspect premises call Monday.
See McCARTHY or NORWOOD with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., (Exclusive Agents)
Ninth, Main & Spring Sts. Pico 2412

OPPORTUNITIES
To Earn
18% 18% 18%
Are Almost Gone
HAVE YOU
$14,000 $14,000 $14,000
TO INVEST
We have secured the exclusive handling of a very fine 4-flat building located in a fine neighborhood on paved street. Has every modern convenience. Now rented at reasonable rents, at only
$200 PER MONTH
Don't Let Your Money Loaf
We Know Values
E. A. WEBER
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH AND HILL
10777 Established 1890 Main 6760



626 South Kingsley Drive

This beautiful house and grounds represent an actual expenditure of $42,500. We are now offering it for $30,000.

$12,500 Less Than Cost
Immediate Possession Given

The above house contains 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths on second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Downstairs, very large living room, dining room, sun room, library, breakfast room, kitchen; two-story garage with room for two cars, man's room and bath.

It desired we can secure you a first mortgage of $17,500, thus requiring only $12,500 cash.

House will be open for inspection Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., week days from 1 to 5.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
631 So. Spring Street
60478

The man who is paying liabilities incurred five years ago with present-day dollars is only paying 50 cts. on the dollar.

Am I Right? You Know I Am.

My lots are selling at old-time prices. If you buy now, you will derive the same benefits as the man who is paying his liabilities.

I Have Home Sites for

Some $50 to $100 more **$600.00** Some $50 to $125 less

VISIT

Du Ray Place

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

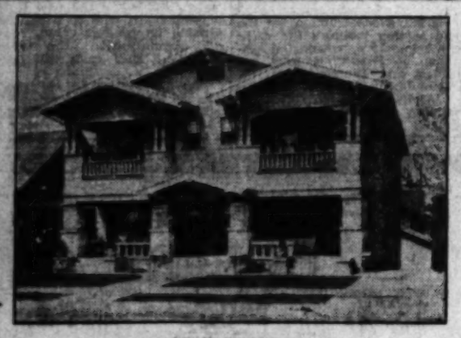
TODAY!

Take West Adams "Through Car" to the end of the line. Meet my agent in the orange colored tract office—Du Ray Place Tract Office. Buy a big bargain lot today. Improvements paid. Gas, electricity, city water, cement sidewalks, and curbs, accepted city streets, electroliers every two hundred feet. 5c yellow car. Trees in the parkways.

Prices Slashed! Buy Now! Today!

My lots won't last long. The prices are too low and are sure to go up. Their value is $200 to $300 more than I ask. Get busy today. If not convenient to take the street car, phone my office for appointment to see property—one hour of your time.

Carlin G. Smith
6th and SPRING Phones: 11222; Pico 2406
235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.



$16,000

WESTLAKE SECTION

$9000 CASH
WILL HANDLE

Income $2160

Located in the most desirable section of Westlake Park District. Four five-room flats, beautifully finished, hardwood floors. Built-in beds. Close to school and car lines and on high ground. Garages and cement drives. Present income $180 per month. Property is worth $20,000, and $9000 cash will handle.

FOR INVESTIGATION PHONE JOHNSON OR GRAYSON. PICO 964.

$12,500

CLOSE IN ON NORTH SIDE

$6000 CASH
WILL HANDLE

This desirable income property consists of eight apartments of three rooms and bath each and two flats in rear. Building is about 7 years old and shows an excellent income. Be wise and phone MR. McKINNEY, Pico 964.

H. B. Eshleman Realty Co.
"When you think of real estate, think of Eshleman"
Pico 964, 62940 First and Second Floors—345-347 SOUTH HILL STREET

GOODYEAR MEN TO SERVE HERE.

Akron "Flying Squadron" for Los Angeles Plant.

Picked Workers Start West May Fifteenth.

F. A. Seiberling Tells Them They Must Win.

Goodyearites who will form the nucleus of the factory organization in the new Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's tire plant now being erected at the former Ascot Park site will soon be bound westward toward Los Angeles. Information has just been received at the California company's local office in the Washington Building that the men, all recognized experts in their lines, have been selected, and, as a Goodyear executive expressed it yesterday, are "fairly on their toes" waiting for the word to go. These men—107 of them are coming in the first batch—constitute the "flying squadron" for the Los Angeles plant. They are the pick of the parent company's flying squadron in the Akron plant, each being rated as a factory expert.

They will be in charge of C. R. Langdon, C. C. Slusser, manager of the personnel department, will come to Los Angeles as factory manager, while Herman Barron of the Akron organization will be California division superintendent. These executives will share the bulk of the burden with A. F. Osterloh, vice-president and general manager in charge of the Los Angeles operations.

NEWLYWEDS COMING.

It is expected that the exodus of Goodyearites will start for Southern California on May 15. The first trainload bids fair to be a "honeymoon express," so many are the newlyweds that are booked to come here. Many of the Akron men to be transferred are speeding up their weddings so as to be in position to establish homes immediately on arriving. Some of the bungalows and flats now being erected by the Goodyear company on a ten-acre site adjacent to the factory site will be turned over to these newlyweds.

These flying squadron men have already formed a social and recreational organization, known as the Ascot Club, which will be open to all Los Angeles Goodyearites who meet the three membership qualifications of loyalty to Goodyear, good moral character and progressiveness. The men selected as the first to come include F. A. Fister, U. E. Patterson, J. P. Williams, F. Webber, H. O. Cookson, A. Sines, C. Allen, J. Crawford, George Butcher, R. Mayfield, J. Hays, H. Palmer, H. Parsch, A. Nutting, C. Brondy, J. Etter, R. Toothman, F. Hager, G. Henry, C. Webber, J. Headricks, J. Kinney, H. Demmy, R. Hancock, W. Race, H. P. Wells, C. Horner, C. Scott, D. Hartup, R. A. Barmore, F. Dent, C. J. Stone, J. Tubbs, R. J. Carrick, E. Wendling, E. O. Camp, C. Ward, W. A. Wilkenson, L. Ranney, E. Barth, J. H. Wilson, W. Tyres, W. Billings, J. W. Spaid, P. W. Gamble, C. Leavengood, C. F. Kerrick, C. Milsch, L. Clark, B. Kirk, R. Young, S. C. Simpson, J. Reed, L. Garrett, W. McCandless, E. Barstwick, A. B. Loos, H. Ruf, J. C. Fraulura, E. Bergstrand, F. Prindle, H. Barron, T. Nugent, G. Hain, C. E. Smith, W. Fillion, W. N. Bower, G. Presley, P. McConnaughy, F. F. Myrick, J. Flumby, L. Sutton, N. Chapman, J. Mack, A. Harding, J. McKeighan, J. Liggett, N. Hottle, J. C. Kelly, W. Kummeral, E. Dille, P. Downing, W. McElroy, H. McNulty, O. R. Carroll, J. O'Leary, J. Shobe, J. Clemant, S. Brenninger, J. O. Kirtley, E. C. Cooksey, J. R. Bates, J. Henry, W. E. Floyd, W. G. Brown, J. P. McCarthy, R. West, R. Overton, T. Bell, C. R. Kidder, W. S. Burns, C. W. Bates, M. P. Hebblethwaite, P. S. P. Brine and D. George.

FAREWELL TO MEN.

Following the selection of the members of this California flying squadron, they were tendered a farewell banquet, at which President F. A. Seiberling paid a glowing tribute to Los Angeles and Southern California as the coming center of great world activities in the rubber and cotton fields, and urged the men to give their best service to the company, "that the mammoth enterprise soon to be launched here may be a complete success. He said, in part:

"When we decided to start a plant in California, it fell to me to make the financial arrangements. So last July 1 I went there and took into my confidence one man, and one man only, on our plans, and in the shortest possible time we had our options on substantially 500 acres of land in the most ideal spot of the whole State for our plant. We wanted California to finance it in large parts and to buy 10,000,000 of preferred stock in a rubber plant and cotton mill, and if they did that the Goodyear company would back up its project with 5,000,000 in common stock. Now California was never struck with anything that big; they were not used to big industrial projects. But they have a spirit in California and an enthusiasm for things to develop that country that will surprise you men, and you will discover that the average Californian has more spirit, courage and loyalty than the average man of this country.

LOS ANGELES SPIRIT.

"When they believe in a thing it is 100 per cent. This is the Los Angeles spirit you will find. The plant was an assured success from the time it started. These Los Angeles men had to have confidence in the project in order to give up $10,000,000 on a preferred stock. But they underwrote it, and my obligation and the pledge of the Goodyear organization is out to these twenty men and the 10,000 investors that this project shall be a success. That is why I feel a responsibility, and also the management. You are to go out there and make good on the pledge that I and the management have made that the California company will be a success from the hour it starts.

"Now you are going to have some hard work ahead of you. You are going out there into a new field where they have practically never known anything of rubber and cotton. You are going to have to train 7000 people in the business out of virgin territory. You are going to find a highly intelligent class of people to work with, but it is different in dropping down on the desert and picking up your labor and making rubber workers than going into Akron where you have from 60,000 to 70,000 men in the business. You are going to have raw material to deal with and you can't drive men until they understand, and you have got to have your hands on their backs until they get the swing of things.

"The raw material there is of the highest quality. You are starting in on this thing at the very outset and you are going to have the satisfaction of doing something constructive, and there is no pleasure in life any higher to the average man than doing constructive work. You men are going to be very proud of the part you will play in starting the great factory in Los Angeles. We are building there the finest in the world, bar none. The last word in the art of making rubber goods and cotton fabric is being put in the factory. We are proud of it, and you will be."

NEW FACTORY.

Ensign Carburetor Company will Build Addition to Plant.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through Richard C. Willis of its leasing department, has completed negotiations for the erection of a new factory building to be occupied by the Ensign Carburetor Company. This building, at 1626 South Los Angeles street, has been so planned as to make a direct connection with the present factory of this company at 217 East Seventeenth street. Charles E. Welch is owner of the property and the Winter Construction Company will erect the building.

This addition to the old factory will practically double the working quarters of the company and enable it to introduce several new features in the way of special equipment and factory arrangement. The structure will be two stories high, with white glazed brick and terra cotta finish and will be so constructed as to carry an additional story if required in the future. It is expected that 150 workmen will be employed upon the completion of the new building.

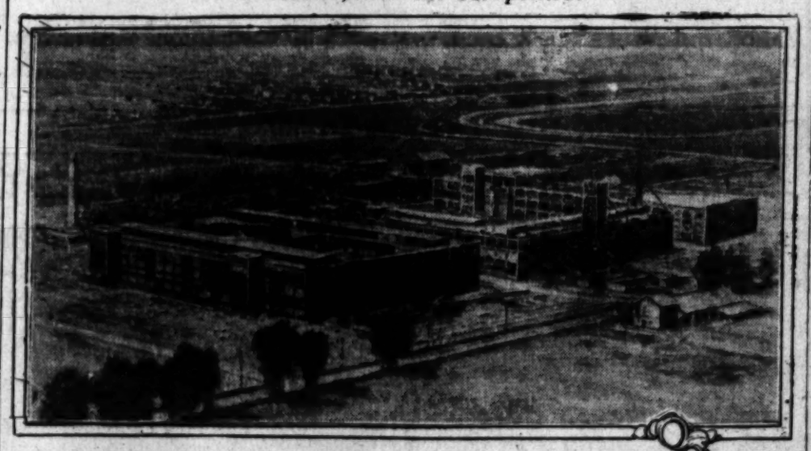
BUY AT ELSINORE.

The South Elsinore Development Company, which recently opened a tract of fertile land in the Elsinore Valley, reports the following sales: To Clyde E. Patton of Casa Grande, Ariz., forty acres; O. H. Perry of Summerton, Ariz., forty acres; E. Pickering of Whittier, twenty acres; S. W. Barton of Whittier, twenty acres; George H. Clark of Los Angeles, forty acres; Louis Strauss of Los Angeles, ten acres; G. F. Linck of Los Angeles, thirty-three acres; Esther Soule of Berkeley, thirty-three acres; Paul J. Dillon of Oxnard, twenty acres. These lands are adapted to citrus and deciduous fruits, olives and walnuts.

BUY AT AUCTION.

C. H. O'Connor, auctioneer, reports the sale at auction of the residence at 1004 Browning boulevard to W. E. Tijous and Fred Mitchell, former residents of Toronto, Can., for $20,000. The seller was Emma L. Waters.

Viewed from an Airplane.



The first picture of the great tire and cotton factories of the Goodyear company, soon to inaugurate a new industrial era in Southern California, snapped from the clouds.

NEW THEATER.

Escondido is to Have Playhouse and Church.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ESCONDIDO, March 27.—Coincident with the announcement of the erection in the business center of Escondido of a modern theater building, to cost $20,000, plans are being prepared by the First Methodist Church for a new edifice to cost $30,000, of which more than half has been subscribed. The theater is being constructed by A. H. Nelsen. It will have a seating capacity of 1000, and its equipment will include one of the latest types of organs. Walter P. Williams is the architect and builder.

Plans for the new Methodist Church are being prepared by a Los Angeles architect. The present structure, erected thirty-three years ago, is of brick. Plans have been drawn by and the contract awarded to Walter P. Williams for the erection of a grammar and primary school building in the San Pasqual Valley.

CONTEST NEAR END.

Architects Will Award Prizes of Cash and Merchandise.

The contest arranged by the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, to determine through popular selection the most notable examples of building and landscape architecture and sculpture will close at midnight, Thursday, April 1. The prizes to be awarded include cash and merchandise aggregating $165, contributed by the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Harris & Frank, A. Hamburger & Sons and the Broadway Department Store.

The awards will be made by a jury composed of five disinterested persons, three of whom will be architects from other cities. To encourage a greater public interest in architecture and art subjects is the purpose of the contest, which is in the hands of a committee composed of Architects A. F. Rosenheim, chairman; D. C. Allison and Alfred W. Rea.

LAND LOOKS GOOD.

Realtor, Back from Trip, Tells of Crop Prospects.

Tremendous activities in agriculture and building are under way this spring in the San Joaquin and Salinas valleys, according to Victor Girard, Los Angeles realtor, who has just returned from an extensive trip north. That section of the State was greatly benefited by the rainfall and the farmers are taking advantage of it by getting their land in shape for crops, Mr. Girard adds. He learned that the California Orchard Company, organized largely by Los Angeles men, including C. C. Teague and Carlyle Thorpe, has set out 27,000 fruit trees within the last ninety days. Besides laying thousands of feet of irrigation pipe. Both San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria are in fine shape, the recent rains having put their farmers in position to harvest large crops.

Recent lot sales at Walnut Park are reported by Mr. Girard as follows: To John Nelson, $750; Ruby A. Landers, $800; Thomas H. Wright, $1950; J. B. Lamson, $1000; Roe A. Deal, $1150; F. J. and J. A. Jackman, $3450; Curt P. Edell, $950; H. E. Sunds, $1750; Mary F. and Theresa Kelly, $850; C. Jewel Hedrick, $750; Fred Grauberger, $1700; Lawrence Mass, $2200; Mary J. Teele, $800; Florence M. Edwards, $950; Bert Charman, $1200; Claude A. McDonald, $1200; Ott Bricker, $1000; Lowen C. Baldwin, $1000; Arthur D. Wright, $1200; Mrs. L. H. Bristow, $1200; John B. Cryer, $1000; Julius Koch, $1100; Harriett A. Romero, $1150; Michael J. Riley, $6125; G. H. Smyth, $1000; W. C. Williams, $850; Mary E. Case, $1200; H. A. LaSelle, $1060; James M. Slavens, $725; F. R. Wilson, $750.

WILL CHRISTEN WELL.

Celebration to Mark "Spudding In" at Linda Vista Field.

Linda Vista, the new oil field ten miles northeast of San Diego, adjoining Camp Kearny, will be the scene of a joyous celebration on Saturday, April 3, when the first well in that territory is "spudded in," as oil men express it. The event is of considerable interest in Los Angeles, because the company to start the first drilling operations is largely made up of local business men and well-known resident army officers. M. Gore, owner of a chain of local motion-picture houses and vice-president of the Southern California Film Exchange, is president of the Linda Vista Company Dr. M. L. Moore of Los Angeles is first vice-president, and Col. E. B. Ray, who was in charge of the government's soldiers' and sailors' welfare work here during the war, is secretary-treasurer.

The company owns the oil and gas leases on 450 acres of land in San Clemente Canyon, in the heart of a 4000-acre tract. It has assembled its oil rigging and machinery on the ground, and is making rapid preparations for the start. There will be a barbecue with music and motion pictures in connection with the celebration, and the well will be christened by a prominent feminine star of the Hollywood film colony. Mayor Snyder, Mayor Wilde, Lieut.-Gen. Hunter Liggett and a number of celebrities have been invited to attend.

SELLS VINEYARD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, March 27.—One of the largest and best vineyard properties of the Reedley section, owned by A. C. Ruschhaupt and Anna K. Ruschhaupt, consisting of 160 acres was sold yesterday for approximately $2000 per acre to Sam Surabian and Asadoor Monogian. Ruschhaupt is president of the Fresno Soap Works.

There is nothing in the city to compare with this home in comfort, location and real dollar value.

A Purchase Your Banker Will Recommend

Cement construction. Spanish clay tile roof. Two bedrooms, each appointed rooms, canvased walls decorated in two tones, two tiled baths, tiled-in needle shower. Servant quarters.

Located on high ground, in the very heart of the exclusive Wilshire residential section; unexcelled view of the city. Eighty-foot paved street, two-car parking, lined with mature palm trees. Among $50,000 homes.

Large beautiful grounds and garden well established.

"Chapman built"
SALES DEPT
Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman
6122 W. NORMANDIE & WILSHIRE

A Hollywood Foot-Hill Home "Fit for a King"

This is without doubt the show place of Hollywood. It was built four years ago under the supervision of the owner. Eighteen months were consumed in building the house, and a year in laying out the beautiful grounds. Today the completed house stands in one of the handsomest districts in California.

The grand old trees and rare shrubs are almost priceless.

Circumstances compel the owner to sell at once, so if you wish your "dream of an ideal home in California" to come true, 'phone us for an appointment to see this one. The price is $100,000, a sum less than it would cost to duplicate.

GILES & LAACK
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES, REAL ESTATE, RENTALS LOANS & INSURANCE
60549 608-11 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway

We Know of No Equal Value in the Entire Wilshire District—

$29,000

616 South Kingsley Drive

A Few Doors North of Wilshire Boulevard

Think this over! At today's high cost of building these improvements would cost over $25,000—yet we can deliver this beautiful Wilshire property for only $29,000.

Built under the personal supervision of the owner, with 100 ft. frontage on a paved street. The house contains twelve beautifully finished and handsomely decorated rooms. The large reception hall, patterned after the early English manor houses, opens in the rear into a lovely tea room and glass-walled tea room. On the upper floor are 4 master bedrooms and a special guest chamber, with running water in each, and 3 splendid tiled rooms.

We could go on ad infinitum describing the many wonderful features of this remarkable home, but we want you to see and judge for yourself if it is not the most unusual bargain you have ever seen. Remember, the special price is for quick action. Arrange to see it Monday.

$25,000—Owner going East this week, wants to close deal before leaving, priced his beautiful Wilshire home at only $25,000—its worth a great deal more. A fine 12-room residence on a large lot close to boulevard. Beautifully finished and decorated. You'll wait a long time for another such opportunity. Better see it Monday, No. 675 Catalina Street.

R. C. Mitchell Company
REALTORS
Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817 Spring Street at Sixth

LAND LEASES.

Valley Acreage in ..., says Realtor.

... land in the vicinity of ... is in demand on a cash ... of 1½ an acre, accord... Clark, general manager ... Valley Farm Lands ..., who declined a three... to that figure. This land, ... said, he purchased less ... ago for $90 an acre, ... are advancing in ... Valley," he explained. ... our success in growing ... staple cotton. And ... are lower than those ... Valley of Arizona, ... lands are being ... an acre and more."

...ERIDO SALES.

...ERIDO, March 27.—Recent ... estate include the 1000-... Dinwiddie ranch in the ... country, eight miles ... Riverside, for about $25,-... T. Dinwiddie to J. Frank ... of Los Angeles. Other re... reported by Sherwood & ... Silvers: J. P. Chambers to ... Blake of Los Angeles, thir...teen-acre citrus grove on Park Hill, $12,000; the A. G. Smith ranch, west of Howell Heights, to H. G. Friedrichs of Los Angeles, $3000; Dr. Edgar B. Buell to J. P. Chambers, fifteen acres on South Juniper street. L. B. Hooper reports the sale of the Karl Markert plat of six acres to Earl M. Smith of Los Angeles, for $2500.

LAND GOING FAST.

Calipatria Acreage Sought by Farmers, Agent Reports.

Unusual land selling activity continues in northern Imperial Valley, according to Herbert L. Cornish, general sales agent for the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, who reports sales of $50,000 for the week ended yesterday. A. C. Palladine purchased 320 acres in addition to other sales which follow:

To Alexander Harvey, Jr., 40 acres; Lewis Stice, 40 acres; R. G. Greenland, 80 acres; T. F. Watson, 8 acres; O. F. Coffey, 10 acres; Walter Merchant, 49 acres; Francis Rincon, a lot in Calipatria. Reports from the Calipatria office of the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association indicate that a majority of the land purchasers are preparing their land for crops.

ON GRAND AVENUE.

J. R. Clark Adds to Downtown Investment Holdings.

J. Ross Clark has just purchased, through the real estate department of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, property on the west side of Grand avenue just north of Tenth street, for a consideration reported by the bank as $110,000. Mr. Clark already owns the corner of Tenth and Grand avenue, and this purchase gives him a frontage of about 200 feet. Other sales reported by Guaranty bank follow:

To Elizabeth Hill, southeast corner of Eighth and Fedora streets, $2400; J. Francis Potter, house at southeast corner of Grand avenue and Thirty-third street, $7600; George W. Milliner, bungalow at 3932 Budlong avenue, $4000; Anna Zucker, bungalow at 707 North Parkman avenue, $2200; F. M. Spinning, lot on north side of Sunset boulevard between Laveta terrace and McDuff street, $1425; Margaret K. Parker, lot on Main street near Eighty-second street, $850.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

NEW APARTMENT.

Hollywood Structure will be Built on Community Plan.

Plans are being prepared by the Casa de Cahuenga Corporation, recently incorporated in this city, for the erection of a community apartment house at the northeast corner of Yuca street and Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood. It will be a four-story reinforced concrete building containing eighty rooms. According to the building company, it will cost approximately $250,000 when complete. The Cook Realty Company of Hollywood will have charge of the building.

The directors of the Casa de Cahuenga Company are Boyd W. Dovie, Otto Smith and Lewis F. Boyce. The company is capitalized at $250,000. Ray E. Nimmo is the attorney.

CATALINA SALES.

AVALON, March 27.—Real estate sales at Catalina have reached a remarkable total this winter. To date the Santa Catalina Island Company reports nearly $1,500,000 in sales, according to Milton Patrick, head of this department. Fourteen lots were sold during the past week on the East Side Terrace as follows: To C. L. Lockard, three; M. J. Phelan, two; Mrs. Clara F. Lawrence, two; J. D. Dudley, two; Ed. Gannon, two; and W. L. White, two. Bungalows were sold to John G. Young and Joe J. Fishel. Sales in March to date aggregate $40,000.

NEW DEPARTMENT.

The Averill-Weymouth Company, Inc., owners of the Vista Del Oro residential tract at the harbor, announce the opening of a general real estate department at 725 South Olive street, under the management of Paul B. Bacon and Robert A. Keddie, well known in the local realty field. The company reports a brisk demand for income properties.

IN WILTON PLACE.

The sale of the residence at 1419 South Wilton place to Jose M. Bedoya, a manufacturer, with large interests in Peru, is reported by Ford and Becker, realtors, for $20,000. Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings was the seller. The house is an attractive structure containing fourteen rooms.

POMONA HOTEL.

E. W. Cason & Co., hotel brokers, report the sale of the lease and furniture of the Avis Hotel at Pomona for Mrs. E. Gosnell to B. F. Shipley, a Fort Smith (Ark.) hotel man. This hotel was built four years ago by William Avis of Pomona, and cost, according to its owners, about $100,000. It contains seventy rooms.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

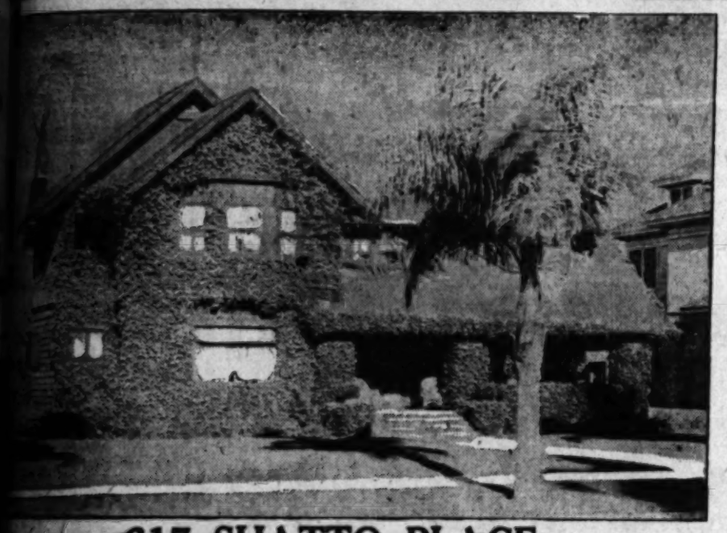
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, March 27.—Marriage licenses here: Edmund E. Clayberg, 24, and Nancy O. Honsinger, 24, both Los Angeles; James R. Welch, 25, Walla Walla, Wash., and Bernice Sharp, 23, Lenoxville, Tenn.; Florencio Castonedo, 30, and Eyesabel M. Estrada, 43, both Santa Ana; Roy Sparks, 30, and Bertha Ana Trotter, 24, both Santa Ana.

Abbey Hotel,

Splendid, quiet rooms, all with large closets, for genteel people who appreciate a clean hotel for wife, mother, sister. New ownership. Five minutes' walk into retail district. The rate is reasonable. Eighth at Figueroa.

...EST BUY FOR THIS WEEK



617 SHATTO PLACE

Lot 80x217——::——$27,500

...half block from Wilshire Blvd. Ten rooms, three baths. A rare sacrifice on this beautiful 100-foot boulevard.

KELLS & GRANT

REALTORS

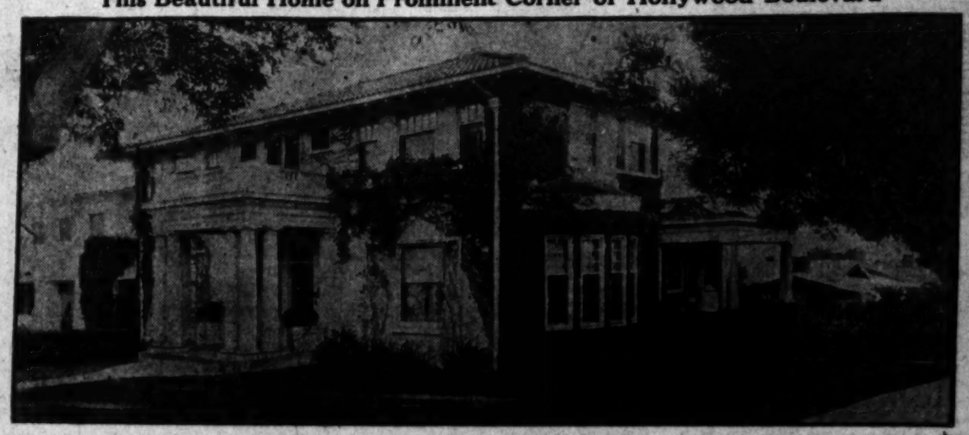
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

56302

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

REALTORS HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES BUILDERS

This Beautiful Home on Prominent Corner of Hollywood Boulevard



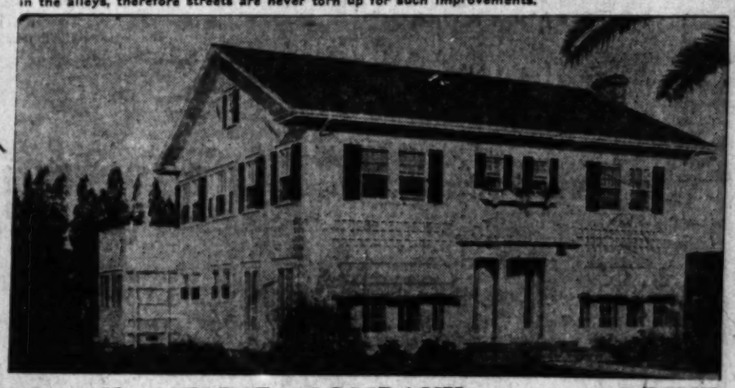
Located on beautiful high corner of Hollywood Blvd., on lot 80x140, just west of La Brea, surrounded by large beautiful homes. This beautiful home of white cement plaster construction, with tile roof, has 10 large rooms, including 5 bedrooms with 3 baths. Interior finish is ivory and mahogany with 2 fireplaces. The large corner lot is highly improved, has many bearing fruit trees. Property has always been occupied by owner and in A-1 condition. A prominent appraiser has appraised this lot at $16,000, and to duplicate this high-class house would cost $30,000. Total appraisement $46,000. ..... $26,500

For further details and to inspect this beautiful property, call MRS. MILLS, HOLLY 781.

Pre-War Prices Still Prevail at

A Remarkable Feature: Beverly Hills—The Beautiful

From 2 and 3-acre sites at pre-war prices to lots of 85x153 feet to 20-foot alleys, as low as $1800. All public utility services are located in the alleys, therefore streets are never torn up for such improvements.



One of the many beautiful homes at a pre-war price we have for sale in Beverly Hills.

An 8-room Colonial.

This attractive 2-story, New England style residence is located on a large lot, 95x220, on one of the best streets in Beverly Hills. It has 8 comfortable rooms, including 4 master sleeping rooms, with 2 tile baths. The maid's room with bath is on the first floor. The large porch facing east is tiled and screened. The large lot is splendidly improved with assorted shrubbery. Garage. Price only $20,000

To inspect and for further details, which will be cheerfully given, see

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

424 Beverly Drive. Opposite First National Bank, Beverly Hills. Telephone 559-141

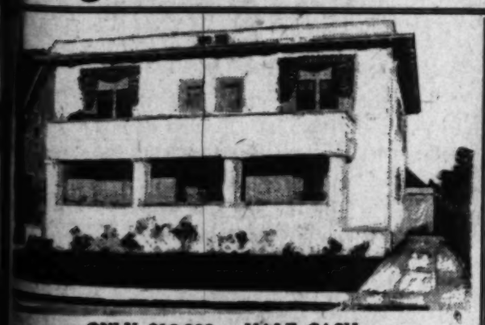
ROWE & GIBSON

SALES MANAGERS AT BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE

SIX GILT EDGE PROPERTIES PICTURED AND DESCRIBED

The genuineness of the values offered in this attractive group must impress you at a glance.

Some are offered now for the first time. It will be very much worth your while to investigate. Every courtesy extended.



ONLY $16,000—HALF CASH

...ubstantial and clean-cut property located in a highly desirable ... section. The spacious 4-room apartments rent on sight. ... type of property is usually on the market at $20,000 or more. ... is 50x150; there are four garages. The flats are all under ... but the leases begin expiring in July. Present ... $1980. No mortgage. The price is only $16,000

Ask MR. ROBERTSON.

BUNGALOW-LIKE FLATS YIELD $5040 INCOME

Take a good look at this impressive exterior. Then make an appointment with us to see the flats. They are the most attractive bungalow-like quarters you've seen in a long time, complete in every detail, including automatic water heaters and Pacific radiators, and very attractively finished in old ivory and mahogany. Six apartments have five rooms and two have four.

The location is the only one of its kind in Los Angeles, commanding a broad sweep of surrounding country. It is near the Bryson Apartments and close to good car lines.

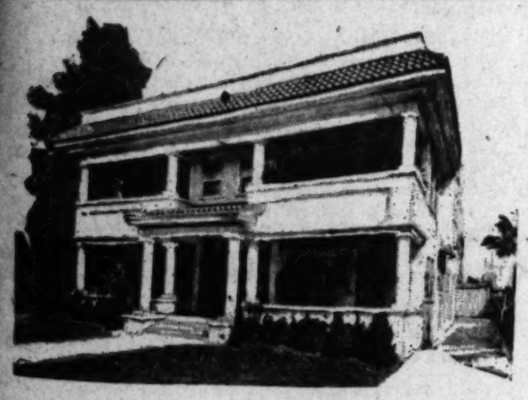
The porch is on three sides of the building, which is of white plaster with tile roof. The ground is 110x120 feet and there are six garages.

The income is $5040 and the leases start expiring April 1. There is a $30,000 straight loan at 7%. This is one of the finer of Los Angeles' handsome income properties. We can make a quick deal for you.

(Ask Mr. Edwards) The price only $40,000

Silver plated lighting fixtures, real mahogany finish, deadened walls and floors and a lawn-sprinkling system are some of the "little things" which serve to indicate how lavishly this beautiful Hollywood flat near the foothills was treated in construction and equipment. Nothing lacking — it appeals to the most fastidious tenants. The four apartments comprise five rooms each. The income is $4200. The price only $29,500.

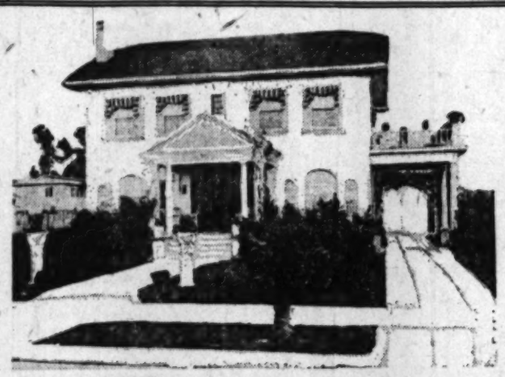
Ask Mr. St. John — Hollywood office.



A HOLLYWOOD FLAT YOU'LL LIKE

...unusually attractive four-family 5-room white plaster flat stands on 50x150 feet ... ground north of the boulevard in the heart of Hollywood. The surroundings are ... and attractive. This property pays $3300 and is in constant demand. The condition is A-1 and the interior is white enamel with ... mahogany trim. The price, only $23,000

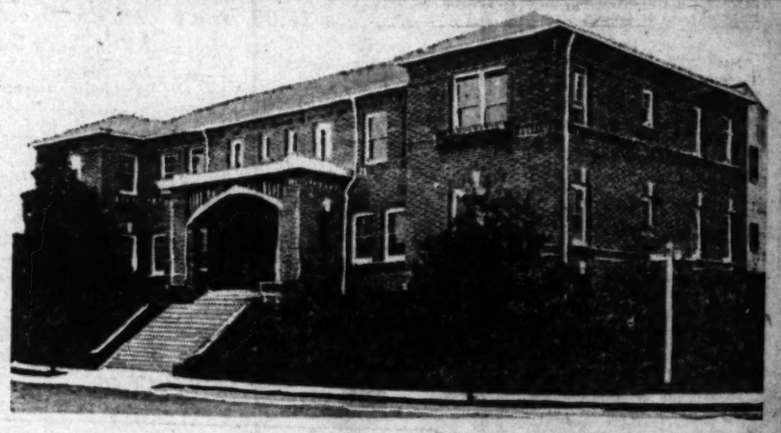
Ask MR. NASS at Hollywood Office.



WONDERFUL NORTH WILSHIRE RESIDENCE BARGAIN

Here is a beautifully furnished 10-room residence on a 100x150-ft. lot in the North Wilshire district. The large living-room is finished in Circassian Walnut and has a fine fireplace; the music room has the same finish and contains a $900 mahogany piano; French doors connect with a most artistic dining-room finished in ivory. The kitchen is complete to the last detail. Upstairs there are four large, airy bedrooms and a sleeping porch. The lot is a bower of trees, flowers and fruits, and there is a fine garage. The price, including furniture, is only $21,500

Ask Mr. Heston at Hollywood office.



A SUBSTANTIAL BRICK FLAT ON A CORNER

This fine new property comprises four flats of five rooms each, with tile baths and hardwood floors. Walls and floors deadened with felt. Radiant fire places, beautiful and artistic mantels, wall paper to match fixtures; two large bedrooms; four garages. The income is $4680. This property is a present bargain and has a big future. Purchase terms can be arranged. The price only $32,000

Ask MR. BALLAGH.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

R. M. GALE CO.

REALTORS

EXCHANGES | 6408 Hollywood Blvd. (At Cahuenga) Phone 57395

210 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 66175 or Pico 3874 | EXCHANGES

TO REGULATE CITY TRAFFIC.

Expert Tells How to Relieve Vehicle Congestion.

One-Way Streets and Safety Zones are Advised.

Different Type of Trolley Cars Recommended.

BY J. A. BERWALD,
Former Traffic Chief in Cleveland.

I have been a permanent resident of Los Angeles for fourteen months and in this period of time have become one of the many persons possessed, you might say, with the so vital obsession, "How shall we regulate our traffic to obtain the best results?"

Outside of my deep interest in this city and faith in its future, probably my interest in this problem is more than usual, inasmuch as I have had fifteen years of actual experience on the thoroughfares of Cleveland, O., both as a traffic officer and a sergeant of the traffic bureau. In the latter capacity I had charge of all motor traffic in Cleveland. I have also studied traffic conditions in various other large cities.

In seeking the medium of your columns I therefore feel I am not speaking from a few weeks' observation, but from long experience. I have passed through the same storms of protests, recommendations and debates in respect to this subject as now involves our fast growing city. Therefore, after a year's observation of traffic conditions here, and with your permission, I offer a few suggestions, together with a few remarks pertinent thereto.

First: A very important asset to a city is a large and efficient traffic force, trained to be courteous but firm with the public. The numerical strength I find to be lacking here. At present the city needs more mounted, motorcycle and corner officers. I would say there is need for about twenty mounted men to patrol the congested business district between 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Likewise the busy corners are not protected early enough in the day and I would say men were needed to protect the corners until midnight.

Traffic is held open for too long a period at a time. Two minutes would be long enough for main thoroughfares and one minute for cross streets.

Second: That all vehicles, at all times, be permitted to make the right-hand turn.

Third: That vehicles intending to be turned to the left should be stopped and pulled over to the right, the driver signalling his intention. This would allow vehicles following to proceed and should eliminate much congestion at crossings. Then when the officer gives his signal for traffic to move in the direction the driver intends turning, the latter is in convenient position and immediately makes his turn. This system minimizes the danger of collisions and does not interefere with pedestrians. The plan has proved very successful in other cities.

Fourth: Create one-way streets. During the hours from 4 to 6 p.m., do not permit parking on Main, Broadway Spring and Hill streets from First to Ninth streets; nor on Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets, from Main to Figueroa streets. Place "markers" with these regulations on the streets named.

Fifth: No vehicles to be allowed to back up to the curb in the congested district, between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Sixth: Install a system of safety stations in the streets, these to be designated by white lines extending to cross walks. Standards should be placed at each end and also in the center of the safety zones, all bearing the printed instructions, "Go to cross-walk."

This safety zone system would be for the benefit of persons waiting for street cars. Every cross-walk should also be indicated with white lines. An ordinance prohibiting driving through the safety zones, or parking vehicles nearer than thirty feet from the same, would be necessary.

If I have made myself clear, I think it would be found that this system would in a great measure help to eliminate the congestion. You have probably observed that at present people, for their own safety, have to remain on the sidewalk or curb until their street car arrives, when it becomes necessary for them to dash, thread or squeeze their respective ways, as best they can, to the car through a line of vehicles, thereby risking injury, if not their lives.

In line with the foregoing, vehicles should not be parked as near to cross-walks as at present.

Seventh: Establish a school of instructions for all traffic officers, thereby creating the utmost efficiency.

Eighth: As paper and ink are not as valuable as lives, why not have the traffic laws and ordinances printed and furnished to drivers of all manner of vehicles?

Ninth: Just a word about our street cars. Compared with those in some other cities, they might be called antiquated. There is much said about the street car congestion. The type of cars used here tends toward congestion. Why not boost for more modern cars—those adapted for the pay-as-you-leave system, for instance?

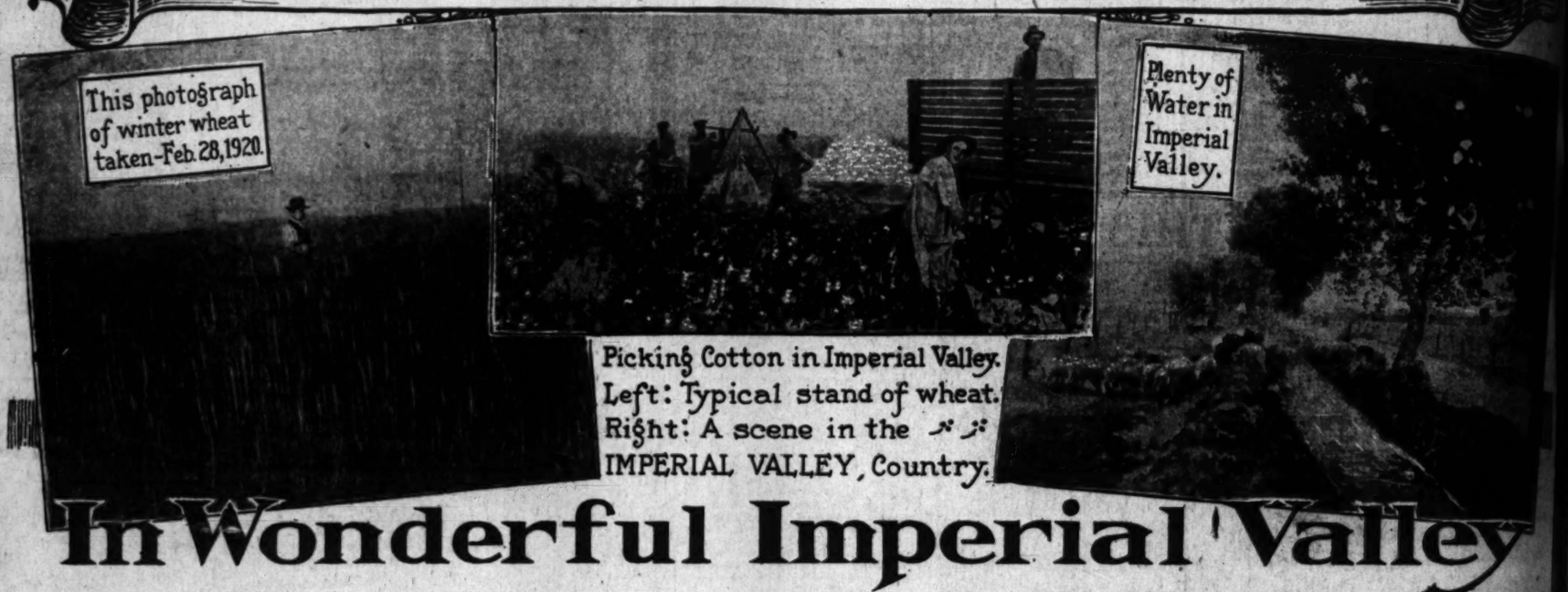
With the cars used now, conductors are so busy taking fares they cannot watch the passengers getting on the car. Often the car stands for a great length of time, until some passenger advises the conductor that "all are on." Jamming around the doors is so great at times that it is almost impossible for passengers to leave the car. This condition, in part, might be attributed to the style of doors used. In any event, it causes delay, and contributes to traffic congestion.

This subject is too comprehensive, and its ramifications are too many, for me to try to cover in any space you might allow me in your paper, but I hope the sketch I have given or a few of my ideas will furnish food for thought.

Ills of Women.

Many women suffer miserably from constipation, causing headache, nervousness and sallow complexion. They will find that Chamberlain's Tablets invariably bring relief. These tablets are easy to take and pleasant in effect. They only cost a quarter.—[Advertisement.

Independence In Four Years



Picking Cotton in Imperial Valley.
Left: Typical stand of wheat.
Right: A scene in the IMPERIAL VALLEY, Country.

In Wonderful Imperial Valley

The achievement of SUCCESS in Northern Imperial Valley is the rule, testified to by scores of prosperous ranchers, who actually have attained independence in a period of four years through the extraordinary fertility of the soil, abundance of water and tremendous crop yields.

Ideal Citrus and Long Staple Cotton Lands

The Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association is disposing of a limited acreage in the Niland-Calipatria District, Northern Imperial County. Included in this offering are PRACTICALLY FROSTLESS LANDS near Niland, which grow the finest grapefruit produced anywhere in the world! This is the assertion of citrus experts, who have seen, near Calipatria, four-year-old trees, laden with enormous, grape-like clusters. They have tasted the luscious fruit, and found it SO SWEET IT COULD BE EATEN WITHOUT SUGAR. This same land is unexcelled for growing winter vegetables, cantaloupes, grapes and other big, money-making crops.

Long-staple (Pima) cotton grows to perfection on our lands. Imperial Valley is one of the few favored sections of the world where this valuable crop can be grown. Imperial Valley Pima Cotton recently sold for $1.00 a pound! Our farmers raise ¾ to 1¼ bales per acre! You must act quickly, in order to buy this wonderful land at present prices of only

$90 to $175 per Acre

Water Stock—$20 Per Acre, Payable $5.00 Down and $5.00 Annually, or $17.50 Per Acre Cash

We do not ask you to "buy land on paper." We prefer to have you visit our property and see the thriving towns of Niland and Calipatria and the beautiful ranches being developed by prosperous, contented farmers all around them. Any of these men will be glad to tell you of their experiences in Imperial Valley. The pioneer stage is passed. There are fine schools, churches, stores, cotton gins, public utilities. Two main and branch line railways. Construction is being rushed on the Los Angeles-Imperial Valley highway, soon to be completed. Our property is nearest Los Angeles. Niland is only 184 miles from this city.

Ask at Once for Literature and Complete Information

Ask any of these agents about Northern Imperial Valley Lands.

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Tobin & Durkee
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ARTESIA:
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AZUSA:
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Read This Typical Story of Imperial Valley Success

Fred Blaser arrived at Calipatria, Imperial County, a little over three years ago, and commenced his remarkable career in this Valley of Miracles as a clerk in a hardware store. He then secured employment as manager of a ranch, later becoming a lessee and partner in various farming enterprises. He now is buying a section of land (640 acres) on which he was able to make a substantial first payment, AND WHICH WILL LARGELY BE PAID FOR WITH HIS 1920 CROPS! He is farming altogether 1000 acres of cotton, barley, alfalfa, lettuce and Malaga grapes.

This Imperial Valley farmer is *on Easy Street*. Three years ago he had practically nothing. A man of few words and big achievements, Fred Blaser sums up the story of his success in this simple manner:

"The opportunity is here for any one who will grasp it. We do not have to take chances because we have plenty of water, the richest soil in the world, and a growing season of 365 days a year. Our crops are marketed before those in other districts are ready to harvest. Consequently, we receive premium prices. I HAVE NEVER HEARD OF A FLAT FAILURE OF ANY CROP IN THIS DISTRICT! We have only sounded the possibilities of Imperial Valley. Thousands more can find wealth and contentment here."

Now, **YOU** are offered an opportunity to duplicate Fred Blaser's success. Or, if you are seeking a safe investment that will pay splendid dividends, you cannot do better than to secure title to some of this matchless land while it is still for sale at these amazingly low prices. Investigation will show you that IT CANNOT FAIL TO INCREASE TREMENDOUSLY IN VALUE WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS! The owner of 80 acres, near Calipatria, who purchased five years ago at $90 per acre, has just refused to lease his ranch for three years at $50 per acre, per year, cash! We will give the name of this man on request. You owe it to yourself to get all the facts about NORTHERN IMPERIAL VALLEY!

Call, Phone, Wire or Write. See Your Nearest Agent Now!

General Sales Agents
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
LOS ANGELES - CALIFORNIA

General Manager
H. H. CLARK
In Charge of Valley Office—Calipatria, California
IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM LANDS ASSOCIATION, Owners

General Agents, L. A. City and County
Janss Investment Co.
HOME 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.

BUY A HOME NOW—

The price of HOMES will not be CHEAPER in many Years to come

Monthly Payment on This Home Now Only $47.50 a Month

Why do you pay high rents when you can own a home from us on Monthly terms Less than Prevailing Rentals?

5 Rooms and Garage, $49.50
6 Rooms and Garage, $52.50

Come and select the house that meets with your requirements. Make us a small payment to show your good faith, and pay us rent money of one per cent balance.

Our "Building" Program calls for a completed home every day.

Tract Offices Open Sunday

MR. OLLIE at Vermont and Florence.
MR. BLAKLEY at West 48th and Second Ave.

Or telephone Main Office Monday and representative will take you in his machine and show you our properties.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
60127 EIGHTH & BROADWAY MAIN 5647

Home Buyers, Renters Investors

There exists no longer any reason why you should pay exorbitant rents for inferior accommodations, or profiteer prices for homes.

We are ready to provide the luxury, elegance and comfort of an ideal apartment home for a less amount than you are now pay for a small house or bungalow.

Stop Paying Rent. Be Your Own Landlord

We place you in permanent possession of a beautiful home in an imposing apartment building, embracing every convenience known to modern architectural science at a

$1,500 to $2,500

Maintenance expense will be approximately $10 or $12 per month.

Our plan involves a practical and business-like application of principles of co-operation. It is in most successful operation in many cities. You owe it to yourselves to investigate our offer. Complete information is available at our headquarters.

Owners' Corporation
529 Citizens National Bank Building

COST OF COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Now Sixty Per Cent. of Total Expense; Aggregate Thirteen Millions.

BY JONATHAN S. DODGE,
Chairman Board of Supervisors.

The question is frequently asked: "What is the cost of operating and maintaining the public school system in the county of Los Angeles?" and "What is the relative proportion of taxes paid for this cost as compared with the cost of the other functions performed by the county government?"

In the following brief statement, an attempt is made to answer this question in a clear and concise manner, for the information of the taxpayer.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

The entire cost of the public school system of Los Angeles county during the last fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, including maintenance and operation, expenditures for improvements, redemption of bonded indebtedness and payment of interest on outstanding bonds, was $10,691,963.42. This amount is approximately 60 per cent. of the total expenditures made by the county government for that period.

SCHOOL MAINTENANCE.

Maintenance and operation of kindergarten schools, $457,130.80; maintenance and operation of elementary schools, $4,938,810.68, and maintenance and operation of high schools, $3,539,913.97; or a total for maintenance and operation which includes salaries paid to teachers, purchases of supplies, repairs to equipment and buildings and other operative expenses, of $8,985,855.45. By analyzing this detailed cost we find that there was expended $6,538,846.36 for salaries of 5335 teachers and $2,457,009.09 for other expenses.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Expenditures for the construction of buildings, purchases of new furnishings and equipment and payment of principal and interest on maturing bonds are classified under the governmental term of "capital expenditures" or "expenditures for outlays," and amounted to $1,706,107.97 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919. Segregating this amount, we find that for the construction of new elementary school buildings there was expended $510,152.20; for new high school buildings, $13,597.36; for the redemption of elementary school bonds, $945,170; for the redemption of high school bonds, $185,750; for interest on outstanding elementary school bonds, $285,984.71, and for interest on outstanding high school bonds, $265,453.70.

REVENUES.

The revenues for school purposes during this period total $10,827,884.34, of which $9,152,559.42 was contributed directly by the taxpayers of the County of Los Angeles, $1,346,696.59 being raised for elementary schools from the general county levy, the rate being 16 cents on each $100 of valuation; for high school purposes a general county levy was made amounting to $1,177,357.75, the rate being 14 cents; from school district taxes which are levied only against the taxpayers residing within each district, there was levied and collected for elementary school purposes $3,810,597.94; for high school purposes, $2,717,907.14, the rates being different in each school district, varying from 30 cents to $1.77 per $100 valuation.

STATE APPROPRIATION.

In addition to the amount raised by direct taxation from the taxpayers of the county, there was contributed from the State of California for elementary schools $1,306,630.80, and for high schools $246,807.16. This amount is paid out of the State revenues. There was also collected from tuition, rents, minor sales and other miscellaneous sources for elementary school purposes, $108,929.70, and for high school purposes $28,957.26.

The State school moneys are apportioned as follows: For elementary schools $350 per statutory teacher, and the remainder pro rata to the various districts on the average daily attendance, which amounts to approximately $7.18 per pupil; for high schools $1000 to each high school and the remainder to the various districts pro rata on the average daily attendance, or about $9.99 per pupil.

The general county tax was also apportioned to the elementary schools on the basis of statutory teachers allowed and average daily attendance; and to the high schools $60 for each unit of average daily attendance.

A LOOK FORWARD.

The total expenditures for the maintenance of the school system for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, will show an increase in the above items of approximately $2,600,000, or a total for the present fiscal year of approximately $13,400,000, or an expenditure of more than $1,100,000 during each calendar month of the year. More than $11,000,000 of the amount will be paid from direct taxation.

In addition to charges for maintenance, there have been authorized school bond issues in school districts of $963,500, and there are now in contemplation school bond issues of more than $10,000,000, in addition, of course, to the present outstanding bonds.

The county of Los Angeles is divided into 155 elementary school districts and twenty-six high school districts, fifteen of which are union high school districts composed of from two to thirteen elementary school districts, having comparatively low taxable valuations, which are combined for economical and geographical reasons to secure superior educational facilities.

There are 1174 school properties in the county, valued at $29,523,409, and the outstanding bonded indebtedness of all school districts aggregated $14,211,160 on January 1, 1920.

It is pretty generally conceded by all competent school authorities that the Los Angeles county school system has no superior in the entire United States.

MONOLITH LEASE UP TO BOARD FOR ACTION.

FINAL DECISION PUT OFF TO TUESDAY, PENDING WORD OF SPECIAL COUNSEL.

The draft of the proposed lease by the Board of Public Service Commissioners to Fred A. Ballin of the Monolith cement plant was sent to the board yesterday by Special Counsel Mathews, but because of his enforced absence, the board continued consideration until 3 p.m. Tuesday. The board desired Mr. Mathews to explain certain clauses in the contract.

The instrument, as presented, is said to be formed on the lines heretofore discussed. Mr. Ballin is prepared to pay $45,000 at once for a two years' rental of the plant. He is to place new equipment in the plant to at least the value of $150,000, and before the expiration of the first year he agrees to bid for the purchase of the plant not less than the $450,000 minimum price fixed on the plant by action of the City Council. His name is now attached to the document.

The question arose as to whether the board would desire to enter into a lease for a term of five years if the City Council should take the attitude that the plant should not be sold. There appeared to be no division of opinion between President Robertson and Commissioners Simpson and Young—the only members present—as to the advisability of leasing the plant.

"We cannot operate the plant, and it is constantly deteriorating as it stands idle," said Commissioner Simpson. "We don't want to let it be idle, and the only practicable thing appears to be to lease it. If the City Council assumes the responsibility of determining that the plant shall not be sold, it, at least, cannot keep us from getting some income out of it.

"The time will come when the city will want to sell the plant. Meanwhile we should do what we can to get a revenue from it."

TO ROUTE HIGHWAY.

The Supervisors and a representative of the State Highway Commission will confer April 5 to iron out the differences relative to the route of the Malibu highway. The county has surveyed one route and the State Highway Commission has a map of another route, which differs in some points from the county route. The dispute is said not to be serious.

ASK BIG TRADE DELEGATION

Friendly competition to send the largest delegation to the National Foreign Trade Convention in San Francisco, May 12 to 15, has developed among cities of the Coast, according to messages received yesterday by the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce.

San Francisco expects to lead all cities in the country in delegates seated, with 500. Chicago is sending a special trainload across the country and two special ships are scheduled to bring delegations from South America and the Orient. Among the Coast cities, Tacoma has set the highest standard per capita, with a promise of 100 delegates.

Word from the National Foreign Trade Council at Washington yesterday indicated that Los Angeles is expected to send the strongest delegation in proportion to population and distance from the convention city. Buenos Aires, Argentine republic, is sending four delegates who will travel thirty days by water to reach the convention.

A message received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce from C. P. Converse of the Foreign Trade Council, who has the convention in charge, emphasizes the necessity of all business men, regardless of foreign trade affiliations, taking advantage of the opportunity to meet the country's leaders in commerce afforded by the convention.

Mr. Converse said: "While the business transacted at the convention has primarily to do with foreign commerce, as a matter of fact, it will enable the man whose business is strictly domestic to meet buyers and sellers from all over the country and to establish new domestic trade connections of high value among his fellow-delegates. His name will be enrolled in the report of the proceedings to be issued following the convention for use as a reference by importers, exporters and business men in both foreign and domestic trade the world over. This is a good business advertisement for any man engaged in commercial enterprises."

NEW YORK THRONG PICNICS.

The biggest celebration ever held by the New York State Society of Southern California was the reunion at Sycamore Grove yesterday, attended by more than 2000 of the 9000 members of the association.

Following the singing of "America" and a welcome greeting by Louis Guernsey, president of the organization, addresses were made by R. D. Richards, formerly president of the society; Col. Frank H. True and C. H. Parsons, president and secretary, respectively, of the Federation of States Societies; F. H. Kennedy, president of the Pasadena New York Society; Judge Charles S. Crail, Salem Parker and Rev. W. B. Percival, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena.

Mr. Percival said that after all the good and better things have been said about New York the best things remain to be said about California.

"Not long ago I dreamed I went to heaven," said Mr. Percival, "and, as I entered the shining gates I saw a great number of people hobbling about with balls and chains. Inquiring the reason for this, St. Peter informed me that these people were from California and that it was necessary to keep them chained to prevent their returning to the Golden State."

Judge Crail told humorous incidents of the divorce court and advised the audience that the best way to keep out of that court is to be cheerful in the home.

"Cheerfulness," he said, "is the key to domestic felicity. Smiles may be trifles, but the good they do, scattered along life's highway, is beyond compare."

A feature of the programme was a humorous recitation, entitled "The Young Man Who Waited," by Salem Parker.

Beautiful Victoria Park

This artistic residence is located on high ground with an unexcelled view of the mountains, among expensive homes in an exclusive private residential park

Consists of 12 large, handsomely appointed rooms—ALL finished in hardwood—spacious living-room and music-room in genuine Juana Costa mahogany, dining-room and den in quarter-sawed oak, 5 bedrooms, including 2 chambers en suite, finished in beautiful birdseye maple, screened sleeping porch, 2 baths, maid's room, breakfast-room and cabinet kitchen complete the house. Elegant buffet, massive fireplace, unusual lighting fixtures, tapestry walls and hardwood floors throughout.

The construction is excellent, frame, cement and plaster. Broad cement porch across entire front, screened rear porch, several upper balcony porches. Cement drive leads to 2-car garage with maid's rooms above. Lot has frontage of over 88 feet on wide, highly improved street, palm-lined parking, lawn, shrubs.

PRICE ONLY $15,000

Will sell completely and elegantly furnished, including finest mahogany walnut and oak furniture, Oriental rugs, curtains, drapes, etc., for only $17,500, ready to occupy.

For appointment to inspect this real sacrifice, call early, Monday. Ask for Mr. Serf or Mr. Bacon.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.
REALTORS
725 S. Olive Street, Ground Floor
Broadway 8043 Pico 2178

CASA DE CAHUENGA
HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY APARTMENT

The New York and Chicago idea in Hollywood. Eighty high class apartments to be erected at the corner of Cahuenga Ave. and Yucca Street. Just north of Hollywood Boulevard and the business center, in the cream of location.

Forget the high rents and be your own landlord. An unusual INVESTMENT as well as a home proposition that can not be excelled.

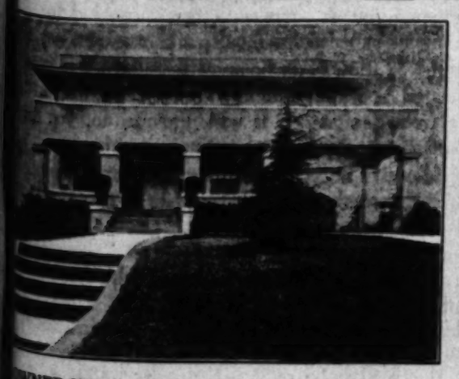
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

This proposition has been approved by several of Hollywood's most prominent business men and they have expressed their desire for early reservations. For further information

APPLY TO EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT

COOK REALTY COMPANY

Open evenings until 9 o'clock. 6403-05 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.



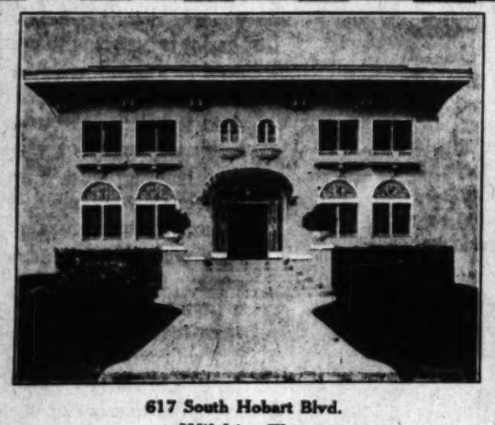
OWNER WIRES US
"Take $2500 off price of house, I need the money at once."

The above house therefore reduced from $17,500 to $15,000. This beautiful white plastered residence is off Pico street and overlooks the Wilshire and Hollywood districts and commands a wonderful view of the mountains.

First floor contains reception hall, large living-room, 18x27, dining-room, beautiful sun-room, breakfast-room and kitchen. Second floor contains four large bedrooms, two sleeping porches, two master baths, with tile walls and shower. Gas furnace, automatic heater, garage, nice lawn and shrubbery.

Anyone in the market for a home of this type cannot make a better buy. Actual cost to owner was well over $20,000. House is clear, can have reasonable terms.

Quick action necessary to secure this one.



617 South Hobart Blvd.
Wilshire Flat
Price $37,000 Mortgage, $15,000

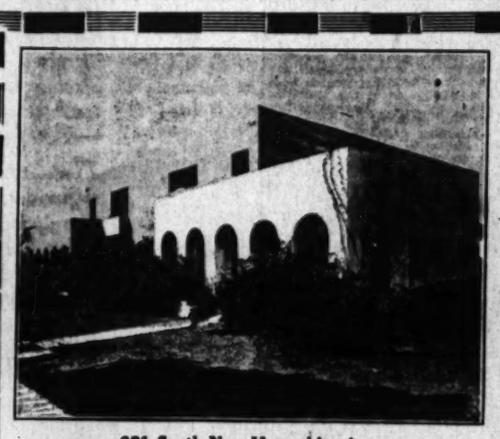
Half Block North of Wilshire Blvd. and Pellissier Square. Surrounded by beautiful homes.

If this building was built under present cost of materials, owner would be forced to ask $48,000.

Building contains four six-room flats, including servant quarters. Large living and dining-room, finished in solid mahogany and oak. Tiled space under stove. Tile sinks. Tile baths, including walls and showers. Steam heat, automatic water heaters, four garages and store rooms.

This building rents for $4860 per year showing an income of 15½% NET after deducting all expenses including interest on mortgage.

For inspection call at office. OPEN SUNDAY.



821 South New Hampshire Ave.
Open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
$21,000 $21,000
Wilshire District—Spanish Design
Near New $5,000,000 Hotel
Concrete and tile construction.
Absolutely fireproof.

Each flat contains five large rooms, two bedrooms and built-in bed in living-room. Modern and up-to-date. Every room is flooded with sunshine, four garages. Large lot 112x180. Income based on pre-war prices. This remarkably low price, for a few days only.

For Inspection Call at Office. OPEN SUNDAY

WILSHIRE HOMES

All Sizes All Prices

If you are sick—you go see your Doctor, that's his business. If you want a fine bungalow or two-story house—see us, that's our business.

We have sold hundreds of homes in the Wilshire District during the past ten years to satisfied buyers, because we are on the ground and know where the bargains are.

No matter what your price or likes in a home is anywhere from $10,000 to $100,000, we can satisfy you and save you money.

Tell us what you want and how much you want to pay and we will take you to it.

WANTED—
House Salesmen for the Wilshire District

We have an opening for one or two more good house salesmen. Applicant must be very well acquainted with the district and show his past record for selling in this territory. We have the best equipped office for the handling of high-class residences and can keep you busy with good prospects.

All answers treated in strict confidence.

For appointment regarding position, Phone MR. FORD.

THE PRICE IS "RIGHT" WHEN WE SELL PROPERTY

Ford & Becker Building at Western and Sixth St.

Office Open Sunday

FORD AND BECKER—REALTORS
RESIDENCE-PROPERTIES---LOANS-INSURANCE-RENTALS
Phone Wilshire 4124. 607-11 So. Western Ave. Los Angeles California

Office Open Sunday

Ford & Becker Building at Western and Sixth St.

BARGAIN in 10 room house at 241 South Norton Avenue at $11,250. Look at it today.

C. C. Albright Co.
Real Estate
501 Merchants Natl Bank Bldg.
15030 Los Angeles. Main 8097

SPECIAL: Hollywood Bungalow Court paying $12,720 per year. Price only $75,000.

Below are described some choice income property buys, worthy of close scrutiny by the conservative investor. We will gladly furnish full details and show property to anyone interested.

For a sound investment combining excellent income with certain steady increase in value, ask Mr. Wright regarding this brick business property on West Sixteenth Street, near Figueroa. Los Angeles will surely grow, and it must grow in this direction. The price is $30,000—good terms.

Wilshire district flat buildings pay a very large return on the investment—we have them for sale from $18,500 to $75,000. For instance—a good buy on Berendo Street in a new 24-room four-flat building, each flat having two baths and every modern convenience. The income (under year leases) is $4320 per annum. The price is $30,000. Many others.

Brick apartment houses in the Westlake section pay handsomely. Here's one actually paying over $20,000 per year gross, for $75,000. Three-story brick, good corner, fully furnished. If you want big interest see this and other brick apartment houses on our exclusive list.

One of the finest income properties in California can be purchased at much less than real value. The present improvements cover only one-third of the ground, yet pays an income of $75,000 per year. The price is $565,000. Two large corners vacant now and would pay big if improved. This is located in the most active section in Los Angeles.

We have some choice vacant properties in the Wilshire, Westlake and Hollywood districts suitable for immediate improvement for stores or apartments. Also a brand new Colonial white plastered flat building in Hollywood, a real bargain at $27,500. Income $350 per month.

C. C. Albright Co.
Real Estate
501 Merchants Natl Bank Bldg.
15030 Los Angeles. Main 8097

For ten years this office has specialized on Exchanges.

Homes YOU CAN OWN

These homes are all located on one-acre tracts on Southland Home Acres in beautiful San Gabriel Valley. All are nearing completion and can be occupied in a few days.

Large 4-room modern bungalow, California type. Modern plumbing installed. Water, gas and electric light. Streets made and paid for. Many built-in features $2800

5-room modern bungalow, sided outside, plastered inside. Modern in every respect and many built-in features. Made street, water, gas and electric lights $3500

Both of these homes are 3½ blocks from the car line and about 35 minutes from Main Street. They are now built to the stage where the prospective owner can see just exactly what they will look like when finished, and can make such interior changes to get the desirable personal touch that every housewife likes.

Beautiful large 6-room home that has been designed to meet the most exacting modern requirements. Every required built-in feature is provided and there are refinements of design that will make this a home you will be proud of. A cement cellar 12x13 ft. under kitchen, reached by steps from screen porch. A beautiful fireplace in living-room, built of grey and white granite cobble stones. Wide porch, cobble stone trimmed, commands an extensive and wonderful view of the mountains and the San Gabriel Valley $5200

This home is located on a paved street within a few minutes' walk from the bus lines on Pomona Boulevard (20 minutes' schedule morning and evening and 25 minutes to town). An ideal business man's home where he and his family can have most of the advantages of the city and all of the benefits of the country.

See These Homes TODAY—the Liberal Terms offered Will Sell Them Quickly—All Are Located on

Southland Home Acres

(35 minutes from Main Street)

Ideal acre homesites in the most fertile valley of Southern California. Grows every variety of citrus fruit, nut or other trees, small fruits and vegetables. Ideal for poultry, rabbits, bees. Choose your favorite product and develop it a little better than usual on a Southland Home Acre. Our intensive plan of broiler production insures you an income of $50 to $65 every week in the year.

Come and See With Your Own Eyes

Take Alhambra-San Gabriel car on Main Street to end of Line (San Gabriel Boulevard,) step into auto bus waiting there, which will take you to tract office a few blocks away. Salesmen at tract office will show you every courtesy.

SOUTHLAND HOME CO
701 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring Sts.
Telephone 13521

AERO MEET HERE IS CLUB'S PLAN.

Last Week in May is Fixed as Date for Splendid Exhibition.

The Aero Club of Southern California is planning an aviation meet and exhibition to be held here from April 23 to May 3. The proceeds of the meet will be used by the club in its great task of making Los Angeles the airplane manufacturing center of the United States and for other objects in which the club is interested.

President K. M. Turner of the club points out that this will be the first aeronautical meet of the year in the United States, and that it will be of vital importance in calling the attention of aviators and airplane manufacturers to Southern California as an aviation center.

PHONE COMPANY HAS BIG RUSH TO MEET.

CITY'S GREAT GROWTH TAXES FACILITIES OF COMPANY, MANAGER DECLARES.

The telephone industry is pressed to the limit by the unusual demands imposed by the rapid growth of Los Angeles.

"Just as the volume of business has taxed to the utmost the facilities of the transportation companies, the merchants and the hotels," said B. G. Wright, manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, yesterday, "so have we been called upon to meet the unprecedentedly swift expansion of this city.

"As many as 2000 persons visit our office in a single day. Our sales department handles from 8000 to 10,000 orders per month. We strive not only to keep up with, but to keep ahead of, the volume of transactions, and the office organization has been constantly increased during the past months until it is now 50 per cent. larger than it was a few months ago.

"While our business office is one of the best equipped on the Pacific Coast, we have before us constantly the matter of improving our facilities so as to handle a greater number of people. We are now dealing with nearly double the number we had to take care of in the office a year ago.

"We realize the injustice of keeping any patron waiting and we are taking every step possible to expedite every transaction. We are installing on our counter a superstructure, similar to that used by numerous other large institutions and which has proved most satisfactory to the general public. This superstructure permits of transacting business with each individual as he comes to the counter, without the confusion that necessarily exists with many people crowding about an open counter.

"It is very important that our patrons be taken care of in the order in which they appear. Nobody objects to this procedure, but the person entitled to consideration has a real grievance when another is improperly favored."

LOS ANGELES LIBRARY KEEPS SHIPS SUPPLIED.

BOOKS OF ALL KINDS ARE SENT ABOARD ALL BOATS THAT LEAVE THIS PORT.

The Los Angeles Public Library, through its San Pedro branch, is seeing to it that no vessel of the United States Navy or merchant ship flying the American flag, leaves port without a suppy of readable books, many of them asked for by sailors who are studying certain subjects.

Machinery has to such an extent replaced manual labor that these sailors have a great deal of time on their hands. As one sailor expressed it, "Life on a mine sweeper is rather montonous now that there are no mines to be swept." It arouses enthusiasm in any book lover to consider what a collection of eighty excellent books may mean to the crew of an oil tanker bound for England, or to men in a lumber boat going to Alaska or to the crews of the many ships now connecting Los Angeles Harbor with the Orient.

The steamers Avalon, Governor, Flavel, Halco, Hartwood, Lansing, Lassen, Santiam, Shasta, Trinidad, West Cayote, and West Himrod all sailed from San Pedro last week with a collection of eighty books apiece and the West Hika with one hundred and sixty.

The United States Ship Vulcan, a fuel ship, put into port, during the week, and the officers appealed to the Los Angeles Public Library, through its San Pedro branch, for books for the 150 men of their crew who are constantly at sea and who have no means of entertainment. These floating libraries are systematically looked after by the Los Angeles Public Library, co-operating with the American Library Association.

FREE EDUCATION AT ARTILLERY SCHOOL.

RECRUITING FORCE CONDUCTS DRIVE FOR STUDENTS TO TAKE ARMY COURSE.

A complete mechanical education, with living expenses paid during the period of training, is now offered by the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., and the local Army recruiting force, with offices in the San Fernando Building and under the direction of Maj. William A. Shunk, is conducting a drive for recruits in this city and other Southern California towns.

The mechanical department of the school is divided into four sections—battery mechanics' school, motor school, carpenters' school and painters' school. The first section requires fifteen weeks and covers instruction in machines, tool making and preservation of equipment. The motor school runs twenty-two weeks, with instruction in theory and practice. The carpentry school affords practical instruction in shop work and general construction. The paint school is equally as complete.

The general plan of the school calls for one period a day, except on Saturday, devoted to outdoor military instruction and physical exercise, one period in the morning for lecture or recitation and one for practical work, another period in the afternoon for lecture or quiz, and one examination weekly. No duty is required between Saturday noon and Monday morning.

Applicants may enlist for one year or three years, and there is no reserve list after enlistment has expired. The school is equipped to graduate 1200 artillerymen a year.

SUES FOR "LOST LOVE."

Husband Demands $60,000 from Man Whom He Accuses.

Gordon R. Hagerman married Gertrude Hagerman May 25, 1918, and July 1, 1919, it is charged that Clifford Thomas became acquainted with her and soon afterwards began to make love to her.

The result was, Mr. Hagerman declares in a suit filed yesterday against Mr. Thomas for $60,000 damages, that the defendant acquired an improper and undue influence over Mrs. Hagerman, and enticed her from her husband December 31, 1919.

Always The Same.

Wife: But wouldn't you be lonely and miserable if I went away for a week?

Hub: Not a bit, dear.

Wife: Then I won't go.—[Boston Transcript.

No Sympathy Offered.

Percy Noodles says that when he compained to the capitalist's daughter that she made him feel like a dog she said maybe he ought to buy himself some flea powder.—[Dallas News.

LANDS—IMPERIAL VALLEY
Complete list of producing properties at lowest prices.

Chino Ranch
We are now offering the reserved lands of this great ranch at exceptionally low prices.

San Joaquin Valley
Raw lands at wholesale prices. Improved alfalfa and dairy ranches showing big returns on prices asked.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
We are subdividing one of the finest tracts in San Gabriel Valley—2 to 5-acre lots.

CITY PROPERTIES
We have a large list of homes, flats and apartment houses built a few years ago which we can sell at much less than cost.

SEND FOR FOLDER ON COTTON GROWING.
SEND FOR LIST OF CITY PROPERTIES.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
300 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring Streets
60673 Broadway 3908

A. H. CRARY & CO.
MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE.
65304 119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles Main 7559
120 WEST FIRST ST., LONG BEACH.

ARONSON & COMPANY
BONDS INVESTMENTS STOCKS
Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 5750

This beautiful home, 3 blocks west of Western ave., 3 blocks south of Wilshire boulevard, built by an owner for his home, 9 rooms and 3 baths, living room, dining room, hall furnished in solid mahogany. Walls canvased and all 3 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, all connected with 2-car garage. Price $21,000. See owner on premises.

T. H. LOVEJOY 857 Br...

INVESTIGATE
Hall Helicopter ... @ $1.00
Jerome Superior Copper ..... @ $1.00
All Richfield and Montebello Stocks.
We specialize in all unlisted Stocks.
L. C. THROOP CO.
Suite 719 Story Bldg.
Main 5184.

—MAP FR...
Know what is going to happen before it happens. If you know beforehand you have a chance for large profits. The ... is just starting in ... Oil District, ... N. M.
Send for map and ...
Harry A. Meyer & ...
Suite 401 ... Bldg.
Bdwy. 8667. ...

The illustrations show 1st and 3rd prizes and 1st and 3rd mention in the Los Angeles "Pressed Brick Co.'s Architectural Contest." House to Cost —$5000.00.

These exteriors give a slight idea of the artistic possibilities of "Heath" Hollow Tile for modest residence construction.

Original plans may be seen at our office.

Before You Build

Compare the Advantages and Cost of

"Heath" Hollow Tile

With "Frame" and Other Construction

FIRST of all "Heath" Hollow Tile means a definite standard of construction. Even that variation of quality that may occur in the grain of two trees growing beside one another is not possible in "Heath" Hollow Tile. There is no warping, shrinking or expanding. It is "impervious to the elements"—not even subject to fire.

So you know that your house built of "Heath" Hollow Tile will stand through the ages, long beyond the time when you or yours will have any need for it. And it is not going to need continuous expense for repairs and painting.

And as to comfort—your "Heath" Hollow Tile house will be cooler in summer and more economically heated in winter than any other type of home. And it will be absolutely free from dampness. It will provide for you the maximum degree of comfort through all the long years you may enjoy it.

And building with "Heath" Hollow Tile your artistic architectural latitude is practically unlimited, regardless of whether you contemplate a cozy cottage or an imposing mansion.

And with all these advantages, figuring also that your *first cost is your only cost*, you can build with "Heath" Hollow Tile for practically the same as frame construction. The difference in *first* cost is less than 5%. Doesn't it seem that "Heath" Hollow Tile should be the logical and economical material with which to build?

Orders for "Heath" Hollow Tile should be placed sufficiently in advance to assure delivery in time to meet your requirements.

Note carefully the name and address.

Los Angeles "*Pressed*" Brick Company

Entire Sixth Floor — Frost Building — Second and Broadway

Telephones—Main 502; 60489

ful home, 3 blocks west of Western avenue, on Wilshire boulevard, built by an eastern owner; 7 rooms and 3 baths, living room, dining room and library in solid mahogany. Walls canvased and tinted; large sleeping porch, all connected with bath; price $21,000. See owner on premises.

JOY 857 Bronson Ave.

IGATE

...@ $1.00

...@ $1.00

d Montebello

all unlisted

OOP CO.

ry Bldg.

84.

—MAP FREE—

Know what is going to happen before it happens. If you know beforehand you have a great chance for large profits. The big oil development is just starting in Seven Oil District, McKinley County, N. M.

Send for map and see us.

Harry A. Meyer & Co.

Suite 401 Hibernian Bldg. Bdwy. 8857. Los Angeles

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mpany

d and Broadway

HOMES

at Beautiful

ANGELES MESA

You Can OWN on Monthly RENT Payments

—Most Wonderful View in the City

This VIEW is only one of the features of Angeles Mesa. Its shade trees, its parkways, its electrolier lighting system, its high-class home owners, its frequent car service, marks this "Highland" of the Southwest as one of the most desirable residential districts. Experience proves that a city's "highlands" eventually command the greatest increase in value. This is your opportunity—now, before the rapid spread of this city's business district southwestward establishes values here that mean splendid home profits on the prices offered TODAY.

This Handsome English Colonial $5175

Built under our wholesale contract plan, saving you over $400 in lumber cost alone. Very attractive living-room and dining-room, two bedrooms and bathroom of most modern type. Small first payment and easy rent terms.

With Three Bedrooms—Only $6100

This home has three bedrooms and a breakfast nook—a real home of six rooms with the advantages of a seven-room residence. Beautiful finish throughout. See it and you will wonder why it is not priced at $7100. On rent payments.

Commands 100-Mile View—$7250

A seven-room home that you will say ranks with those priced $1500 more in other districts. Three large bedrooms, breakfast, dining and living rooms with magnificent buffet and mantel. Extra quality interior finish. See it today.

Each of these homes has garage with cement floor and driveway and lawn and shrubbery—complete. Ready for you to move right in and start saving rent.

To See These Homes Today

Take Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at Tract Office.
—Or motor to 54th Street, then west to Mesa Drive.
—Or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President and General Manager.
Owners and Builders

433 South Hill Street

Phone 66015

WM. CHEADLE BORCHERS
BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.
[illegible] Trust & Savings Bldg. Los Angeles, California.
Telephone Broadway 181.

Three Beautiful Wilshire Homes

Now Ready, Built Under Contract Made Months Ago

This means a big saving to you today. In North Wilshire, about two blocks from Western avenue, these new homes are surrounded by most intense building activity. One has two bedrooms and sleeping porch, another three bedrooms. All splendidly finished inside and outside. Hardwood floors, hand decorated lighting fixtures, tiled bath and sink. Large garage and lawns in and fenced.

Will arrange convenient terms. Phone us or call at our office and our representative will gladly take you out and show you these homes. The prices will surprise you. Remember these homes are ready to move right in and the demand for homes means that they will not be available very long.

Read Each of These Home and Farm Buying Opportunities

Phone us and one of our representatives will be glad to take you out to see any of these properties. We consider them bargains offering excellent home and investment values today. A personal inspection will bear out our opinion.

New Ramona Acres
Where suburban homes afford city advantages besides a delightful country environment. 25 minutes from downtown. Linked to the city by paved boulevard and electric cars.
Cosy bungalow on one-half acre, block to car line—$300 cash and $25 monthly.
Brand new bungalow on three-quarter acre—$500 down; balance like rent.
4 acres bearing walnuts—7-room bungalow; a suburban home opportunity.

Belvedere Heights
On Scent yellow car line, 20 minutes from downtown, high residential district.
See this dandy building lot—only $325 on easy monthly payments.

San Fernando Valley Acres
On or near boulevard at the edge of the city of San Fernando—with aqueduct water and wonderfully rich soil. Easy terms.

2½ acres on paved boulevard—$850 per acre.
5 acres near this boulevard—$625 per acre.

Sierra Park
On Huntington Drive, midway between Pasadena and Los Angeles, 20 minutes from downtown. Gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, palm-lined parkways.
$650, fine building lot, 50x150; small monthly payments.
$800, high, sightly, scenic lot; small monthly payments.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

BETRAYED BY MODERN JUDAS.

Angeles' Capture Aided by Treachery of Friend.

Ex-Villa General Responsible for Chief's Death.

Leads Expedition—to Rebel's Hiding Place.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 26.—An authentic account of how the late Gen. Felipe Angeles, the revolutionary leader, fell into the hands of Carranza troops in the State of Chihuahua is told in a letter just received here. The writer of the letter was an eyewitness of the capture of Gen. Angeles.

He says that shortly before the appearance of Angeles among the rebel factions in Mexico, a well-known associate of Francisco Villa, Gen. Felix M. Salas, the chief of Villa's bodyguard, had suddenly abandoned his former chief and surrendered to Gabino Sandoval, commander of the government troops situated in the State of Chihuahua, with headquarters at Parral. Salas had been Villa's right-hand man for a number of years and he knew the secret agreement entered into by Angeles and his former chief. He was thoroughly familiar with their plans and intended movements; and this, added to his knowledge of the country gained through many years of constant warfare in the mountains of Chihuahua, gave him a decided advantage over his former companions. Having deserted his friends and having nothing to expect from them, he decided to use his knowledge and advantage for his own promotion. Salas was desirous of showing his adherence to his new friends, even at the cost of treachery. He conceived in his mind a plan by which to deliver Angeles into the hands of Gabino Sandoval, the Carranzista general to whom he had surrendered.

PLANS CAPTURE.

After carefully making out his plan he proposed to Sandoval that they should make a scouting expedition to the Cuchillas, the name given to a group of steep hills which rise suddenly from the plains of Chihuahua on the south. These hills form a small range and though they are not remarkably high yet in contrast to the surrounding country they are impressive. The people call them Las Cuchillas because of their resemblance to a group of enormous knives with the wedge perpendicular to the sky. The resemblance is made more striking by the lack of vegetation on their rocky and bare summits.

Salas knew, when he proposed to Sandoval that they make the expedition to the Cuchillas, that Angeles was hiding in a recess within the hills. There are a number of caves in this section of the country which have served as a refuge both to man and beast from prehistoric times. Many of them are renowned for the number of bandits and outlaws who have found a safe retreat within walls. The approach to the Cuchillas is thickly wooded with mesquite and evergreen oaks.

Sandoval acceded to the proposal of Salas and with a sufficient escort of picked troops they both set out for the mountains. The expedition left Cienegas de Olivo, a small town on the north of the hill early in the morning. Before daylight the little group headed by Salas reached the foot of the mountains, where instead of following the open road they took a devious path which leads across them to Santa Cruz, another small town about eight miles on the west side of the mountains. They advanced rapidly but cautiously through the thick undergrowth and after traveling a short distance they came upon a lookout, whom they surprised. Angeles had placed a scout on the Cerro de Las Moras (Mulberry Hill) to watch the movements of the enemy, but Salas knew of this measure and had previously entered into a secret understanding with the scout. Thus, when the troops suddenly came upon him the scout surrendered without even an attempt to escape. From him it was learned that Angeles was in hiding in a cave not more than two miles away and that he had only four companions. The party lost no time in making all haste to reach the cave, intending to surprise Angeles before he had time to escape.

SUSPECTED TREACHERY?

Angeles, seeing that his scout did not return at the accustomed time, suspected that something had happened. He waited a short time, but seeing that there was no sign of his coming, concluded rightly that he must have fallen into the hands of a scouting party, and that very likely they would soon be upon him. Consequently, he made hurried preparations to leave his retreat and hunt a better place of refuge. With his four companions, he immediately departed by a long, winding path through the hills to Santa Cruz, where he intended to stay until it was safe for him to return to his former hiding place and effect a juncture with Villa. The fugitives were poorly mounted, and encumbered with baggage which made their progress slow.

Salas and his party arrived at the cave about an hour after Angeles had made his escape. There was great dismay at finding that the bird had flown. Sandoval, who is a man of little initiative, was very much disheartened and ready to give up the chase as useless. Salas, however, who was anxious for the success of the enterprise, saw that he must act quickly. Turning to the captured scout he asked in a menacing tone:

"How many men were with the general?"

"Four, mi general," answered the frightened man.

"Tell me truthfully or I'll hang you, what horses did the general have.

"Four," he muttered, "four, but not very good."

"Are you sure you are not lying?" queried Salas, with marked anxiety, "and that they are in poor condition?"

"Yes, mi general, by the Holy Virgin, I swear he had only four horses, all very poor," muttered the scout. (To swear by the Holy Virgin is a very strong vow.)

"Hold that man securely," said Salas. "If he has lied I'll hang him myself."

Then turning to Sandoval, he added:

"Come, let's go; the tracks are fresh. He cannot have more than an hour's start on us. Let's follow his trail."

Sandoval was not enthusiastic about it. The truth was he did not trust Salas very much, and he suspected an ambush from him. Reluctantly he consented to follow the trail.

THE CAPTURE.

The little party moved on rapidly. In less than an hour they came upon the fugitives. In order to capture them without bloodshed, the pursuers took a short cut to intercept them on a little chalk hill which stands on the north of the small range, just before entering the main road to Santa Cruz. The men divided themselves and hid in the thick underbrush at the foot of the hill. For half an hour they waited, then the fugitives appeared. They were traveling with caution, but almost firmly convinced by now that they had made good their escape. Suddenly from the woods appeared a man. Angeles and his companions attempted to draw their arms, wheeling their horses, but to their surprise they saw themselves surrounded by a circle of gun barrels which peeped everywhere from the underbrush. At a glance he realized all was lost. Resistance was useless.

"Ola," he exclaimed, "so it's you, Salas, eh?"

"Surrender; throw down your arms," came the command again from the murderous Salas.

Angeles saw that he was in the hands of his enemies. He threw down his pistol, pulled out the rifle in his saddle and handed it to Salas, then dismounting, he took his sword, a beautiful piece of work with a hilt adorned with jewels. It was the sword he had been presented with when he was director of the school of Chapultepec, the West Point of Mexico. With a serene smile of contempt he said: "Not this." At the same moment with a quick motion he broke his sword in two and threw the pieces on the roadway.

CONVICTED BANKER SEEKING NEW TRIAL.

C. D. WIDDIAMS OF SAN DIEGO TOOK LARGE SUM, TRIAL JURY FINDS.

A notice of a motion in arrest of judgment and a motion for a new trial have been filed in the case of Charles L. Williams, convicted on nine counts by a jury in San Diego county, to be heard by Judge Bledsoe in this city on Monday, April 5, at 2 o'clock p.m.

The general charge against Williams was a violation of the national banking laws, and three of the counts alleged the embezzlement of $25,000. Another count charged the abstraction of $246,219 of the funds of the American National Bank, with which he was connected, and the other counts on which conviction was secured involved false entries on the books of the bank and false reports to the controller of the currency as to the condition of the bank.

Under the law, Williams could be sentenced to ninety years in the penitentiary, the maximum on each of the nine counts upon which he was convicted being ten years.

It is believed that if severe punishment is meted out to Williams, that an immediate effort will be made by his San Diego friends to have his sentence commuted by the President, or a pardon issued.

Meanwhile, his friends there are keeping a close watch on the convicted man, as he is said to have threatened to commit suicide in case of his conviction.

STRONG AS STEEL, LIGHTER.

A metal lighter than any yet known, and as strong or stronger than steel, has for years been the dream of many, and every now and then rumors are circulated to the effect that at last it has been discovered. The advantages which such a metal would have, especially for aircraft, are obvious, but unfortunately it is generally found on investigation that there is a "snag" somewhere. The latest report to be circulated relates to a new magnesium alloy, said to have been discovered by a metal company of Montreal, Can. The new alloy, it is stated, is only two-thirds the weight of aluminum and is "as strong as steel." It is said to be especially suitable for pistons and connecting rods of aero and motor-car engines. It is to be hoped that some of the qualities attributed to the new alloy may, on closer examination, be substantiated.—[Chicago Journal.

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and

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Future Value—With the city growing steadily in this direction there is every indication that property values here will increase rapidly.

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School Accommodations—The magnificent new Los Angeles high school, the exclusive Marlborough Girls' school and city grade schools are within easy access.

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Character of Surroundings—These subdivisions are in the heart of the famous Wilshire section and are bounded on every side by fine homes and beautiful surroundings. Splendid view of mountains.

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Directions

To reach Windsor Heights by motor take Wilshire Boulevard to Plymouth or Lucerne Boulevards (¾-mile west of Western Avenue), thence north to Third Street to Larchmont Boulevard.

BY STREET CAR — Take West 6th St. car marked Melrose.

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The Trekell Well

The latest reports we receive from the Trekell well are to the effect that four and one-half inch casing will be set, the well cemented to shut off the water above and the well drilled into the sand. On account of weather conditions and roads it will probably be three weeks or more before casing is set and cemented and drilling started again.

The well is reported as now being 2780 feet, with a good show of oil and gas the last twenty feet, in the lime above the sand, but on account of water conditions above it is necessary to set four and one-half inch casing and cement before resuming drilling again. Several of the large companies are now negotiating for large acreage south of the Trekell well, on account of the favorable showings already made at the Trekell and from all indications a great deal of new activity will soon be started in and around Township Ten North Range Ten West.

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REDONDO OIL

undoubtedly offers the best chance for big and quick profits you will ever have.

Brokers are predicting $3.00 to $5.00 for this stock at an early date, on developments alone.

Well No. 1 now being drilled.

Complete equipment for Well No. 2 being bought.

The Company's program, as set forth in their Permit No. 9036 issued by Corporation Commission, calls for FIVE WELLS.

Every share of stock participates equally in all five wells or any other wells drilled on the Company's 16 leases, a total of 264 acres, checker-boarded throughout the REDONDO OIL FIELDS.

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REMEMBER—Shares $1.00 now—but WE DO NOT GUARANTEE TO FILL ALL ORDERS RECEIVED even prior to April 5th at the $1.00 price. They will be filled, as long as our $1.00 stock lasts, in order of their receipt. **WE DO GUARANTEE, HOWEVER,** that no orders will be filled at less than $1.25 after April 5th. (Only a small allotment at $1.25.)

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You may send me without any obligation on my part, free colored Geological Map and further particulars regarding Redondo Oil Stock.
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ROLLING STORE PROVES WINNER.

Picturesque Weapon to Defeat High Cost of Living.

Ninety-six Now Operating in New York and Brooklyn.

Demand in Neighborhoods is Constantly Growing.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—A new and picturesque weapon for defeating the high cost of living has recently been developed in New York. It is known as the Rolling Store.

A rolling store is a large truck, drawn by two giant horses, and filled with huge stacks of dry groceries, which rolls into a neighborhood at the early hour of eight in the morning and thereafter does a rapid business until 6 o'clock at night. It sells its products at prices ranging from 20 to 30 per cent. lower than those being charged by the stationary grocery stores, thereby earning unfriendly criticisms from those sources, blessings from the housewives, and the hearty commendation of the New York Commissioner of Markets.

Ninety-six of these rolling stores are now operating throughout New York and Brooklyn, and Mr. George H. Salmon, vice-president of the North American Export Company, who is doing the operating, says that in another month there will be 200 of them. The demand for them from neighborhoods in which they have not yet appeared is so great that one person is kept busy simply answering the telephone calls of housewives, who are indignant because their districts have been slighted.

ITS MOTTO.

"We are here to reduce the high cost of living," is the red-lettered message which the rolling store bears on its gray-awninged side, and beneath that there is a list of the supplies it carries with their prices. The other day this list included bacon at 34 cents; best candied eggs, 56 cents; can of pork and beans weighing nearly three pounds, 12½ cents; best coffee, 35 cents; can of tomatoes, 17 cents; peas (No. 2) 13 cents; can of corn, 13 cents, and rice (fancy Blue Rose,) 15 cents.

Buying from a rolling store is much like buying from a cafeteria. First you look at the price list, then you help yourself to what you want, with the assistance of an extremely busy salesman, knowing perfectly well beforehand what the total cost of the purchases is going to be. In most stationary groceries in New York you cannot do this. The prices are not listed on the wall, and when the clerk finally adds the total up on a paper bag, showing that butter or eggs or coffee have taken a sudden leap in price, you have no evidence upon which to contradict him. A customer usually leaves a rolling store not only with the pleasant sense of having secured a bargain, but with the virtuous conviction that he has aided in a great civic movement. He has helped, as the rolling store points out, "Mayor Hylan to knock the 'H' out of the H. C. L."

The first rolling store was started about the first of October, merely as an experiment. No one was certain as to how it would be received, but the results were so satisfactory that ten more stores were added every week and four warehouse terminals to supply the stores were opened in New York. While the stores have not been able to bring back those marvelous days before the war when the nickle still had a separate and distinct existence, they have brought about a surprising reduction in prices.

"Our object," says Mr. Salmon, "is not to compete with merchants who are selling groceries at reasonable prices. It is merely to drive out profiteers. We go into a neighborhood where we feel foodstuffs are costing too much, and we stay until we have driven the profiteers to reducing their prices. Then we move on to another neighborhood.

"For instance when we first started operating most store-keepers were selling peas and corn at from 18 to 22 cents a can. We started selling the same kind of peas and corn at 13 cents a can, and the result was that the storekeepers then reduced their products to 11 cents a can. We knew that they were losing money at that price—that the move was directed against us. But, as a matter of fact, it did not hurt us the least bit. For we simply ceased selling peas and corn for the time being and replaced them with other cheaper products."

The rolling stores are able to sell goods at reduced prices for various reasons. In the first place, they do not have the large overhead expense which must be met by the ordinary grocery store. Their selling force is confined to two young men, one of whom is also the truck driver, and neither of whom wastes any time in persuading customers to buy goods. At a rolling store, you can either take it or leave it. No one cares whether you buy food or not, because there are too many anxious housewives waiting to grab whatever is left over.

In the second place, the North American Export Company, has a purchasing power of half a million dollars behind it, which enables it to take advantage of all cash discounts and to buy in large quantities direct from the producer. According to Mr. Salmon, this factor alone permits them to make a saving of 55 cents on the dollar—a saving which usually is absorbed by middlemen and clumsy methods of distribution.

THE CHIEF PURPOSE.

"The chief purpose of the rolling store," he says, "is to reduce the cost of living and to provide employment for returned soldiers and sailors. All of our employees are men who have just come out of uniform."

On the other hand, one gathers that the corporation is by no means running an eleemosynary institution. It does not seek to conceal the fact that it is operating for a profit.

"Of course," declares Mr. Salmon, "the company does not yet know what the profits will be in this proposition. It will not pay, certainly, until we have 200 stores operating. We are convinced, however, that such a plan can be made to pay in dollars and cents, and yet the customer will not be obliged to pay the high prices which he must submit to in the regular stores."

As a money-making proposition the rolling store has everything in its favor. It is estimated that it sells in one day just three times as much as the ordinary grocery, and when the company has had a chance to perfect its distribution system, it will be able to sell even more. At present its sales are handicapped only by the store's carrying capacity, which is from 9000 to 10,000 pounds. Each store starts out laden to the brim in the morning, but is completely sold out by 12 o'clock, so that it is then obliged to return to the warehouse for the afternoon's supplies. The company is now working on a plan whereby automobile trucks can be sent to follow up the various stores, distributing foodstuffs and eliminating this noon-day trip to the warehouse.

The most popular reception yet accorded the rolling store occurred the other day on the East Side when the supply of eggs carried by one wagon sold out in one-half hour. A crowd of women was waiting on the curb as the truck made its appearance, and they proceeded to surround it, pushing, gesticulating and talking in various languages so that it became manifestly impossible to sell anything so fragile as eggs. The driver was just about to turn his horses and stage a hurried retreat when a policeman arrived to handle the situation. With dramatic flourishes of his club he managed to subdue the crowd's feminine enthusiasm, made it form an orderly line, and permitted only one customer to approach the wagon at a time. By the time the end of the line reached the wagon, the eggs were all gone, and so was the policeman. As the driver intimated, there are times when even a policeman must exercise discretion.

The busiest hours of the rolling stores are at 10 o'clock in the morning, and at four in the afternoon. Prior to 4 o'clock, sometimes, the stores will make comparatively few sales, then the rush occurs all at once. The salesmen figure that this is because the women wait for their children to come home from school, so that they may have someone to leave with the smaller youngsters or to accompany them and help carry home the food. Also, especially on the East Side, the children learn the art of battle early in life, and prove valuable aid whenever there is a bargain rush.

Not long ago, such a rush was staged at one of the rolling store warehouses, taking the workers completely by surprise and upsetting the plans of the company. The warehouse was in the heart of one of the city's Italian districts. The Italian women had watched the rolling stores, with their promises to reduce the high cost of living, driving in and out of this warehouse day after day, and they did not understand why they never stopped to lighten the burdens of their neighborhood. At last, after waiting patiently for several weeks, they decided to attend to the matter themselves. When the door of the warehouse opened one morning, there was a large crowd of Italian women and children behind it. They charged into the warehouse and were prevented raiding it only by the timely appearance of a quick-witted ex-sergeant, who pointed an unloaded revolver at them. The women retreated, but they did not go home, as the sergeant had told them to.

They waited on the street corner, and when the first rolling store came along they surrounded it, forming a veritable barricade and keeping it there the whole day long. After that, the company felt that a rolling store in that particular community was an absolute necessity.

The demand from other districts, while not as forcible, is nevertheless equally compelling. It has kept up just as insistently during the recent cold weather. The rolling store has now added a large ash-can, with kindling wood and matches to its equipment, with which it provides a cheery, warm fire. It is cold work, this shopping in the open. The women hold their hands over its blaze as they choose their supplies, but they keep on choosing. The popularity of the rolling store is proved.

IXTLE INDUSTRY MAKES SHOWING

Mexico Ships 2000 Tons a Month to United States.

Enormous Quantities Left in Southern Country.

Used in the Manufacture of Bagging and Cordage.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) March 11.—Notwithstanding the protracted period of banditry and revolutions in Mexico the ixtle fiber industry has kept up remarkably well, as is shown by the volume of exports of that product to the United States. This fiber is coming into this country at the rate of more than 2000 tons a month, valued at about $350,000. Most of the shipments are destined for Minneapolis, Chicago and New York, where the raw fiber is converted into bagging and cordage. It is stated by dealers in the fiber that there are enormous quantities of the product scattered through Northern Mexico awaiting sale and shipment. This industry is peculiar to the ranches and smaller communities where the work of cutting the leaves of the lechugilla plant and stripping the fiber is conducted for the most part in the homes of the people. The method of decoriating the leaves of this species of wild cactus is crude and somewhat slow, but it is a certain and fairly profitable way of obtaining a livelihood by the lowly native Mexican Indian.

The ixtle industry in Northern Mexico and all of the upper border region of Texas has enormous possibilities, it is asserted. The lechugilla plant grows profusely upon millions of acres of ranch land. In Texas little effort has been made to utilize the fiber of the plant in a commercial way, but in Mexico where the laboring element is satisfied with low wages or small profits the extracting of the fiber has long been a source of big annual revenue, in the aggregate. In all of the larger cities of that part of Mexico are to be found brokers and buyer of ixtle fiber. Besides the many uses to which the fiber is put in Mexico it is in big demand in the United States and other foreign countries. Although the fiber is too short for making binder twine it is said to be ideally suited for the manufacturing of bagging and a variety of other purposes.

The ixtle fiber has no relation to the henequin fiber or sisal from which binder twine is made. The henequin fiber is grown chiefly in the State of Yucatan. It is a much longer fiber than that which is obtained from the lechugilla plant. Closely related to the henequin plant is the zapupe plant which is coming to be extensively grown in the region around Tampico and as far north as Victoria, capital of the State of Tamaulipas. The zapupe yields a fiber similar to that of the henequin plant.

There are a number of wild fiber plants in Mexico, which, at present, are being but little utilized in a commercial way. One of the chief reasons for the slow development of the fiber industry, so far as it relates to the lechugilla plant, is that the decoriating or stripping process has been found difficult. Several machines have been devised for performing this work and some of them have proved very successful, it is stated.

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS SHOW THRIFT SPIRIT.

INCREASE IN RATE OF DEPOSITS 200,000,000 YEARLY, SAYS SUPERINTENDENT.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Mar. 25.—That the spirit of thrift has taken root in California is the summary of an interview here with Charles F. Stern, State superintendent of banks, who said that during the nine years prior to 1919, the increase in the deposits of savings banks was about 25,000,000 annually. During the last six months, however, the increase has been at the rate of 200,000,000 per year.

"It would be a fair deduction," said Mr. Stern, "if the increases were spasmodic, to account for them on the basis of seasonal returns from crops, but the fact that the increase is steady, leads to the conclusion that the deposits are being made with regularity out of the current incomes of the people—the laboring man, the salaried man and the small business man and farmer.

"It seems to me that our citizens in spite of the high costs and the temptation in time of cheap money to extravagance, are establishing habits of thrift. Our present course, if persisted in, will make California financially independent. It will be within our power to finance our own marvelous development with our own capital."

Likeness of the Unlike.

With food prices soaring in the empyrean, about the only difference between gastronomy and astronomy is in the letter "g."—[Boston Transcript.

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, March 27.—Hides: Green, No. 1, according to weight 14@20; No. 2, 13@19; green, No. 1 bull hides, 12@13; No. 2, 11@12; part cured hides No. 1, other grades in proportion, 16@23; cured No. 1 hides, 25 pounds and up, according to weight, 19@29; No. 2 hides, 17@25; cured No. 1 bull hides, 16@17; No. 2, 15@16; dry salted hides, 20@24; No. 2, 27@32; dry flint hides, 35@40; No. 2, 30@35. Horse hides, No. 1, 7.00@8.50; No. 2, 6.00@6.50. Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 5 to 15 pounds, 40@50; No. 2, 34½@44½; deacons, G. S. No. 1, 6 pounds and down, per piece, 2.75@3.00; No. 2, 2.25@2.50. Kips, G. S. No. 1 veals 20@25; No. 2, 23½@25½; G. S. No. 1 steer or 'all, 27@30; No. 2, 22½@23½; G. S. No. 1 runner, 20@25; No. 2, 18½@21½; dry flint skins, 40@60; dry salted skins, 24@34.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, March 27.—Duluth flaxseed closed higher. New May flaxseed closed 12 cents up at 4.82; old May, 13 cents up at 4.86 asked; and July 13 cents up at 4.70 asked. Slow demand for flaxseed at Minneapolis. No. 1 nest on spot, 4.75@4.85; receipts, 17 cars; last year, 24 cars; shipments, 2 cars; last year, 8 cars.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Wheat, spot firm. No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 2.58 f.o.b. steamer June shipment.

Corn—Spot firm. No. 2 yellow, 1.85½, and No. 2 mixed 1.82½, cost and freight New York.

Oats—Spot quiet, No. 1 white, 1.06.

It tells you of a remarkable investment in actual crude petroleum.

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50 wells actually are completed;
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of Ranger-Eastland, in Texas, will permit of hundreds of more wells.

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No human being stands between you and your share when you buy a "royalty unit." No directors, no rents, no big salaries. A "trustee" bank administers the entire business—collects and disburses.

Minimum of risk, maximum of safety, monthly cash dividends, abnormal earnings, abnormal speculative features—these are the distinguishing advantages of a Texas Star royalty.

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Crude Oil is shooting up in price and no one can see the limit. If you want to "win in oil" then "win with the wells" that are producing wholesale.

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Crude petroleum is selling for $2.50 per barrel in Texas. Don't overlook that fact. $1.90 more than in California.

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When Santa Ana Canon Well Comes In —*then*

Richfield Eastern

will step into the spotlight of Eastern Richfield field

Santa Ana Canyon well is down nearly 3000 feet. Another 200 or 300 feet should tell the whole happy story.

This well will "prove" our 90 acres of land

We already have eight producing wells on the west side of us, the nearest a few hundred feet away. The Santa Ana Canon well is just across our side lines, on the east.

This well is making signs like all Richfield gushers.

Strong traces of oil already are reported at 2900 feet, while the gas is declared to be very strong. Developments any day now may divert attention to this part of Richfield field, which has sprung into prominence as a strong rival of the "Chapman gusher end," in the last few weeks.

Our $1 par stock, at 50 cents, should get quick action and enjoy an equally sharp advance, once this Santa Ana well comes in.

American Securities Co.

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Telephone Pico 3204.

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S. W. BEATTY
President

816 California Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 14034.

Long Beach Office
639 Markwell Bldg.

Beatty Oil & Development Co.,
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BIG BUYING ORDER BOOSTS N. Y. COTTON.

REPORT OF 300,000-BALE EXPORT PURCHASE STIMULATES MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—The cotton market opened steady today at a decline of 4 to 10 points. Later the list turned firm and at the end of the first fifteen minutes prices showed a net gain of 8 to 12 points.

The market was stimulated by reports that Czecho-Slovakia interests had arranged for the purchase of 300,000 bales of cotton in the country for deliveries extending over a period of one year, to be financed by a corporation operating under the Edge law. May rallied to 38.55c and October to 32.20c before the end of the first hour or about 8 to 12 points net higher on active positions.

The advance carried May up to 38.85c and July to 35.73c, or about 10 to 15 points net higher, but was checked around 32.20c for October by renewed realizing for over the week end. Later fluctuations were irregular with the market closing net 5 points lower to 35 points higher, the more active positions showing net advances of 2 to 14 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close
January	30.55	30.72	30.55	30.68	30.60
April	49.00	49.00	49.10	49.10	....
May	38.54	38.90	38.52	38.87	38.46
July	35.50	35.72	35.50	35.72	35.58
October	32.05	32.20	32.04	32.20	32.12
December	31.20	31.36	31.22	31.32	31.30
Spot	....	....	....	41.50	41.50
New Orleans					
May	37.95	38.22	37.90	38.02	37.81
July	35.25	35.48	35.25	35.34	32.46
October	32.00	32.16	31.94	32.04	31.72
December	31.15	31.33	31.11	31.25	30.60

SPOT COTTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—The local market for spot cotton was steady and unchanged at 41.50 for middling upland, sales nil. Southern spot market were: Galveston, 42.75; New Orleans, 40.25; Savannah, 40.75; Augusta, 40.00; Memphis, 40.50; Houston, 42.00; Little Rock, 41.25.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Cotton, spot, steady; middling, 41.50c.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—Hogs (hard grain-fed) 125 to 175 lbs., 15.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 16.00.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight): Steers, good, 12.00@12.50; steers, medium, 11.50@12.00; Cows, good, 10.00@10.50; cows, medium, 9.50@10.00.

Bulls and stags, 7.00.

Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.50.

Sheep: Ewes, 8.50@9.00; lambs, 14.50@15.00.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Hogs, receipts, 8000; 10 to 20 cents higher. Bulk, 14.20@15.30; top, 15.50; heavy, 13.80@14.90; medium, 14.50@15.40; light, 15.00@15.60; light light, 14.80@15.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, 12.15@12.95; packing sows, rough, 12.00@12.50; pigs, 12.50@13.25.

Cattle, receipts, 2000. Compared with a week ago: Light and medium weight steers, mostly 25 cents lower; heavy weight, 50 to 60 cents lower; good and choice heavy she-stock, 25 to 50 cents lower; others mostly steady; veal calves unevenly 1.50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 3000. Compared with a week ago: Fat lambs, 1.00 to 1.25 higher; sheep 50 cents higher.

KANSAS CITY, March 27.—Hogs, receipts, 1000; market steady to 25 cents lower. Bulk, 13.50@15.00; tops, 15.50@14.60; heavies, 14.25@15.00; lights, 15.00@15.35; pigs, 13.00@13.50.

Cattle, receipts, 800. Market for the week: Steers mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; she-stock and bulls steady; canners 25 cents higher; calves steady to 50 cents higher; feeders mostly weak to 25 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 250. For week: Fat lambs, 75 cents to 1.00 higher; stock sheep and breeding ewes 25 to 50 cents higher; lambs steady.

OMAHA, March 27.—Hogs, receipts, 10,500; market unevenly steady to 25 cents higher. Top, 15.25; bulk, 13.75@15.15; heavy weights, 15.00@14.50; medium weight, 14.50@15.00; light light weight, 14.25@14.75; heavy packing sows, smooth, 12.75@13.25; packing sows, rough, 12.25@12.75; pigs, 11.50@14.25.

Cattle, receipts, 6000. Compared with a week ago: Good and choice steers and yearlings, steady, others weak to 15 cents lower; cows and heifers, 15 to 25 cents higher; canners, cutters, veals and bulls steady; good and choice feeders steady, others and she-stock fully 25 to 50 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, none; today's market steady. First consignment spring lambs, 80 head, averages 80 pounds, 23.00. Compared with week ago: Lambs 1.00 higher; sheep 25 to 50 cents higher; feeders steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, March 27.—Hogs, receipts, 1200; steady to 25 cents lower. Range, 12.00@14.75; bulk, 14.25@14.60.

Cattle, receipts, 400; killers steady. Fat steers, 7.00@13.75; cows and heifers, 6.50@11.75; calves steady, 5.50@16.00; stockers and feeders steady, 6.00@12.50.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; steady. Lambs, 8.00@18.50; wethers, 12.00@14.50; ewes, 4.00@14.00.

ST. JOSEPH, March 27.—Hogs, receipts, 3000; 25 cents lower. Top, 15.40; bulk, 13.50@15.25.

Cattle, receipts, 500; nominal. Steers, 9.50@13.50; cows and heifers, 5.00@13.25; calves, 6.00@14.50.

Sheep, receipts, 800; nominal. Lambs, 18.50@19.75; ewes, 14.00@15.00.

PORTLAND, March 27.—Cattle steady; receipts, 1. Grain and mill-fed, 11.00@11.25; choice, 10.50@11.00; good to choice, 8.50@10.50; medium to good, 7.75@9.75; fair to medium, 7.25@8.25; common to fair, 6.25@7.25; choice cows and heifers, 9.00@10.00; good to choice, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@7.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.50; canners, 3.00@5.50; bulls, 6.00@8.00; prime light calves, 15.00@17.00; medium, 10.00@14.00; heavy, 7.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, 7.50@8.50.

Hogs, receipts, 60. Prime mixed, 16.25@16.50; medium, 16.00@16.25; rough heavy, 11.00@15.50; pigs, 12.00@15.00.

Sheep steady; receipts, 0. Eastern lambs, 16.50 @17.50; light valley, 15.25@16.50; heavy, 14.25 @15.25; common to medium, 11.00@14.50; yearlings, 14.50@15.25; wethers, 14.00@14.50; ewes, 10.00@13.00.

CANADIAN BONDS UP POINT AT MONTREAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, March 27.—Prices of Canadian Victory bonds were increased today for the second time on a week by the committee of financiers in charge of their sale. The latest increases are from ½ a point to a point. Prices of four issues now range from par to 103. Three other issues range from 97 to 99¾.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Carlton, asked, 1.90; Claremont, asked 4.00; M. J. & M. R. Con., 10 bid; Palmer Union, 7 bid; Palmer Union preferred, 20 bid.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Evaporated apples quiet. Prunes, firm. Apricots and peaches, firm. Raisins, firm.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending March 27, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
10	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	98	98	92	98	99¼	92
	U.S LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
14	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1947	94¼	95¼	94¼	95¼	99¼	93¼
15	Do. Conv 4s, 1947	92¼	93¼	89¼	90¼	93	88½
7	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1938	88¾	89¾	88½	89	92	88½
70	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	88¾	89¾	88½	89	92	88½
16	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1916	88¾	89¾	88½	89¼	92¼	91½
230	Do. 3rd 4¼s, 1918	92	92¾	92	92¼	96	92½
472	Do. 4th 4¼s	93½	93¾	93½	93¾	96	93½
135	Victory 4¾s	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	99	97
	BANK STOCKS.						
1	Security Tr. & Sav.	$305.00	$305.00	$305.00	$302.50	$315.00	$300.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
10	Cal. F. Corp. com.	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	85.00	75.00
4,420	L. A. Inv. Co.	.80	.88	.80	.82½	1.07	.80
310	S. Cal Edison com.	87.50	87.50	86.50	86.50	90.50	86.00
30	Union Sugar Co.	58.00	58.25	54.25	55.25	59.50	49.00
315	Goodyear pfd.	99.75	99.87½	99.50	99.62½	100.75	99.25
141	Goodyear Textile	98.50	98.50	98.50	98.25	99.00	96.50
20	Globe Grain pfd.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	102.00	100.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
75	Amalgamated Oil	90.00	100.00	90.00	98.25	105.50	90.00
2,200	American Crude Oil	.20	.20	.27	.27	.31	.27
787	Associated Oil	117.75	117.75	114.00	117.00	128.87½	107.50
330	Gen. Pet. com.	149.50	149.50	144.00	147.50	164.50	135.00
1,500	Jade Oil Co.	.16½	.16½	.16½	.16¾	.18¾	.16½
4,200	Maxoil Oil Co.	2.00	2.44	2.35	2.37½	2.37	2.07
45,800	Midway Northern	.01	.01	.00	.02	.02	.00
4,850	Mt. Diablo	1.62	1.65	1.62	1.63	1.65	1.40
177,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.14¾	.17¼	.14¾	.17	.17¼	.09½
1,100	New Penn. F. Co.	.37	.37	.37	.37	.37	.32½
1,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.31	.31	.31	.30	.32	.30
1,000	Premier Oil Co.	.53½	.53½	.50	.50	.54½	.47½
19,600	Republic Pet.	.37½	.37½	.37½	.37½	.39	.35
541	Union	191.00	191.00	185.00	188.00	192.50	164.00
5,000	United Oil Co.	.81	.81	.76½	.76½	.93	.70
900	Victor Oil	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20
3,000	White Star Oil Co.	.07	.07	.07	.07	.09	.07
2,000	Palmer Union pfd.	.28	.30	.28	.30	.30	.22
700	Union of Delaware	25.25	25.25	23.00	23.87½	29.25	23.75
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
57,500	Adams Mining Co.	.01	.01¼	.01	.01¼	.02¾	.01
9,000	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.05	.05½	.04¼	.04½	.08¼	.04
15,000	Gold Dust	.20	.25	.20	.25	.20	.19¼
43,200	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.05¾	.05¾	.05	.05¾	.05¼	.05¼
2,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
18,000	Lucky Boy	.04¼	.05	.04¼	.04¾	.05¾	.03
7,000	Nellie Mining	.05¼	.05¼	.05	.05¼	.06	.04
27,000	Sunnyside Mining	.05¼	.06¾	.05¼	.05¾	.07¼	.04¼
3,700	Tom Reed	1.78	1.83	1.73	1.78	1.85	1.08
5,575	United Eastern	4.29	4.29	4.07	4.29	4.29	3.60
2,500	Green Mining	2.07	2.07	2.05	2.09	2.07	2.05
28,000	Oatman United	.02	.02¼	.02	.02¼	.03	.01¼
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
500	Ross Gold Mining	.13¼	.13¼	.13¼	.13	.20	.13
100	Yellow Pine	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.15	1.32	1.15
46,200	Telluride	.40	.45	.38	.38½	.50	.16
1,000	Virginia, Lodge	.55	.55	.55	.45	.65	.30

Total shares, 553,802. Total value, $708,692.87.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

The market on California naval oranges has shown a better tone the past week. The advent of more open weather conditions and the rapidly decreasing supply of Florida oranges in the eastern markets has infused renewed strength into the situation. Jobbers are reporting keener interest on the part of the retail trade and the situation is generally better all around.

Latest estimates show about 3000 cars of salable remaining for shipment. The movement for the past seven days has averaged 150 cars daily notwithstanding the heavy rains. This heavy movement of fruit is made possible by drawing from the pre-cooling plants, all of which have a considerable quantity of fruit ready for shipment.

Miscellaneous varieties of oranges, such as sweets, seedlings and St. Michaels, are giving good account of themselves, the smaller sizes filling in to excellent advantage.

There are no price changes worthy of note. Sizes 80s are ranging from $3.50 to $3.75; 126s, $4 to $4.25, and 150s $4.75 to $5 on delivered basis. Sweets and St. Michaels, $3.50 to $4.75 per box delivered.

Valencia shipments are going forward from Central and Southern California districts. Shippers report very little interest shown by the trade for early Valencias.

F.o.b. California quotations on Valencias are on a basis of $5 per box.

There is no material change in the lemon situation over a week ago.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $4 per box.

There are 165,000 boxes foreign lemons available for sale within the next thirty days, according to latest advices.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Oranges.	Lemons.
March 18	217	14
March 19	107	13
March 20-21	295	26
March 22	270	30
March 23	154	13
March 24	108	27
Total for the last seven days	1,054	123
Total for the season from November 1	12,125	2,342
Total to same date last season	11,663	2,974
Central California—		
March 17	6	1
March 18	1	0
March 19	5	2
March 20-21	5	2
March 22	0	1
March 23	5	2
Total for last seven days	27	6
Total for the season from November 1	3,538	274
Total to same date last season	2,268	251
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	301	22
Total to same date last season	244	2

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by L. W. Coste, 516 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
.....	Allied Divide	.01	.02
3,000	Alto Divide	.01	.02
.....	Argentine	.10	.11
.....	Belcher Divide	.12	.13
2,000	Belcher Extension	.06	.09
.....	Ben Hur	.01	.02
.....	Bevis	.01	.03
.....	Butte	.00	.01
2,000	Brougher Divide	.14	.15
.....	Chariot Divide	.02	.03
.....	Divide Assess.	.02	.03
.....	Divide City	.03	.04
.....	Divide Cons.	.12	.13
3,500	Divide Extension	.01	.02
.....	Divide Junior	.01	.02
.....	East Divide	.03	.04
.....	Florence Divide	.02	.03
.....	Giant Divide	.01	.02
5,000	Gold Reef Divide	.00	.01
.....	Gold Wedge Divide	.01	.02
.....	Gold Zone Divide	.27	.28
.....	Grimes Divide	.04	.05
4,500	Harmill	.75	.80
.....	Hennessy	.02	.03
.....	Hercules	.02	.03
.....	High Divide	.02	.03
.....	High Divide Extension	.01	.02
4,000	Horseshoe	.04	.04
.....	Homestake	.01	.03
.....	Hull	.02	.03
.....	Jim's Divide	.01	.02
.....	Kentuck	.05	.06
.....	Knox	.13	.14
1,000	Keystone	.02	.03
.....	Liberty	.01	.02
.....	Lucky Boy	.01	.01
.....	Mohawk Divide	.01	.02
.....	Myra	.04	.05
.....	Northwest Divide	.02	.02
3,000	Rescue	.01	.02
.....	Ray Divide	.01	.02
.....	Rene	.01	.02
3,000	Rescue	.01	.02
.....	Rosetta Divide	.02	.03
.....	Silver Divide Mines	.03	.04
2,000	Silver King Divide	.04	.05
.....	Smuggler	.02	.03
.....	Sunbeam	.01	.02
.....	Sutherland Divide	.04	.05
.....	Syndicate	.01	.02
.....	Thompson	.05	.06
6,000	Thompson	.03	.04
.....	Tonopah Divide	2.32½	2.35
.....	Tonopah Divide	.13	.14
5,000	Tonopah Dividend	.10	.11
.....	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.10	.12
.....	Trilby	.01	.02
.....	Unit Divide	.07	.08
.....	Victory Divide	.07	.08
.....	West Divide	.01	.02
.....	Western	.01	.03
.....	Wilson	.02	.03
.....	Wonder Divide	.01	.02

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Bonds—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	97¼	97¾
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	98	....
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. 4s, 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	96	96½
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	79½	81½
Fire Proimal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	100	....
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1923	....	100½
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	90	90½
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	....	90
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1970	75¼	....
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1940	61	....
National Co. of Cal. Gas & Ref. 6s, 1935	74½	74½
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1949	77	78
Pacific Gas & Electric Gen. 4 Ref. 5s, 1942	....	80
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	69	70
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	84¼	85
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1942	84	88
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s (old), 1955	81½	....
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	95¾	98
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1950	90	90
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	81	81¾

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds: 1000 U. S. 3½s at 97½; 6000 do. 1st 4s at 96¾; 2000 do. 2nd 4s at 95¾; 1000 do. 1st 4¼s at 97½; 2000 do. 2nd 4¼s at 89¾; 15,500 do. 3d 4¼s at 92¼; 12,000 do. 4th 4¼s at 93¾; 15,000 do. 5th 4¾s at 97½; 14,000 Santa Fe at 74½; 1000 Stors, Rx. 7s at 98; 2000 Southern Pacific Ref. 4s at 74¾. Stocks: 12 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 93¾; 50 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 52; 30 do. at 50; 50 do. at 52½; 10 Savings Union Bank at 207½; 20 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 64½; 15 Union Sugar at 54¾; 15 do. at 55. 50 Amalgamated Oil at 90; 180 Associated Oil at 117; 150 Union Oil at 168¾; 100 Union Oil of Delaware at 34; 60 General Petroleum pfd. at 101; 5 Genera. Petroleum common at 144½; 65 dy. at 147; 7100 North American Oil at 1.37½; 10 Cal. Packing Corporation at 81½; 150 do. at 81¾; 35 do. at 81¾; 5 Hoff pfd. at 93.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, March 27.—Turpentine firm, 2.23; sales, 58; receipts, 32; shipments, 126; stock, 1444.

Rosin firm; sales, 26; receipts, 82; shipments, 306; stock, 19,821.

Quote: G, 14.10; D, E, F and G, 17.50; H and I, 17.55; K, 18.00; M and N, 18.00; W G and W W, 18.00.

CORN CLOSES HEAVY ON CHICAGO MARKET.

BETTER SHIPPING FACILITIES CREATES BEARISH SENTIMENT; OATS FIRM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Announcement that the proportion of cars allotted to wheat shipments eastward from Chicago would be increased had a bearish effect today on corn. The close was heavy at the same as yesterday's finish, to ¾ lower, with May 1.85¾@1.86, and July 1.50¾@1.50¾. Oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, and provisions up 10@30.

Oats were relatively firm, owing to seeding delays and to closing out of spreads between Chicago and Winnipeg.

Provisions reflected an upturn in hog values, together with a little more optimism regarding exports.

Wheat, No. 3 northern spring, 2.50. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 1.62; No. 3 yellow, 1.61@1.61½. Oats, No. 2 white, 90¼@90¾; No. 3 white, 89@94½. Rye, No. 2, 1.77½@1.78. Barley, 1.45@1.57. Timothy seed, 9.00@12.50. Clover seed, 45.00@59.00.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
10	Allied Packing	41	41	41	41
620	Am. Ship. Rts.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
445	Armour Leather	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
15	Do pfd	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
536	Armour pfd	100	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Bunte Bros.	17½	17½	17½	17½
140	Com. Edison	107½	107	107	107
5	Deere pfd	101	101	101	101
8	Diamond Match	122	123	122	120
25	Great Lakes D.	88	88	88	88
5	Hartman	90	90	90	90
100	Holly Sugar	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Hupp Motors	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
15,000	Libby	31	30	30½	30¾
550	Mont. Ward	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
450	Nat. Leather	14	13¾	14	14
40	Public Service	76	76	76	77
11	Do. pfd	90	90	90	90
5	Q. Oats pfd	95¾	95½	95½	94½
200	Reo Motors	27	27	27	26¾
785	Shaw	87	87	87	87
2,500	Stewart-W.	49	47¾	47¾	49
1,600	Swift, Int'l	44	43¾	43½	44¾
550	Swift	123	125¾	123	125
7	Thompson	48½	48½	48½	49
260	Union Carbide	73	72¾	73	73
400	Un. Paperboard	26¾	26	26½	25½
700	Union Iron Wks.	70¾	69	69	69¾
40	Wahl	40¾	40½	40½	40¾

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Placentia-Richfield	$ .75
Congressional Oil	.75½
Beatty Oil & Dev.	1.00
Bell of Montebello	1.00
Montebello Crude	1.00
Pomona Oil	1.00
Allied Petroleum	1.00
Frank Oil	1.00
True Oil	.03
Trojan Oil	.15
Richfield Consolidated	1.00
Harrington-Dumas	1.00
Richfield Union	1.00
Richfield United	.75
Richfield-Yerba	1.00
Adams Drilling	1.00
Turner-Brooks Royalty Units	@100.00
Hale-McLeod	.25
Service Oil Co.	1.00
United Oil	Mkt.
Palmer Union Pfd.	Mkt.
Palmer Union 6% Bonds	Mkt.
Continental O. & R.	1.10
Globe Petroleum	.25
Triangle Royalty	2.25
Ranger Oil	.05
Rex Oil	.05
Ranger Redding	.10½
Texas Treasure	1.00
Montebello Union 2d Ref.	1.00
Linda Vista	.50
So. Cal. Oil	1.00
Redondo Oil	1.00
Big 1000 Acre	10.00
Tex.-Cal. Oil 2d Ref.	.30
National Pacific	.50
Richfield Eastern	Mkt.
All Texas Oil Stocks	Mkt.

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Mr. Kaufman is one of the most brilliant writers of America, and associated with him in his enterprise are a number of successful men in the publication field—and a directorate of some of the leading business men of the country.

We shall be glad to advise with any of our

NEWS ITEM

Commencing Monday, March 29th, the New York Exchange will open at 6 a.m. our time and close at 11 a.m. Saturdays the exchange will close at 8 a.m.

COPPER

The gradual strengthening of foreign exchange should stimulate a heavy foreign demand for copper. Our Statistical Department is prepared to assist in the selection of copper stocks that should benefit by this activity.

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A complete analysis of either of these active issues will be sent free upon request.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Exchange Improving; Stocks Inactive; Traffic Problems; Prices.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The exchange question so far as it concerns the average Los Angeleno is abstract. He is told that it has an effect upon general business conditions, but unless he is speculating in foreign money or is an exporter or importer the price of pounds, and francs and marks is not especially vital in his everyday business life. Canada is different. There is a large interchange of goods and securities between Southern California and the provinces of the dominion. A question asked of this department oftener than any other has to do with the Canadian exchange, and another one is the relative business and trade activity of the two countries so closely allied.

The Times correspondent at Ottawa was asked to review the conditions, and his findings are so interesting and answer so many inquiries that they are herewith spread upon the record:

The exchange situation, he says, is improving. There is plenty of work in all Canadian cities and towns, and farmers are reporting scarcity of farm help.

Wages are good and there are few strikes.

Cost of living is still mounting.

In tabloid form, the above represents Canadian conditions industrial and otherwise.

An improvement in Canadian funds leads the Ottawa Journal (the organ next to the Borden government) to remark:

(1.) Thank Britain; she did it.

(2.) United States business diverted to Canadian firms.

(3.) Powerful influence of American manufacturers with the banks.

(4.) And (to many it seems absurd) the sale of a Canadian millionaire's estate in Virginia. A drop of a quarter point was the feature in the Canadian exchange situation today, the quotation at noon being 8¼ as against 8⅛ on Wednesday.

The strength of sterling is held to be generally responsible for the improvement although the loss of Canadian business to American firms also had much effect. A local financial authority said: "Britain can be thanked for it, the pound is going back to pre-war levels and Britain, despite her tremendous war expenditures is clearing the whole matter and will again become the financial center of the world."

A merchant, who had formerly bought quite heavily of American goods, but diverted his business to Canadian houses when the exchange situation worked against him, expressed the opinion that the rates would soon get back to normal. "Loss of business affects the American," he said, "and it was not only the loss of Canadian business, but the exchange handicap in practically all the European markets which made it difficult, if not impossible, for American manufacturers to sell in competition with others. To my mind this has been a powerful influence with the banks and has had much effect in bringing the Canadian dollar to its value today."

A steady growth of Canada's trade in the twelve months ending February 29 is indicated in a statement issued by the bureau of statistics, total imports for the year ending February 29 were $993,870,100, while in the previous year it was $935,266,472.

Total exports for the twelve months ending February 29 were $1,346,341,600 as against $1,216,-316,432 in the previous year. The duty collected on imports amounted to $177,766,266 in the past twelve months, as compared with $159,-061,943.

Imports from the United States totaled $764,185,943 during the past twelve months, which is approximately the same as during the previous twelve months' period. Exports to the United States were $456,668,817, an increase of about $2,000,000 over the year ending February 19, 1919.

Statements issued by the labor department lately indicated that certain staple articles that every family buys, which cost about $7.50 in 1914, prior to the war, now cost over double that and more than they did a month ago.

LATEST NEWS OF FOOD PRICES.

Dairy Products not to Follow Spring Precedent; Stay at High Level.

The local butter-and-egg market during the past week has been characterized by a tone of firmness, with prices showing only a slight downward tendency. Throughout the week butter remained firm at 62 cents per pound on the local Produce Exchange, dropping on Saturday to 59 cents, the lowest quotation of the week. Fresh extra eggs declined 1 cent per dozen during the week, and case-count eggs dropped 4 cents per dozen early in the week, but later reacted, with the result that yesterday's quotations were only 1 cent below the week's opening prices. The decline in exchange quotations has been so small that the cost to the consumer has been little affected.

As compared with last year at this time, fresh eggs are considerably cheaper, but butter is slightly higher. Fresh eggs yesterday were quoted at 39 cents per dozen, while a year ago exchange prices were 44 cents per dozen. Butter at the present time is 3 cents per pound higher than it was at this time last year.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS.

E. L. Lewis told the City Club yesterday just what is proposed in rerouting the cars of the Los Angeles Railway system when the recommendations of the Railroad Commission are put into effect about May 1.

It is the most extensive rearrangement of traffic ever undertaken in an American city, and the scheme is receiving the careful consideration of business interests and especially those in the retail district, who realize that the application of the new routing and the enforcement of the no-parking ordinance will bring about a more drastic upheaval in street conditions than Los Angeles has ever experienced.

The bulk of the crosstown traffic will be carried on Seventh street; Broadway is given material relief from street-car congestion; duplicated service is eliminated; some lines will be abandoned; the Seventh-street-and-Broadway curve will be abandoned; no cars will operate on Third or Fourth streets; Second and First-street traffic will be diminished; more north and south travel will be thrown into Main street; one-man cars will be operated on the Temple and Angeleno Heights lines, and the Temple-street line will end at Spring and Temple streets instead of First and Broadway. The only line in the city which remains practically unchanged is the Hawthorne and Eagle Rock, and even that has a kink taken out.

It is the medicine by means of which it is hoped to avert a fare increase which has occurred in all but four or five first-class cities, and its effect on the business of the community will necessarily require considerable readjustment.

Mr. Lewis stated that the com-

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, March 28, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $11,401,002.68, an increase of $6,450,842.12, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919	1918
Monday	$11,407,807.90	$5,890,593.64	$5,408,135.92
Tuesday	14,901,737.39	6,463,469.75	5,168,206.63
Wed'day	12,565,157.93	9,013,708.25	3,987,008.28
Thursday	10,689,041.13	5,832,000.29	4,074,007.08
Friday	12,258,194.00	5,677,947.44	3,939,627.16
Saturday	11,401,002.68	4,960,160.56	3,629,263.20

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$307.50	.....
Commercial National	190.00	.....
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	295.00	.....
First National	.....	460.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	275.00	288.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	175.00	.....
Home Savings Bank	190.00	200.00
Merchants' National	190.00	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	502.50	510.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	137.50	150.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	.....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Refg.	95⅝	.....
Home Telephone Co.	84	.....
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	83¼	84
L. A. Pacific, 1st Con. Mtge.	.....	87
L. A. Railway Co.	75½	.....
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	50	.....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	98½	102
Natomas Co. of California	.....	78
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	69½	71
Pacific Light & Power Co.	.....	90
Pacific L. & P. Gld.	82	94
Palmer Union Oil	60	70
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	79	85
Prod. Transportation Co.	90½	.....
Union Oil Co.	92⅜	93⅝
Union Transportation Co.	97	97⅝
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	76	.....
Visalia Water Co.	99	.....

LIBERTY BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s 1917	85⅝	.....
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1917	80	.....
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1917	80½	.....
2nd Liberty 4s 1917	89	.....
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	80½	.....
3rd Liberty 4½s, 1918	22½	.....
4th Liberty 4¼s	80½	.....
5th Victory 4¾s	97¼	.....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	.....	$ 57.00
California Hospital	60.00	.....
California Packing com.	82.00	83.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	71.50	.....
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	190.00	.....
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	7	9⅞
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	99.62½	100.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	98.25	99.00
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	63.50	65.00
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	26.00	27.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	14.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	.90	.....
L. A. Investment Co.	82½	85
Occidental Life	.....	120.00
Pacific Mutual Life	480.00	.....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	67.50	.....
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	.....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	101.50	103.50
S. Cal. Edison com.	86.50	87.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	105.00
Iron Duke Co.	1.01	.....
Title G. & T. pfd.	250.00	.....
Title L. & Tr. Co.	180.00	.....
Union Sugar Co.	65.25	66.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 90.00	$100.00
American Crude Oil	.27½	.29
Associated Oil	116.00	116.87½
Brookshire Oil	.....	.50
Central	1.25	1.50
Continental Oil	.....	.15
Enos Oil Co.	.16½	.18
Fullerton Oil	3.25	3.75
Gen. Pet. pfd.	100.00	.....
Gen. Pet. com.	147.00	148.25
Jade Oil Co.	.19½	.....
Mascot Oil Co.	2.37½	2.25½
Midway Northern	.39½	.00¾
Mt. Diablo	1.62	.....
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.17	.17¾
New Penn. P. Co.	.35	.36
Olinda Land	.29	.32½
Palmer Union pfd.	.30	.38
Palmer Union com.	.06	.08
Premier Oil Co.	.50	.60
Republic Pet. Co.	.37½	.38
Rice Ranch Co.	.65	.80
Union	187.50	188.50
Union Oil of Delaware	33.87½	34.50
United Oil Co.	.70½	.75½
Victor Oil Co.	.25	.40
West Coast pfd.	100.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.07	.....

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Datman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .02	$ .04
Adams Mining	.01¼	.01⅜
Argo Mines	.18¾	.....
Big Jim	.04½	.05
Black Range	.....	.10
Boundary Cons	.02	.....
Gold Dust	.21	.25
Gold Ore	.05½	.06
Gold Road Bonanza	.03	.04
Lexington Arizona Mining	.09	.25
Lucky Boy	.04⅝	.05
Nellie Mining	.05¾	.....
Datman United	.02¼	.02⅝
Telluride	.38½	.40
Tom Reed	1.78	1.80½
United Eastern	3.98	4.00
Other Districts—		
Black Hawk Tungsten	.10	.....
Boss Gold Mining	.12	.16
Divide Syndicate	.03½	.....
Gold Reef	.07	.10
Gruss Mining	2.00	2.10
Hecla Mining	4.12½	4.50
Natomas Company	14.00	.....
Oro Amigo	.01½	.....
Richmond	.17	.....
Virginia Louise	.48	.65
Yellow Pine	1.15	.....

SALES.

Morning session: 2000 Adams Mining, $ 5, at .01¾; 1000 do. at .01¾; 6000 do. at .01¾; 2000 do., S. 5, at .01¾; 10 Associated Oil at 117.00; 2000 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .04½; 2000 Gruss Mining at 2.07; 10 General Petroleum at 147.25; 2000 Gold Road Bonanza at .03; 1000 Gold Dust at .21; 1 $100 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 95⅝; 1 $20 do. at 95⅝; 2 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 89; 1 $50 do. at 89; 37 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 92½; 3 $50 do. at 92¾; 13 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 89⅛; 4 $50 do. at 89⅛; 2 $500 Victory Bonds at 97½; 1 $50 do. at 97⅛; 4 $100 do. at 97¼; 3 $1000 do. at 97½; 1 $500 do. at 97⅝; 500 L. A. Investment at .85; 5400 Lucky Boy at .05; 5000 Midway Northern, S. 30, at .39; 300 Mascot Oil at 2.37½; 800 do. at 2.38; 500 Mt. Diablo at 1.63; 5400 National Pacific Oil at .17; 1000 do. at .16¾; 1000 do., S. 30, at .16¾; 8500 do. at .17½; 2000 Datman United at .02½; 1000 do. at .02¾; 1500 Republic Pet. at .37¼; 200 do. at .37¾; 25 S. Cal. Edison com., S. 10 at 86.75; 2100 Telluride Mining at .38½; 2000 do. at .39; 6 $1000 Union Oil bonds at 93; 10 Union Oil at 187.50; 10 do. at 188.00; 1000 United Oil, S. 60, at .76½; 100 United Eastern at 3.98; 100 Yellow Pine at 1.19.

Informal: 3800 Midway Northern at .39; 20 $1000 6th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 89½; 2000 Lucky Boy at .05; 6000 Adams Mining at .01¾.

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Mercantile paper, unchanged. Exchange, firm. Sterling 60-day bills, $3.91; commercial 60-day bills on banks, $3.91; commercial 60-day bills, $3.90 1-4; demand, $3.95; cables, $3.95 3-4.

Government bonds, steady; railroads bonds, steady.

Sterling reacted sharply later in the day, 60-day bills falling to $3.89 3-4. Commercial 60-day bills on banks, $3.89 3-4; commercial 60-day bills, $3.89 1-4; demand, $3.93 1-4; cables, $3.94.

Bar silver, $1.29; Mexican dollars, 96 7-8c.

Bar silver, 71 1-8d per ounce. Money, 3 1-2 per cent.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 59 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 39 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 37 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 35 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 29 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 29 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Butter, extra grade, 59; prime firsts, 58. Eggs, fresh extras, 44. Cheese, unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Butter, fower; creamery, higher than extras, 64½@67; creamery extras, 65½@66; firsts, 62½@65; packing stock, current make No. 2, 39@40. Eggs, strong; fresh gathered extra firsts, 50½@51½; firsts, 47½@50. Cheese, irregular, unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Butter, lower; creamery, 50@66. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 17,235 cases; firsts, 44@44¼; ordinary firsts, 41@42; at mark, cases included, 41@43.

LEADERS ARE FIRMER ON PRODUCE MARKET.

YELLOW AND BROWN ONIONS MAKE A SHARP ADVANCE; POTATOES STEADY.

Although the buying demand was quiet during yesterday's session on the local produce market, the general price list was characterized by a tone of firmness. For the most part the market was steady at Friday's level, with a few of the leaders making slight advances. The fact that arrivals were heavier in supply than they have been during the past few days had no tendency to weaken the market, all offerings of good quality and condition meeting with ready absorption. Potatoes maintained the high level reached during Friday's session, although the tone of the market was nervous, with some dealers offering good Burbanks and Russets as low as $7 per hundred, as compared with the preceding day's low quotation of $7.25. Onions moved up sharply, particularly the brown and yellow varieties which made an advance of 50 cents per hundredweight. White onions were steady and in good demand at 50 per hundred.

Cabbage was firmer yesterday, supplies being very scarce, and all offerings in good demand. Most of the country offerings brought $2.50 per crate, the top price of Friday's market, with very few sales as low as $2.75. By the dozen bunches carrots were firm and unchanged, but by the sack the market was 10 cents above Friday's quotations, prices ruling around $1.85 to $2 per sack. Lettuce made an advance of 10 cents per crate on the low side of the range, most of yesterday's sales being made at 85 cents to $1 per crate, with the poorer grades bringing 50 cents per crate.

Citrus fruits reacted from the weakness of the preceding day, and prices showed a strong upward trend. Local lemons packed were bringing as high as $4 per box for the better grades, an advance of $1 per box, with large stock in good demand at $2.50 per box. Local oranges also moved up to a higher level, the majority of sales yesterday being made at $5 per packed box, an increase of 50 cents. Tangerines were very scarce and higher, prices ruling around 8 and 9 cents per pound, as compared with the preceding day's prices of 6 to 8 cents. Grapefruit was unchanged, but very firm at prevailing prices of Friday's session.

Artichokes recovered from the low levels of the preceding day, yesterday's market ruling around $1 to $1.25 per dozen. Asparagus was slightly lower under resume of continued heavy supplies from the northern and Imperial Valley districts. Fancy northern stock was bringing 18 cents per pound, with extra fancy grades selling to retailers mostly at 20 cents, a decline of 3 cents per pound. Fancy Imperial Valley stock sold to retailers mostly at 20 cents per pound. Local asparagus was very firm at 24 and 25 cents for the better grades.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—Two cars arrived. California, White Pearmains, 2.10@2.75; 4x6 per lb.; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 2.00@2.50; 4x6 per lb.; Winesaps, 2.00@2.15; 4x6 per lb.; Delicious, fancy, best, 3.50@4.00; others, 3.00@3.50; 5x7 per lb.; Romes, 2.50@3.25; Arkansas Blacks, mostly 3.50; Northern Greens and Washington Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, 3.50@3.75; fancy, 3.00@3.25; choice, 2.50; 5x6 7's per lb.; Rome Beauty, 2.05@3.25; loose, 5x6 per lb.; Pippins, 3.25@3.50; box; Arkansas Blacks, mostly 3.50 box; 7x8 per lb.; Delicious, 2.50@3.00 box; Winesaps, 3.00@3.50 box.

ARTICHOKES—Per dozen, 1.00@1.25.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies moderate. Delta section, 15@20; Imperial Valley, 15@23 per lb.; local, 20 @25 per lb., mostly 25.

BANANAS—No carlot arriving. Per lb., 8@8½, mostly 8½; red bananas, 9 per lb.

BEETS—Scarce. Per dozen bunches, 50@55 per lb., 4@5 sacks, 3.00@3.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Per lb., mostly 3 @3½; some best, 4@4½; per crate, mostly 2.75@3.50; some best, 4.00@4.50; sacks, mostly 3.50@4.00; red cabbage, 4@6 per lb., mostly 5.

CARROTS—Per dozen bunches, 10@40; per lb., 1½@2; sacks, 1.85@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies practically exhausted. Local stock, per dozen, 1.00@1.50; others low as 1.00@1.25; field crates, scarce, 2.50 @3.00; pony crates, 1.75.

CELERY — No carlot arrivals. Market steady for good stock. Local and northern, per dozen bunches, 1.75@2.00; crates, 3.50@6.50; fancy, shipping stock, 7.50@8.50; poor stock low as 3.00 crate.

CUCUMBERS—Illinois: Hothouse, wide range in price, 2.50@4.00 per dozen, according to size.

GARLIC—Per lb. 4½@5c.

GRAPEFRUIT — No carlot arrivals. California and Arizona, best, 4.00@4.50; others, 3.50@3.75, local, 2.50@2.75 per box.

LEMONS — No carlot arrivals. Market firm. San Fernando Valley stock, fancy, 6.00@6.50; 4.50; loose, wide range in price, 2.50@5.75; juice, 2.50. Local stock, packed 2.50@4.00; loose, 2.00@2.25; 3@3 per lb.

LETTUCE—1 car arrived. Local stock, market firm. Per dozen, 25@30; crates, wide range in quality and condition; best, 85@1.00; poorer low as 50.

ONIONS—1 car arrived. Demand and movement moderate; market stronger. Homegrown and Imperial: White Globe, per cwt., 9.00; Yellows and Browns, 6.50@8.00 per cwt.; lugs, 2.00 per lb., 6@9.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals. California navels, packed, 4.75@5.25; best brands, 6.00@6.50; local stock, packed, 3.50@5.00; large sizes low as 2.50@3.00.

PARSNIPS—Low, 1.00@1.25; sacks, 2.50@3.25 per dozen, 45@55.

PARSLEY—Per dozen, 20@30.

PEARS—Winter Nellis, per lb., 6½@7½; per box, 3.00@3.50; half-boxes, 2.25.

PEAS—Local stock, market firm. Best, 9@11 per lb.; others, 7½@8.

PEPPERS—No carlot arrivals. Floridas, Bells and Chilis, 40@45 per lb.

POTATOES—3 cars Idaho, 2 Oregon arrived; 6 cars on track. Market strong. New stock: Stockton, Burbanks, fancy, 7.25@7.75. Burbanks, Russets, 7.25@7.75. Local stock, bur bogus, 2.00 @2.25.

RHUBARB—Local stock scarce; mostly 2.00@ 2.25 per box for best.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 20@30; 2 per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong. Lous, 2.00 @2.25.

TANGERINES—No carlot arrivals. California stock, mostly 5@9 per lb., some best high as 14.

TOMATOES—1 car arrived. Market weak. Mexicans, crates, best, 2.75@3.00; lugs, 2.50@ 2.75; per lb., 5@10.

TURNIPS—No carlot arrivals. Per dozen, 50 @60; per sack, 3.00@3.25.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 5 lbs. and under, per lb.	$ .35
Hens, 5 lbs. and up to 5½ lbs., per lb.	.35
Hens, 5½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.32
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each per lb.	.29
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each, per lb.	.40
Broilers, over 1½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.40
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.36
Old cocks, per lb.	.16
Stags, per lb.	.18
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.33
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.30
Old ducks, 3½ lbs and up, each, per lb.	.27
Geese	.28
Young Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up, lb.	.44
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.47
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.46
Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, each, per lb.	.50
Old Tom turkeys	.40
Old Tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hare, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.20

CORN PRICES ADVANCE ON LIGHT OFFERINGS.

PROVISIONS CLOSE UP; OATS FIRM; SEEDING DELAY HARDENS MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 27.—Fresh upturns in the price of corn resulted today from lack of offerings. Opening prices, which ranged from ⅛ cent off to 1 cent advance, with May $1.56 to $1.56¼ and July $1.50¾ to $1.51, were followed by a slight sag, and then by moderate gains all around.

Oats were relatively firmer with corn, seeding delays attracted some notice. After opening unchanged to ⅛ cent higher, including July 79¼ to 79½ cents, the market continued to harden.

Provisions had an upward slant to hogs and grain.

BARLEY FUTURES ARE $1.50 TO $2 HIGHER.

While from the standpoint of sales transacted the session on the local grain exchange was very light yesterday, future deliveries of milo and barley continued to make strong advances. The fact that milo receipts were heavier than they have been some time past had no weakening effect on the market, for there is no present indication of continued heavy receipts. Traders paid little attention to the 3 deliveries of either milo or barley. In the futures, milo closed $1 per ton higher, May traders paid little attention to the nearby showing advances ranging from $1.50 to $2. There were no sales of either milo or barley during the call.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 6; barley, 1; oats, 1; milo maize, 16; kaffir corn, 1; flour, 1; beans, 1; feed products, 1; C. S. and Products, 3; miscellaneous, 3; total, 34. Har. 12.

	Bid.	Asked.
Corn, sacked—		
No. 2 yellow	$ 3.27½	$ 3.32½
Miscellaneous—		
Cottonseed meal	.....	60.00
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	2.65	.....
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.47½	2.50¼
Wheat, mixed feed—		
Northern water	43.75	45.00
Milo maize, car lots—		
15-day shipment	2.87½	2.95
10-day shipment	2.10	2.27½
15-day shipment	2.00	2.40
FUTURE DELIVERIES—100-TON LOTS.		
Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All April	$2.82½	$2.85
All May	2.85¾	2.85½
Barley—		
All May	2.92½	3.00
All June	2.65	2.67½
All July	2.60	2.67½
All August	2.60	2.65
All December	2.62½	2.70

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	Maturity	Approx. Yield
City of San Francisco 4½'s	1922	5.00%
Town of Lincoln, Placer Co. 6's	1940-55	5.20%
Los Angeles School District 4½'s	1939	5.00%
L. A. County Little Lake School District 5½'s	1921-42	5.25%
Burbank School District 5½'s	1931-37	5.10%
Alamo School Dist. (Imperial Co.) 5½'s	1934-39	5.20%
Modesto Irrigation District 6's	1935-50	5.10%
Oakdale Irrigation District 5's	1932-40	5.25%
South San Joaquin Irr. Dist. 5's	1931-38	5.25%
Corcoran Irrigation District 6's	1944-47	5.50%
Reclamation District 1001 6's	1927	5.25%
Reclamation District 1000 6's		5.30%
Delta Farms Reclamation Dist. No. 2040		5.40%
Medford Island San Joaquin Co. Rec. Dist.	1929-38	5.40%

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—Magazine of Wall Street, March 6, 1920.

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"Series of 1919"
Dated, July 1, 1917 — Due February 1, 1947

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Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago
Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles } Trustee

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The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Normal Income Tax up to 4% which it may lawfully pay at the source. Under the present law the Company will pay 2% tax deductible at the source.

Both the gross and net earnings of the properties now comprising the Edison system have more than quadrupled during the past thirteen years, and for the year ended December 31, 1919 were as follows:

Gross Earnings		$10,569,564.75
Operating Expenses, including taxes, insurance and maintenance		4,480,321.06
Net Earnings		$ 6,089,243.69
Annual Interest charge on outstanding Mortgage Bonds including this issue	$2,167,131.10	
Annual interest charge on $8,000,000 Debenture Bonds	560,000.00	
Miscellaneous Interest	210,071.78	2,937,202.88
Balance available for amortization, depreciation and dividends		$ 3,152,040.81

Net earnings more than 2.8 times Annual Mortgage Bond Interest Charge.

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25,000	Southern California Edison Genl. & Rfdg.	6%	1944	96
18,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	94
10,000	Home Tel. & Tel. of Los Angeles, 1st.	5%	1933	87½
10,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	95
10,000	Pacific Gas & Elect. Genl. & Rfdg.	5%	1942	81
5,000	Southern California Edison Debenture	7%	1925	100
20,000	Southern Counties Gas 1st	5½%	1936	84

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Southern California Edison	7%	Mkt.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of California	7%	Mkt.
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The Financial Status

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Further information in to properties given upon

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...nist that many oil com-
...its on the original investment
...ctual investigation of a great
...only one out of 800 has been
...uccess. The fact that estab-
...e vicinity of the property is
...the big companies with their
...e pick of the producing areas."
...Wall Street, March 6, 1920.

invested it at 6 per cent., adding to it a little each month out of his savings, old age could be faced with an assurance of financial independence.

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...the present law the Company will pay the
...es now comprising the Edison system have
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	$10,569,564.75
	4,480,321.06
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...$2,167,131.10	
560,000.00	
210,071.78	2,937,202.88
	$ 3,152,040.81

...ge Bond Interest Charge.
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...Banks in California.

...R-DULIN COMPANY
...ys Bldg.
...in 6801.
PASADENA
...nk Bldg. 210 E. Colorado St.

...price:
...BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield%
.....	5%	1951	86	6.00
...dg....	6%	1944	96	6.30
.....	6%	1949	94	6.45
.....	5%	1933	87½	6.45
...s B"..	6%	1950	95	6.38
.....	5%	1942	81	6.65
.....	7%	1925	100	7.00
.....	5½%	1936	84	7.20

...TOCKS

..... 7%	Mkt.	6.88
..... 7%	Mkt.	6.85
..... 7%	Mkt.	7.00
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Sharp reactions among some of the more volatile issues changed the course of today's brief stock market session from a strong opening to an irregular close.

General Motors opened at a moderate decline, in contrast to strength elsewhere, ending at a loss of 15 points at 376. Stutz Motor, in which there are rumors of a "corner," rose to the new high of 330, but finished at an actual loss of 6 points at 313.

Crucible Steel reversed its initial gain of 2 points to an actual loss of 4, and other motors, steels and railway equipments forfeited much of their advantage, extreme gains of 2 to 3 points being considerably impaired in the profit-taking, which attended the final dealings.

There were sporadic movements, mainly upward, in oils, tobaccos, coppers, electric equipments and shippings, Atlantic Gulf standing out for its net gain of 7 points. Rails contributed virtually nothing to the day's fairly large turnover of the 750,000 shares.

News of the day bore little direct relation to the stock market. Reviews of leading mercantile authorities made reference to improvement in general business, although a note of conservatism was sounded.

The bond market was steady, but Liberty issues eased from their best. Anglo-French 5s and United Kingdom of 1937 were firm. Total sales (par value) were $6,425,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF FINANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Speculative exhaustion in the stock market continued at a high degree of activity throughout the week, total sales for that period, mainly at high prices, almost among bulls, approximating 3,000,000 shares.

Reasons for the further expansion of trading were provided by steadier industrial conditions, comparatively easy rates for call money and more especially in the definite announcement that the long-delayed gold import movement had begun.

According to trustworthy advices, a total of about $15,000,000 is already in hand from London, and indications point to the early receipt of almost as much more from the same point of origin. The gold inflow, interest and prospective, contributed to the sensational rise here of sterling exchange, at a high rate of $3.95½ for demand bills, against the record low of $3.18 less than two months ago.

Estimates varied decidedly as to the amount of gold which may come to this market in the next few months from Europe, mainly London, by well-informed banking quarters. The maximum is fixed at $200,000,000, or less than one-half the amount of the Anglo-French loan expiring next October.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Following are closing prices and high and low quotations today:

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
Ajax Tire			22
Alaska			2¾
Alaska Gastly			3½
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	106	101	101
Allis Chalmers	46	43¾	44¼
Utby Steel	50	49	50
Am. Beet Sugar			49
Am. Car & Foundry Co.	142¾	141¾	142
Am. Can Co.	47¾	47¼	47¾
Am. Cotton Oil	48	47¾	48
Am. Drug Syndicate	13	12¾	13
Am. Hide & Leather	37¾	37¼	37¾
Am. Hide & Leather pfd.	117¾	117¼	117¾
Am. Ice Securities com.	43	42¾	43
Am. Int. Corp.	39¾	39¼	39¾
Am. Locomotive	104¾	104¼	104¾
Am. Smelting & Refining	87¾	87¼	87¾
Am. Steel Foundry com.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Am. Sugar & Refining Co.	119	118¾	119
Am. Tel. & Tel.	102¾	102¼	102¾
Am. Tobacco com.	170	169	170
Am. Tobacco Securities	97¾	97¼	97¾
Am. Woolen	104¾	104¼	104¾
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelting	31¾	31¼	31¾
Associated Oil	68¾	68¼	68¾
Atchison	85¾	85¼	85¾
A. T. & Santa Fe	85¾	85¼	85¾
A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	89¾	89¼	89¾
Baldwin Locomotive	110¾	110¼	110¾
Baltimore & Ohio	43¾	43¼	43¾
Bethlehem Motors	13¾	13¼	13¾
Bethlehem Steel cl"B"	105¾	105¼	105¾
Booth Fisheries com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	13¾	13¼	13¾
Brunswick Co.	20¾	20¼	20¾
Butte & Superior Copper	33¾	33¼	33¾
Canadian Pacific	131¾	131¼	131¾
Central Leather	107¾	107¼	107¾
Central Leather pfd.	111¾	111¼	111¾
Chandler Motor	130¾	130¼	130¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	61¾	61¼	61¾
Chile Copper	19¾	19¼	19¾
Chino Copper	37¾	37¼	37¾
C. & O.	61¾	61¼	61¾
C. R. & W.	13¾	13¼	13¾
C. M. & St. Paul	31¾	31¼	31¾
C. M. & St. P. pfd.	43¾	43¼	43¾
Cruc. Steel	73¾	73¼	73¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	29¾	29¼	29¾
Columbia Gas	59¾	59¼	59¾
Columbia Graphophone	13¾	13¼	13¾
Consolidated Gas	103¾	103¼	103¾
Continental Candy com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Corn Products Refining	104¾	104¼	104¾
Crucible Steel com.	73¾	73¼	73¾
Cuba Cane Sugar com.	24¾	24¼	24¾
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	84¾	84¼	84¾
Delaware & Hudson	114¾	114¼	114¾
D. & R. G.	14¾	14¼	14¾
D. & R. G. pfd.	34¾	34¼	34¾
Endicott Johnson	55¾	55¼	55¾
Erie	14¾	14¼	14¾
Erie 1st pfd.	25¾	25¼	25¾
Erie 2nd pfd.	19¾	19¼	19¾
Fairbanks Morse	33¾	33¼	33¾
General Motors com.	376	361	376
General Motors pfd.	91¾	91¼	91¾
General Motors cl. "B"	139¾	139¼	139¾
General Electric	169¾	169¼	169¾
General Petroleum	43¾	43¼	43¾
Goodrich Rubber Co.	53¾	53¼	53¾
Great Northern pfd.	80¾	80¼	80¾
Greene Cananea	29¾	29¼	29¾
Great No. Ore Ctfs.	41¾	41¼	41¾
Gumbel Power	49¾	49¼	49¾
Hide & Leather pfd.	117¾	117¼	117¾
Hudson Motor	69¾	69¼	69¾
Illinois Central	99¾	99¼	99¾
Inspiration Copper Co.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Industrial Alcohol	98¾	98¼	98¾
Int'l Harvester com.	104¾	104¼	104¾
International Nickel	24¾	24¼	24¾
International Paper	59¾	59¼	59¾
Int. Mer. Marine Co.	4¾	4¼	4¾
Int'l Marine pfd.	91¾	91¼	91¾
Int'l Mer. Marine 1st pfd.	99¾	99¼	99¾
Kelly Springfield com.	137¾	137¼	137¾
Keystone Tire Co.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Lackawanna Steel	89¾	89¼	89¾
Lee Tire	29¾	29¼	29¾
Lehigh Valley	59¾	59¼	59¾
Maxwell Motor	49¾	49¼	49¾
May Dept. Stores com.	135¾	135¼	135¾
May Dept. Stores pfd.	103¾	103¼	103¾
Mexican Petroleum	203¾	203¼	203¾
Miami Copper Co.	39¾	39¼	39¾
Middle States Oil	29¾	29¼	29¾
Midvale Steel	49¾	49¼	49¾
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	89¾	89¼	89¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	9¾	9¼	9¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd.	19¾	19¼	19¾
Missouri Pacific	29¾	29¼	29¾
Missouri Pacific pfd.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Montana Power	89¾	89¼	89¾
National Lead	89¾	89¼	89¾
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¼	19¾
N. Y. Air Brake	109¾	109¼	109¾
N. Y. Central	75¾	74¾	74¾
Nova Scotia Steel	80¾	80¼	80¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	34¾	34¼	34¾
N. Y., Ont. & W.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Norfolk & Western	99¾	99¼	99¾
Northern Pacific	81¾	81¼	81¾
Ohio City Gas	59¾	59¼	59¾
Hupp Motors	49¾	49¼	49¾
Oklahoma Producing	29¾	29¼	29¾
Otis Steel	29¾	29¼	29¾
Pacific Gas & Electric	49¾	49¼	49¾
Pan-American com.	104¾	104¼	104¾
Pan-American "B"	99¾	99¼	99¾
Pennsylvania R. R. Co.	39¾	39¼	39¾
People's Gas	59¾	59¼	59¾
Pere Marquette com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Philadelphia Co.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Pierce-Arrow com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Pierce-Arrow pfd.	99¾	99¼	99¾
Pierce Oil com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Pittsburgh Coal	49¾	49¼	49¾
Pittsburgh & W. Va. com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Pressed Steel Car	99¾	99¼	99¾
Pond Creek	29¾	29¼	29¾
Punta Alegre Sugar	49¾	49¼	49¾
Ray Consolidated	29¾	29¼	29¾
Ry. Steel Spring Co.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Reading	89¾	89¼	89¾
Republic Iron & Steel	89¾	89¼	89¾
Republic Iron & Steel pfd.	99¾	99¼	99¾
Republic Truck	29¾	29¼	29¾
Rock Island	29¾	29¼	29¾
Rock Island pfd.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Rock Island 6%	49¾	49¼	49¾
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	89¾	89¼	89¾
Ry. Steel Spring Co.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Rumely pfd.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Saxon Motors	29¾	29¼	29¾
Sinclair Oil	29¾	29¼	29¾
Shattuck Copper	29¾	29¼	29¾
Shell Transport & Trading	29¾	29¼	29¾
Sloss Sheffield S. & I. Co.	49¾	49¼	49¾
St. L. & S. F. com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Southern Pacific	101¾	100¾	101¾
Southern Railway	29¾	29¼	29¾
Spalding Carburetor	29¾	29¼	29¾
Studebaker com.	49¾	49¼	49¾
Stutz Motors	29¾	29¼	29¾
Third Avenue Ry.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Tennessee Copper	29¾	29¼	29¾
Texas Oil	215	211	212
Texas Pacific	49¾	49¼	49¾
Tobacco Products	29¾	29¼	29¾
Transcontinental Oil	29¾	29¼	29¾
Union Oil of Delaware	29¾	29¼	29¾
Union Pacific	129¾	129¼	129¾
Utah Copper	89¾	89¼	89¾
United Fruit Products	29¾	29¼	29¾
United Profit	29¾	29¼	29¾
United Retail Stores	29¾	29¼	29¾
United R. R. of S. F.	29¾	29¼	29¾
United R. R. of S. F. pfd.	49¾	49¼	49¾
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	29¾	29¼	29¾
U. S. Realty & Cons.	29¾	29¼	29¾
U. S. Rubber com.	119¾	119¼	119¾
U. S. Steel Corporation	109¾	109¼	109¾
U. S. Steel Corporation pfd.	119¾	119¼	119¾
U. S. Smelting	49¾	49¼	49¾
Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Va. Coal & Coke	29¾	29¼	29¾
Vanadium Steel	49¾	49¼	49¾
Wabash	29¾	29¼	29¾
Wabash "A"	49¾	49¼	49¾
Westinghouse Electric	49¾	49¼	49¾
Westinghouse	29¾	29¼	29¾
Western Maryland com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Western Pacific com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Western Pacific pfd.	49¾	49¼	49¾
W. & L. E.	29¾	29¼	29¾
White Motors	49¾	49¼	49¾
White Overland	29¾	29¼	29¾
Wilson Co. com.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Wisconsin Central	29¾	29¼	29¾

Woolworth com.			122
Worthington Pump com.	63	62	62½
Consolidated Cigars com.	69	68¾	69
Sugarloaf Steel	57¾	56	57

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 734,700 shares; for the week, 4,779,900 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $6,711,000; for the week, $26,926,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as compiled for the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate.
London, per pound sterling	3.97½
France, per 100 francs	7.07½
Germany, per 100 marks	1.43
Italy, per 100 lire	5.11
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.43
Sweden, per 100 kroner	22.05
Norway, per 100 kroner	21.01
Spain, per 100 pesetas	17.90
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	1.42
Greece, per 100 drachmas	5.75
Bulgaria, per 100 levs	1.25
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.53
Austro-Hungary, per 100 kronen	1.00
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.75
Serbia, per 100 dinars	4.00
Roumania, per 100 lei	1.90
Finland, per 100 finmarks	5.85
Manchuria, per 100 local currency	98.25

Buying rates—Great Britain, cable, 3.99; Canadian, sight, 13 per cent. discount.

COFFEE QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 15c; futures, steady; May, 14.47c; July, 14.28c.

FEDERAL RESERVE; WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal reserve banks at the close of business March 19 were as follows:

RESOURCES:

Gold and gold certificates	$154,277,000
Gold certificates held Federal Reserve Board	$262,132,000
Gold with foreign agencies	$112,781,000
Total gold held by banks	$230,150,000
Gold with Federal reserve agents	$1,196,920,000
Gold redemption fund	$117,776,000
Total gold reserves	$1,934,755,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	$122,496,000
Total reserves	$2,057,155,000
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations	$1,541,613,000
All other	$1,608,213,000
Bills bought in open market	$451,879,000
Total bills on hand	$3,601,705,000
United States government bonds	$28,936,000
United States victory notes	$20,000
United States certificates of indebtedness	$295,050,000
Total earning assets	$3,191,691,000
Bank premises	$11,300,000
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	$749,788,000
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes	$12,900,000
All other resources	$4,907,000
Total resources	$6,017,711,000

LIABILITIES:

Capital paid in	$91,659,000
Surplus	$120,120,000
Government deposits	$27,711,000
Due to members' reserve accounts	$1,997,123,000
Deferred availability items	$546,096,000
Other deposits, including foreign government credits	$100,160,000
Total gross deposits	$2,541,092,000
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation	$2,048,690,000
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation net liabilities	$292,252,000
All other liabilities	$45,460,000
Total liabilities	$6,047,771,000
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined	42.7 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent. against net deposit liabilities	47.1

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 207 South Spring Street.]

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—Following are closing quotations on domestic and foreign bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. Feb. 1, 1924	94¾	94¾
Am. T. & T. Co. Aug. 1, 1925	96	96¼
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov. 1, 1922	100	100½
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1929	95¼	95¾
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	98¾	99
Armour 6s, June 15, 1923	99½	101
Bethlehem Steel 7s, July 15, 1922	99¾	100
British 5-Year, Nov. 1, 1919	98¾	99¼
British 5-Year, Feb. 1, 1921	95¼	95¾
Canadian Govt., Aug. 1, 1921	98¾	99¼
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1926	94¾	95¼
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	97¾	98¼
Cudahy 7s, July 15, 1923	100	100½
Federal Farm 4½s, 1959	77	78
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1938	93½	93½
Illinois Central 6½s, Jan. 1, 1934	94	94½
Inter. R. T. 5s, Sept. 1, 1921	71	74
Inter. R. T. 5s, Jan. 1, 1955	84½	84½
Lamont & M. Co. Dec. 1, 1921	98	98½
Mellon Plow 7s, 1925	100	100
Penn R. R. 5s, Dec. 1, 1965	93¾	93¾
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1923	100½	101
So. Cal. Ed. 7s, Aug. 15, 1921-28	100	100
Swedish Govt. 6s, June 15, 1939	93½	93½
Swift Co. Aug. 15, 1920	98¼	98
U. S. Rubber 7s, Sec. 8, 1937	101½	102

CLEARINGHOUSE CONDITIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $281,350,940 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $120,864,540 from last week.

Oil Stocks of Merit

We have compiled a short list of oil stocks entitled "Oils in the Investment Class," including only those having investment features and illustrating why they are less speculative than the remaining 99% of this class of security. Careful consideration should be given to the assets and resources behind investments made in Oil Stocks and we will forward upon request our circular with the above title describing and setting forth these considerations. We will be pleased to give the benefit of our personal attention and experience in the matter of selecting securities most suited to your requirements.

RAYMOND & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Colo. 8500 19 S. Marengo Ave. Pasadena, Cal.

CONGRESSIONAL OIL
17,000 Shares—While It Lasts—12½c per Share
Dividends are being paid at the rate of 24% annually.
We guarantee coming quarterly dividend on stock if bought of us before April 1st.

HOLDINGS scattered in all proven oil territory in Texas; also in the famous HOMER and BULL-BAYOU fields in Louisiana.

IN BLOCK NO. 52, Burkburnett, the L. Company have brought in six wells with large production; four more wells now drilling in same block.

WE OWN and offer for sale any part of 17,000 shares, and suggest immediate purchase of Congressional Oil stock while it can be obtained at the present low price of 12½c per share. Remember you can cash dividend checks in April. We will sell on terms if desired.

Price Advances on April 1st
CALL—WRITE—WIRE
Perry, Calkins & Co. 213 STORY BUILDING Phone 60824 Los Angeles

LOGAN & BRYAN
Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.
210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Mgr.

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Government, Municipal & Corporation Bonds
Stock Orders executed in all markets. 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Pico 852

SEE THE BIG ELECTRIC DRILL OPERATING ON THE EAGLE ROCK HOLDING OF THE BEATTY OIL & DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN CO.
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Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles Main 6901
210 E. Colorado St. Pasadena

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY
Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds.
Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loans and Victory Loan Issues.
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CAL. GUSHER FIELD
A limited amount of stock at $1.00
RICHFIELD UNION PETROLEUM COMPANY
Phone 60000—Pico 119 1910 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Foreign Government Bonds

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK CITY says, in their Circular No. 30, under date of March 1st, 1920:

"Until recently we have known little about the true condition of affairs in Europe. The explanation of our ignorance is simple. In the first place we were led to hasty conclusions by the emotional reports of early observers inspired by the visual evidence of destruction and the sentimental appearance of afflicted people. In the second place, sufficient time had not elapsed for a definite expression of the saving factors in the situation. The destruction was magnified a hundred times by observers who stood in a teacup and visioned the rim as the horizon of all Europe. Anybody who stands on the battlefields of the great war cannot but be impressed with the destruction visible on every side, but the battlefields of the war comprise only a very limited area—millions and millions of acres and many towns never saw a soldier other than those they sent to the war. A good walker could cover the entire battle area of Belgium in half a day. The French field was more extensive, but relatively was hardly more important than that of Belgium. At first we believed that Belgium had been wiped off the map and later we believed that practically all of Northern France had suffered the same fate. We know now that the problem of the physical restoration of Europe is comparatively unimportant—that the destruction of tools and machinery wrought by the war has been greatly exaggerated."

MOODY'S INVESTORS' SERVICE for February 19th says:

"Just as soon as the trend in the foreign exchange turns definitely towards improvement, foreign internal bonds will recover in dollar value, and when this recovery really starts in it will never stop until the foreign exchanges reach par again."

Foreign exchange is improving rapidly and foreign bonds are increasing in value in direct ratio as illustrated below:

	Today's Cost	Cost Feb. 4, 1920.	Increase in 5 days.
5% British War Loan (£100 Bond)	$400	$340	$60
4% British Victory Loan (£100 Bond)	$319	$281	$38

Government Bonds of Great Britain, Belgium and France still offer possibilities of profit ranging from 15% to 200% as given below:

	Today's Cost	Value with Exchange Normal
5% British War Loan (£100 Bond)	$400	$480
4% British Victory Loan (£100 Bond)	$319	$403
5% Belgian National Restoration Loan (1000 franc Bond)	$ 75	$196
5% French Victory Loan (1000 franc Bond)	$ 66.50	$175
4% French War Loan (1000 franc Bond)	$ 55.00	$175

German Municipal Bonds

	Cost Per 10,000 Marks.	Value with Exchange Normal
Frankfort 4's	$210	$2382
Cologne 4's	$215	$2382
Hamburg 4's	$176	$2382
Bremen 4's	$180	$2382

The facilitities of our foreign connections enable us to give complete and prompt service on all Foreign Securities

Call, Write, Telephone for Detailed Information.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
Los Angeles
Security Building Telephone 60664

Last Call for Mexico!

Mexico Land Company have met with tremendous success in disposing of their ranch and oil lands on the Eastern Coast of Mexico.

We have told you in our previous announcements that the last crop of real rich land lies in Old Mexico and we have told you there is still room for more—not an unlimited number, but we have yet unsold a limited number of splendid tracts just as good as those we have sold.

Extract from a report of Prof. J. W. Wiley, one of America's most famous geologists and mineral experts, says:

"I visited the petroleum fields of Vera Cruz and found many oil springs and other indications of oil in that State. In my judgment the two oil currents which flow through the Republic, one down the Pacific Coast and one down the Atlantic Coast, join on the Isthmus and form a great subterranean lake or deposit of oil with a much larger extension than the fields of Pennsylvania or Ohio. There are more seepages and other indications of oil to be found in that section of the country than any other known part of the world."

The opportunities now offered to those who wish to make a venture in Mexico—opportunities worthy the most careful consideration of the homeseeker who desires a mild climate with a comfortable living, and to the capitalist who wished a quick and large return from his investment—await you in Mexico and I am free to state that this is the last time we will appeal to you in California on the basis offered at this time.

It may be that our next offer will be much higher and it is just possible we will have sold out the entire tract, but YOU HAVE A CHANCE TODAY. Think of that wonderful country with its untold riches—its great, undeveloped treasures, and stop and think! It may be your chance. Who can tell, but in any event, if you decide to buy, and go to Mexico to live, you are going where the climate is ideal in every particular.

Imagine a temperature of 64 to 75 degrees and think what joy it is by five o'clock summer or winter in every particular.

Imagine a temperature of 64 to 75 degrees and think what joy it is by five o'clock summer is just one long, sweet dream.

READ OUR PROPOSITION

In 1909 we incorporated the Mexico Land Co. and bought, in fee, 18,000 acres of land which is located 128 miles southeast of the seaport of Vera Cruz, on the 18th parallel, thirty-five miles east of the 98th meridian, and began the sale of these lands for agricultural purposes and the establishment of a colony and a town. In 1912, we added to this a 12,500 acre tract and several other tracts, ranging from 2,000 to 5,000 acres, which makes a total acreage of approximately 65,000 acres—and we have located 5,500 families on these colonies.

After having various offers made us by different reputable oil companies, we incorporated an auxiliary company to the Mexico Land Company, the AZTEC OIL COMPANY, with a capital stock of $500,000, and have put on the market 25,000 acres of this land we are offering for sale in units of 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts at $50 per acre.

We are selling 5-acre tracts for $250 each on terms of $10 cash and $10 a month, giving with each 5-acre tract, 125 shares of stock in the Aztec Oil Company and a resident lot, 25x120 feet, in the town site of Lagos; 10-acre tracts at $500 each on terms of $10 cash and $10 a month, including 250 shares of stock in the Aztec Oil Company, a resident lot 25x120 feet and a business lot 25x120 feet; 20-acre tracts at $1,000 each on terms of $20 cash and $10 a month, including 500 shares of stock in the Aztec Oil Company, two resident lots 25x120 feet and two business lots 25x120 feet; 40-acre tracts at $2,000 each on terms of $40 cash and $20 a month including 1,000 shares of stock in the Aztec Oil Company, four resident lots 25x120 feet and four business lots 25x120 feet.

Anybody who has even a small income can own land in Mexico and it's the one best

OIL SPOUTS OVER THE TOP

Of 34-foot derrick through a 12½-inch casing in the famous Pecos Valley where we offer you

OIL ACREAGE

$5

Absolute Ownership For You. No Lease---No Stock.

We will issue you an absolute deed giving you perpetual mineral (oil and gas rights) to the land DIRECT FROM OWNERS IN FEE.

This is Not Government or State Land

on which titles are now in grave question under the terms of the new Oil Leasing Bill—IT IS DEEDED LAND! Right in the very heart of the great oil activity of Pecos Valley, Texas.

When you buy from us you get the perpetual oil rights absolutely and without question!

Acreage near the Bell well jumped as high as $1000. We have valuable private holdings not far from there which we will hold at $10 to $25 for the next few days. We honestly believe this to be the chance of a lifetime—one that probably won't come again. Buy now—before the price goes to $500 or $1000 an acre. Investigate tomorrow.

Seven Lakes, N.M., Oil Lands

Close to shallow producing wells. We offer you some leases at $10 acre.

San Juan, N.M., Oil Lands

In this famous proven oil structure. We have excellent leases in this valuable field at $10 per acre IF YOU ACT NOW!

EDGAR M. LOY COMPANY

Fiscal Agents for Roosevelt Development Co.

745 South Broadway—Third Floor

Entrance directly opposite Morosco Theater. Phone 15902.

California Permit No. 2448

Limited Offering

Common Stock Allotment of

Invader Oil and Refining Company

An Oklahoma Corporation Which We Believe to Be the

"Fastest Growing Oil Company in America"

Producing, Refining, Transporting, Marketing

47 Cash Dividends Paid in 3 Years

The history of the great Mid-Continent oil field has perhaps never recorded a more amazing success—more rapid, more continuous and more remarkable growth—than that which stands to the credit of Invader Oil and Refining Company, with operating headquarters at Muskogee, Oklahoma. Starting as a small corporation only a little more than three years ago, with one forty-acre lease and four oil wells, the Company was on a dividend basis almost from its very inception and has surged forward at a pace that has astounded all who have followed its career. In these three years a total of 47 monthly and "extra" cash dividends have been paid, averaging a yearly rate that has made Invader shares one of the most attractive investment securities that the petroleum industry has ever produced.

90 Producing Wells
25,000 Acres of Leases
1500-Barrel Refinery
150 Tank Cars

Even the briefest sort of a summary of Invader assets as they stand today indicates the extraordinary degree of success that has followed the month by month operations of this capably managed organization. At the time this announcement is written the holdings of the Company include 90 producing oil wells, yielding a production of the rich $3.50 Mid-Continent crude, totaling a value of thousands of dollars daily.

The Company's lease-holdings embrace more than 25,000 acres in over a hundred separate tracts well placed in the world's greatest high-grade oil pools of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana. Four of these producing properties—on which there are 35 big wells and room for many more—are in the famous Burkburnett, Texas, field. Fourteen drilling outfits and more than a hundred thousand dollars' worth of other field materials are owned and kept in service by this company. New wells are constantly drilling on proven acreage adding to the daily production.

Just south of the town of Burkburnett and connected with the Company's four producing properties by the Invader's own pipe line is the big, new 1500-barrel Invader refinery and steel storage of 150,000 barrels capacity, representing an investment of better than half a million dollars. All in all, Invader assets represent on a conservative basis a cash market value running into the millions of dollars and bringing in daily net earnings far in excess of the amount required to meet even the unusually liberal dividend disbursement now going out to stockholders every month.

Interesting Illustrated Book Sent Free to Investors

For the information of the Company's great family of stockholders—and for those who are yet to become Stockholders—a large illustrated and exceptionally interesting book has just come from the press detailing a remarkable history of Invader progress during the past three years and outlining the big development and enlargement program scheduled for the months ahead.

A copy of this book will be sent free of cost or obligation to all who ask for it and with the book will come the full details of what is probably the final public offering of Invader treasury shares. The purpose of this limited offering is to conclude the financing of the great expansion campaign now under way and the use of the funds coming from this special allotment we believe will mean an increase in property valuations and net earnings, and result in a doubling or trebling of the share price now in effect.

The edition of the book is limited, as is also the number of shares available of this offer. Those interested should make application for the book and the details of this offering without delay.

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LIBERTY BONDS AT THE FINAL PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—Final prices of Liberty Bonds today were: 3½s, 97.50; First 4s, 90.40; Second 4s, 89.42; First 4¼s, 90.60; Second 4¼s, 89.90; Third 4¼s, 92.30; Fourth 4¼s, 89.80; Victory 3¾s, 97.50; Victory 4¾s, 97.56.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, March 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Asked.		Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Ahmeek	70	100	Kerr Lake	4⅞	5⅛
Adventure	25	100	Keweenah	1¾	1⅞
Bethlehem	120½	125	Lake Cop.	6	7
Alaska	2¾	2⅞	La Rose	5	5¼
Allouez	36	37	La Salle	2	2¼
Almeda	40	75	Lehigh M.N.		
Am. Pneu.	1¼	1½	& L.	20½	21
Do. pfd.	6	6½	Mason Val.	2¾	3
Anaconda	2⅝	4¼	Mass. Con.	1	1¼
Arnold Min.	69	75	Majestic	15	17
Ariz. Com.	12⅜	13	Mex. Metals	10	12
Barnes K.	5	11½	Michigan	7¾	7⅞
B. & C. Gas	5	9	Mck. Dar.	60	65
Baltic	2	4	Nipissing	10¼	10⅜
Bingham	20	20½	Nixon L.	15	18
Belmont	2½	3	Nev. Dong.	15	20
Big Heart	10¾	11	New Cornelia	21	21¼
B. Hawk	25	82	New River	26¾	27⅛
Bohemia	1	2	Do. pfd.	84	86
Booth, P.	11⅜	12	Ohio	15	20
B. & Main	25	35	Old Dom.	25	27
Butte & B.	20	30	Osceo	30	30
Butte & L.	12	14	Onondaga	50	60
B. & N. Y.	51	52	Oneota	20	22
Cal. & A.	65	69	Quincy	21	22
Cal. & J.	20	30	Ray Cen.	50	50
Cal. & H.	205	209	Ray Her.	17½	18
Canada	1¼	1½	Ray Cons.	18¾	19
Can. Mex.	35	37	Rest	5	7
Centennial	12¾	13	Scores	3½	3¾
Cherokee	50	51½	Shan M.	10	12
Chief Cons.	4¾	4⅞	Sawson	1⅛	1⅜
Chino	37	37½	Shattuck	19	20
Copper R.	65⅛	66	Superior	30	30½
Crown R.	50	55	S. Lake	2	2½
Crystal	27	30	Sup. & P.	5	5⅛
Daly West	4¾	4⅞	S. P. Co.	122	123½
Denbigh	22	24	S. W. Miami		
E. Butte	15¾	16	Lett.	4	5
Fairbanks		51	Tuolumne	80	90
First Nat.	1¼	1⅝	Utah Con.	2¾	3
Fortuna	25½	27⅛	Utah Con.	83	84
Franklin	3¾	4	Utah Metals	2¾	3
Gadsden	1⅜	1⅝	Un. Truck	195	207
Gilson Pfd.	25¾	28½	U. V. Ex.	30⅜	37
Gold Coin	10	29	Shoe Mach.	46	46½
Hancock	6	6¼	Do. pfd.	95¾	96
Helvetia	2¾	3¼	Ventura	17⅛	17⅜
Hollinger	6	8	Victoria	2¾	2⅞
Houghton	65	70	Waldorf	29	31
Isl. Creek	46½	47¼	Winona	1¾	1⅞
Do. pfd.	80	82	Wolverine	18½	19
Iron Cap	11¾	13	Wl. Roof.	100	105
Iron Mask	25	28	Wrk. Sil.	90	100
Isle Royale	22	23½	Yuk.	7	9
J. Verde	¾	1			

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, March 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.01½	Iron King	.37½
Antelope Mar.	.01½	Mayflower	.10
Alta Con.	.10	Michigan Utah	.03½
Bullion	.07	New Quincy	.03½
Cedar Talisman	.01	Ophir Hill	.03½
Columbus Rexall	.06	Ore. Monarch	.01½
Colorado Con.	.04½	South Pacific	.05
Crown Point	.07	South Standard	.01
Dragon	.12½	Scho	.19
Empire Mines	.09½	Syndicate	.02
Eureka Mines	.09	S. L. Coal	2.62½
Gold Chain	.03	S. L. Con.	1.85
Hamburg Mines	.08	Sioux Con.	.04½
Howell	.12½	Silver Shield	.01
Hazel Blue	.02	Tintic Central	.05
Hope of Israel	.05¼	Tintic Standard	9.36
Indian Queen	.01	West Toledo	.01
Iron Blossom	.45½	Walker Mining	4.00

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Receipts: Flour, 3034 quarters; barley, 903 centals; oats, 1800 centals; corn, 1081 centals; potatoes, 5040 sacks; hay, 235 tons; eggs, 154,310 dozen; hides, 749 number; oranges, 1500 boxes.

Hay, grain, unchanged.
Rhubarb, $1.50@2.00; strawberries, $5.25 crate fifteen baskets.
Pimentos, nominal

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

pany last year carried 199,000,000 passengers, an average of 545,000 daily. Over 700 cars traveled 85,000 miles a day over 700 miles of track. These figures indicate something of the importance of the system to the fiscal life of the city, as well as a means of transportation.

One item alone incident to the rerouting, Mr. Lewis explained, is the changing of guiding signs, the cost of which will be $21,000, while tons of old transfers will be scrapped and new ones take their places at an added cost of many thousands. Schools of instruction will be held for the 2300 employees so that the change may be accomplished with as little confusion as possible.

Fontana Land Company.

The Fontana Land Company, operating at Fontana, forty-eight miles east of Los Angeles, is establishing a record in development, according to J. C. Bliss, who has left R. A. Rowan & Co., with which organization he was associated in the management of office buildings operated by that company, but who has shifted his allegiance and become manager of the Fontana company's sales department, with offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building. The company has over 18,000 acres of choice citrus and deciduous orehards and is installing modern poultry equipment, which will aid the settler in producing the necessary fertilizer and meet payments from profits in poultry while the groves are maturing. The plan is finding much favor and the land is moving rapidly. Several Los Angeles investors who are heavy property owners here are interested in the company, which is under the active direction of A. B. Miller.

Los Angeles Stocks.

It was the dullest Saturday in many weeks on the Los Angeles exchange, and practically without feature. Northern Pacific continued active and sold up to 17¼ cents, thereby establishing a new high mark for that stock. The balance of the oil list was comparatively quiet, with prices remaining without any important change. Industrials were almost neglected, and there was scattered trading throughout the mines. Liberty Bonds were inactive, with prices unchanged. In spite of the quiet ending the week compared favorably with its immediate predecessors in volume and oil prices, on an average, showing considerable net gain over thirty days ago. Mines also show a slight advance over prices for the corresponding time in February. Liberty Bonds are considerably stronger; their liquidity is greater and selling on a large scale seems to have been temporarily discontinued. During the week there was much new buying and the crude-oil developments had the effect of stimulating the market.

Hosiery Comes High.

Fear is being expressed by local dealers that a new advance may be necessary in the cost of hosiery later in the year, although the spring shipments are about all in at the prevailing prices. Labor is said to be 30 per cent. higher than that employed in the manufacture of spring stocks and raw silk has gone up $3 a pound. It doesn't sound very hopeful.

Bristle Shortage.

Bristles are scarce and the quality of those being used in brushes and toilet articles is nothing to brag about. This is particularly true in the finer grades and as a result there is considerable delay in shipments. Silversmiths have a large accumulation of backs awaiting the necessary filing. No one appears to be just certain of the cause of the shortage, but just the same bristles are scarce.

Clothing Problems.

Clothiers are farther up in the air than almost any other class of tradesmen. It is time to be placing fall orders. Spring goods at high prices are not moving any too well, and there is great uncertainty over the next season. There are many production and manufacturing difficulties, and tailors have developed a great deal of temperament. No one knows just what competition may be expected from English lines. Los Angeles buyers are possessed of keen foresight and accurate judgment, and they admit they will need it all to meet the situation.

Real Estate Activity.

The real estate department of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank reports sales in February amounting to $143,485, the most important of which was that of property located on the west side of Grand avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, which was sold to J. Ross Clark for a consideration of $110,000.

Beans in Demand.

The demand for beans is beginning to reappear after a long period of inaction, and indications are said to be for higher prices. There will be a greatly reduced acreage in California this year. Beans are about the cheapest food on the market today, and there is little doubt, according to jobbers, that prices which have been hovering close to production costs will soon advance. The Western Pacific Grain Company predicts 7½ cents for pinks within sixty days, with other varieties following with proportionate increase.

Storm Conditions.

Storm conditions continue through the Middle West and wire reports from eastern markets are correspondingly affected. Local brokerage houses were seriously inconvenienced yesterday and business in some instances was practically at a standstill.

Oklahoma-Texas Stock.

A. E. Lewis & Co. are offering for sale 50,000 shares of stock of the Oklahoma-Texas Producing and Refining Company at $2.50 per share. The company has extensive properties under lease, amounting in all to 52,102 acres situated in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. On these properties there are thirty-seven producing oil wells, three gas wells and over 100 proven locations. From its production the company is deriving approximately $365,000 per year, the production being sold to such concerns as the Sinclair Oil Company and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company. During the year ended October 25, 1919, the company paid 5% per cent. cash dividends, while a dividend of 4 per cent. cash and 10 per cent. stock was paid on February 1 of this year. Net profits are reported to be considerably in excess of the dividend requirements.

REDONDO OIL

Well No. 1 Now Drilling Night and Day
Well No. 2 Equipment Being Bought

The Company's development plans call for the drilling of five wells

Shares Advance April 5th

Chamber of Commerce
Fourth District
Indorses Redondo Oil Development

SEND FOR copy of Chamber of Commerce letter containing this indorsement, also our latest publication—**"At the Redondo Oil Derricks."**

Proven Oil Fields

now sporting oil were once in exactly the same condition as the Redondo Field is in today—THE TIP—is at hand. Can you see your opportunity? The companies named below are now actually drilling in the vicinity of Redondo. We believe Redondo will be

The Next Big Oil Field

The Standard Oil Co., Union Oil Co., Commonwealth Oil Co., Traders Oil Co., and a group of Milwaukee Capitalists are all drilling in the vicinity of Redondo. Secure your stock in Redondo Oil Corporation while it is still available at **$1**

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401 Markwell Bldg.

SAN PEDRO
623 Beacon St.

Statement by Chas. Keller

The 100% Driller

I have been actively engaged in the oil business for over twenty years and have been in actual charge of drilling of wells for the past twelve years.

During all this time I have never brought in a "duster," and have worked for some of the largest and most successful operators in the oil business.

My first work was for E. L. Doheny in 1900 in the Fullerton field, and I worked for him for a period of five years. Later I went to work for J. M. Danziger in the Maricopa oil field, Kern county, California. I drilled ten good producing wells in this field without a failure.

These two men today are among the most successful men operating in the oil world.

In 1919 I made the discovery of the first oil sand in the Castaic Mountain near Newhall for the Rob Roy Syndicate. The second well in this field is being completed on the strength of my discovery of the first sand, and the field promises to be a big one.

Following this discovery I next discovered the oil sand in the Placarita Canyon field near Newhall. Mr. W. W. Stabler afterwards sold these properties for a large figure to the General Petroleum Company, which company is now actively developing this field.

Later I joined the McGinley Oil Company and was with them for a year, bringing two wells, both good producers.

I resigned my position with the McGinley Company to take charge of the drilling operations of the Redondo Oil Corporation. **I am convinced that Redondo will prove to be an oil field, and am absolutely satisfied with the location for Well No. 1. If I don't bring in a well there, it will be the first dry hole that I have ever brought in in my twenty years experience in drilling wells.** I would not have accepted my present position had I not felt sure that the development activities of the Redondo Oil Corporation were reasonably sure of uncovering an oil field.

My estimate to the company calls for the drilling to a depth of 2500 feet, and I am convinced that we will strike a good pay sand inside of that depth.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES KELLER,
Superintendent of Drilling Operations Redondo Oil Corporation.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1920.
WYLIE M. BROWNING,
Notary Public.

RICHFIELD-YORBA OIL COMPANY

Statement by Field Superintendent

I have spent all my life, and my father before me, in the oil fields, and I feel safe in saying that I have great confidence in the holdings and the present management of the Richfield Yorba Oil Co., and assure the stockholders that the well at present is in very satisfactory condition, with a first-class showing of oil and gas, and I candidly believe that we are going to get a good well at our present location. We sure have oil. It is only a question of quantity.

We are now standing in cement, and expect a good water shut off, and will test the well out in a few days.

At the present time we are making preparations to begin our Well No. 2, which will be started just as soon as Well No. 1 is completed.

Ray W. Blanchard

Conclusive Facts—

Our Mr. Ray Blanchard, Field Superintendent, is a man thoroughly versed in all phases of oil field work. His father before him was an oil worker, and Mr. Blanchard has been raised in the industry. Before cementing, the prospects appeared so promising to Mr. Blanchard that after securing his limit of stock, he even traded his automobile for more.

An expert field man, and Field Superintendent for one of our neighboring oil companies, after seeing the showings in the well, purchased 400 shares of stock. THESE MEN WHO KNOW THE OIL INDUSTRY ARE BUYING—NOT SELLING.

Prospects—

There is every reason to be encouraged. Two new Gushers have just been brought in near us. Our Well No. 1 is giving every prospect of being a big Gusher. Our Well No. 2 is ready for work as soon as Well No. 1 is completed.

RICHFIELD-YORBA OIL COMPANY
By R. J. SCOTT, President
530 California Bldg.
Corner Second and Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.
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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automotive. First in Sporting News.

SPEEDWAY SPRINTERS ON MARKS.

America's Fastest Race Drivers to Singe the Beverly Hills Course This Afternoon Providing Jupiter Pluvius Remains Behind the Scenes.

Jupiter Pluvius is A. fourteen pop-eyed race will compete this afternoon of fifty-mile dashes for of Los Angeles Speedway champion, and a purse of glittering bucks. Promptly at seven of the pilots will the opening heat of fifty Immediately upon the com- of this event the remaining will rip off a second heat same distance. The first to finish in each heat will be eligible to compete in the of fifty miles, which car- it the title and first grab sack full of cfittering dollars.

NEVER EQUALED.

have been races shot and through with thrills ever in the history of the game has there been an event promised to irritate the spi- like this one. There has been such an aggregation of talent on hand for any

vent before. It is a race in nobody is cutcalassed and in every one of the pilots is not a star in himself, but is sitting the wheel of a racing creation of doing him justice. sensational time has been made practice for this event, and the cords set up previous to the 250- race several weeks ago have been mauled around in a manner entirely scandalous. Whore only pilots out of the sixteen en- in the opening event were able make 40 seconds for a lap, no than ten out of the fourteen en- for the sprints have whirled inside that mark. Ralph De been taken a fall out of the three separate and distinct and put it where it now 18.40 seconds for the a quarted wooden dish, or miles per hour.

UNSCRAMBLING 'EM.

scrambling the entry list and it down into two heats, A. has done a job of which with all his wisdom could proud. Trying to pick seven drivers each which up the teams, be evenly and at the same time con- the elements that go to de- tournament, was a job on Young would have been calling in a half-dozen and a high-voltage mind Bro. Young took a firm himself and shuffled out the following array of broad-gauge talent for the first heat, to-wit: Joe Thomas, Joe Boyer, Eddie Hearne, Tommy Milton, Ira Vail, John De Palma and Art Klein. Joe Thomas won second place in the 250-mile race recently. Joe Boyer led when the race was three-quarters over, but broke a piston; Eddie Hearne was the 1919 speed champion; Tommy Milton led the field for sixty miles in the opening event; Ira Vail won third place in the big race, averaging 102 miles per hour; John De Palma is driving the big Mercedes in which Brother Ralph set the present Indianapolis record of nearly ninety miles an hour for 500 miles; Art. Klein was the biggest sensation in the 250-mile race until he broke a wheel. Take your pick, gentlemen; it's too fast for us.

SECOND HEAT.

Taking a long breath Mr. Young announced the participants in the second heat as follows: Eddie Pullen, with one of the fastest cars in the race. He was a riot all by himself in the opening event but broke a connecting rod; Ralph De Palma, the holder of the track record in his wonderful Ballot; Roscoe Sarles, winner of three heart-breaking races last year; Kenneth Goodson, a young star who has shown wonderful ability with his fast Frontenac; Jimmy Murphy, winner of the 250-mile race and the newest sensation of the racing game; Eddie O'Donell, former road race champion in the Meteor Special, a twin of Murphy's machine; Bennett Hill, another newcomer who has shown exceptional ability, driving the Hudson special in which O'Donell finished fifth in the 250-mile event.

AWFUL SPEED.

Predictions of remarkable speed are heard on every hand and the thing that makes them likely to come true is the fact that such conservative birds as Eddie Pullen, Ralph De Palma and Joe Boyer are predicting an average of 107 to 110 miles an hour for at least one of the heats. Almost every car in the race has shown itself capable of maintaining better than 107 miles an hour for fifty miles, while De Palma's Ballot and the Duesenbergs of Milton and Murphy, the Richard's Special of Eddie Pullen and all the Frontenacs have shown their ability to ramble along at well over 110 miles an hour for a long time.

The seat sale for the races has been very heavy, the additional week since the date on which the races were originally planned to run having given many people an opportunity to purchase choice seats. The speedway and the vast area of free parking space connected with it, will be open this morning at 10:30. Manager Young says that the first race will be started at 2 o'clock sharp and Brother Young is a man of his word.

A FEW FACTS.

Facts on Sunday speedway sprints:

Place—Beverly Hills Speedway.

Time—2 p.m.; gates open at 10:30 a.m.

Electric cars—Special trains leave Hill-street Station direct for speedway.

Motorists—Those holding grand stand "A" tickets should go out Pico boulevard; those holding grand stand "B" tickets out Wilshire boulevard. Tickets—On sale at grounds all day Sunday.

DEALERS LINING UP FOR YOSEMITE TRIP.

ECONOMY RUN ATTRACTS WIDE INTEREST AMONG ALL CLASSES OF MOTOR CARS.

Although the entry blanks have not been received from the contest board of the American Automobile Association and in spite of the fact that entries will not close until 6 o'clock, Saturday, May 1, there is already an unusual degree of interest manifested by dealers in the fourth annual economy run to the Yosemite for the Camp Curry and Fred L. Baker trophies.

PARTIAL LIST.

The following is a list of those who are seriously considering entering: Mitchell, Cole, Dort, Briscoe, Dorris, Templar, Hupmobile, Maxwell, Franklin, Overland, Stephens, King, Holmes Air-Cooled, Premier and Leach-Biltwell. It is understood that there are other dealers considering entering cars, but who have so far made no announcement of their intentions.

There is already activity on the part of dealers who are getting cars in shape and this will increase as the time for the event draws nearer. Cars will be filled and weighed at the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company's plant and they will be started at one-minute intervals from the Automobile Club of Southern California. As heretofore, the route is to be signed by the Auto Club's engineering department and the pilot car will also be furnished by the same organization. The mileage as registered by the pilot car will be official for the run.

CELEBRATION.

The arrival of the contestants and those connected with the event at the Yosemite is to be made the occasion of a real celebration this year and some real jazz stuff will be uncorked by the Camp Curry management. Plans going forward by the San Francisco dealers to go into the valley on the same date will undoubtedly accord with the celebration plans of the Curry officials.

SUGGESTS WINNER TELL 'EM ALL HOW.

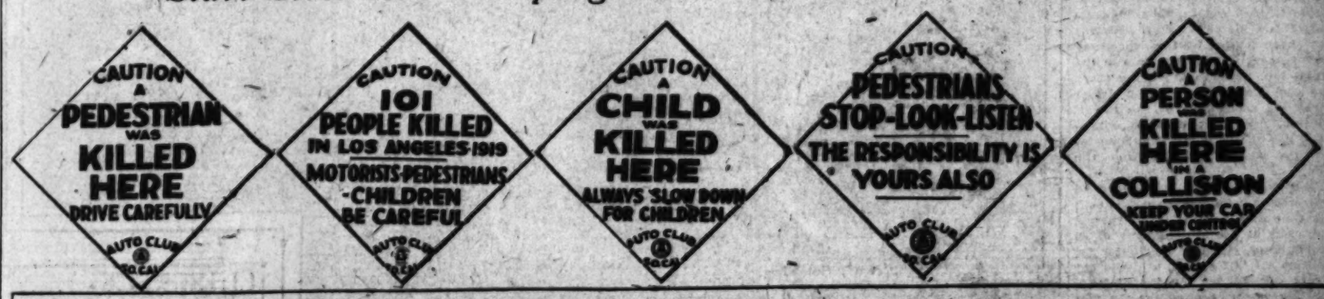
PLAN WOULD BE OF PRACTICABLE BENEFIT TO MOTORISTS AND DEALERS.

That the motoring public has not received the full benefits of the knowledge gained by those who have been winners in the annual economy runs to the Yosemite for the Camp Curry and the Automobile Club of Southern California trophies is the opinion expressed by Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoe tires for the Pacific Coast.

"It has been my good fortune to be one of the officials of these events and I have gained knowledge in driving so that I now conserve gasoline, oil and tires that I probably would not have learned otherwise," he declared.

"Why not suggest that the winner of each event tell just how he won and explain it in such terms that the average motorist will understand and benefit thereby? These accounts could be published in the automobile sections of our newspapers and, boiled down, these could be used for national advertising by the winning cars. The dealers with winning cars could give lectures in their salesrooms following the run to owners of cars distributed by them. It strikes me that such a procedure would not only be along the line of 'good sales arguments,' but would be of practicable benefit to a multitude of motorists."

Start Strenuous Campaign to Curb Automobile Accidents.



Vigilance Committee Appointed.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has started a movement to put a sudden stop to the appalling number of motor-car accidents in Los Angeles. A committee of two hundred has been named who will be authorized to report all violations of traffic regulations. This body will work in direct co-operation with the police department. The signs at the top are some of those which will be posted by the Auto Club at spots where tragic accidents have taken place. The photograph, center, was posed to show the exact number of men, women and children killed last year in Los Angeles in wrecks and accidents involving motor cars. The smash-up, below, in which two people were killed, could have been avoided if more care had been used in driving. It is estimated that of the hundreds of accidents last year, nine-tenths could have been easily eliminated.

MOTORBIKES CLASH TODAY.

National Championship Races Scheduled for Ascot; Stampede Continues.

A new speed champion will be made at Ascot speedway this afternoon when America's fastest riders will battle in the 50-mile national motorcycle championship. This race, the most important event of the year in the thrilling motorcycle sport, has attracted the most speed that ever was put on one track. Three of the foremost factories have scoured the country for the best speed talent and the very latest creations in two-wheeled speed have been brought to Los Angles for the big contest.

OUT AFTER RECORDS.

The race, usually an afternoon's event in itself, will be run in connection with the Stampede, all of the cowboy contests being halted while the wizards of speed tear around the mile fifty times. But at the rate the riders will travel the Stampede intermission will not be long. A general shattering of records is certain from the speed already displayed.

In the line-up are fourteen of America's best riders, all equipped with the very fastest machines that modern engineering can produce. The Harley-Davidson crew comes direct from Florida where the amazing speed of 111.98 miles per hour was made on one of the motorcycles by Red Parkhurst, one of the Harley-Davidson stars. Five miles were traveled at the rate of 107.86 miles an hour by Fred Ludlow, another Harley-Davidson rider who is entered today.

SPEED TALENT.

The Harley-Davidson team, in charge of R. W. Enos, has come to Los Angeles determined to annex the newest honors. Never has there been such a strong array of speed talent gathered before under the Harley-Davidson banner.

Otto Walker, winner of the 100 and fifty-mile championships at Ascot, is naturally regarded as one of the first favorites for today's race. In Walker, Parkhurst and Ludlow, the Harley-Davidson has a great trio but there are still two more stars in the team. Ray Wishaar is one of the most famous riders in the country and was brought back from retirement by the Harley-Davidson factory to compete in the Ascot events.

INDIANS STRONG.

The Indian team also is very strong, being headed by Albert Burns who won the twenty-five-mile national championship at Ascot in one of the greatest rides in the history of the motorcycle sport. Burns, in competition, turned the track in 43 2-5 seconds, and rode like a wild man the entire distance, battling off his challengers one by one. Then there is Gene Walker, another rider who has won national titles. Roy Artley has been a wizard in road records and seems equally at home

(Continued on Second Page.)

MOTORISTS WARNED TO WATCH RIDGE.

Although the pavement is improved and the distance is shorter, those motorists who need to make the Bakersfield trip during wet weather are warned by others who have had experience that the ridge route is not to be taken when pressed for time. When it is raining in the mountains, for a day or two thereafter the wet pavement makes skidding on the curves likely, and, in addition, the low-hanging clouds and fogs retard the visibility.

B. M. Burgess returned from Bakersfield over the ridge in his new Paterson six touring car last Tuesday night. He told W. O. Gates of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, the Paterson distributors, that he was not as experienced on the road as the stage drivers evidently are and therefore he did not equal their running time, but had a very satisfactory trip. There were some drivers on the ridge who seemingly knew nothing of the legal speed limit, Mr. Burgess said.

CURB RECKLESS DRIVING.

Vigilance Committee Starts Work this Week on Safety-First Campaign.

Four days from today, on April 1, will see the inauguration here of the first modern vigilance committee, organized for public safety, in the West.

It will also inaugurate the public safety campaign of the Automobile Club of Southern California, designed to cut down the appalling number of traffic accidents here, which can be traced directly to recklessness and carelessness.

ALL ENLISTED.

In this campaign, it was announced yesterday, pedestrians are

(Continued on Second Page.)

SEEK CONGESTION RELIEF.

Eastern Automobile Factories up Against Severe Delivery Problems.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mirch.) March 25.—Because shipments of automobiles by freight have been practically suspended since the return of the railroads to private ownership owing to the disorganized condition of the roads' rolling stock, J. S. Marvin, general traffic manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, headed a delegation that left Detroit this week to seek relief for the present serious freight car shortage. The existing condition is said by local automobile men to be costing both manufacturers and the railroads serious inconvenience and financial loss.

SPEED IT UP.

Under government control an official was stationed in this city to supervise the distribution of freight cars equipped to handle automobiles. At that time cars of any railroad line were used indiscriminately, but since March 1, the new service rules require all freight cars to be returned

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

LARGE INCREASE IN WILLYS STOCK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) March 27.—Increase of $25,000,000 in common stock was authorized at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Willys Overland Company here today. With this new issue, it was announced by John N. Willis, president, the authorized capital stock of the company now is $100,000,000, twenty-five millions of which is preferred.

The new issue will be used to provide facilities for greater economy in production of the present output and to permit expansion of the manufacturing programme, it was announced.

PEERLESS
Two-Power-Range
EIGHT
"The Car That Wrecks the Records"
SMITH BROTHERS
1616-1624 South Figueroa
Los Angeles

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through
UNQUESTIONABLY you have noted the favorable character and comment about the Dort.
In California, as well as throughout the entire country, there is a very definite disposition to regard the Dort as a remarkable automobile value.
It has demonstrated conclusively that it does "stand up" and stay in fit condition with but rare need of service attention.
And its low cost of operation per mile of travel is a matter of common knowledge.
The Dort car with "Anthony Service" affords a rare combination in economical, reliable passenger transportation.
$1205 in California
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
INTERSTATE ANTHONY SERVICE
1000 South Hope Street

BARNEY OLDFIELD TO PACE RACERS.

INVITED TO LEAD FIELD DURING LENGTHY CLASSIC AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Though he has definitely retired from racing, and is a staid and successful manufacturer of automobile tires, instead of a speed king, Barney Oldfield is going to be seen in action in the Indianapolis 500-mile classic on Memorial Day. Barney has been invited by the speedway management to pace the field in the initial lap, prior to the flying start, and last week the veteran driver wired his acceptance of the honor Oldfield, who is a Marmon enthusiast, has chosen a Marmon roadster for the car in which to pace the field.

"My new Marmon coupe will be delivered to me at Indianapolis about the time of the race," said Oldfield last week at the headquarters of Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for California. "Of course, a closed car is not suitable for the job of leading the racers around for the first lap, so Bert Dingley has promised to have a roadster ready for me to use on the day of the race."

Oldfield, probably as a result of his long experience as a racer, does not like unnecessary weight in a car, and the fact that the weight of the Marmon had much to do with his choice of that car.

Barney Oldfield and His New Marmon.

Barney recently purchased a Marmon coupe from Bert Dingley, field representative of the Marmon factory. While in Southern California, however, he has been using one of the open models. His new coupe will get its first workout when the speed dean paces the field in the Indianapolis classic in May.

CURB RECKLESS DRIVING.

(Continued from First Page.)

to be enlisted, as well as motorists. Pedestrians, it is pointed out, will be the "silent partners," but, nevertheless, on them will rest to a large degree the responsibility for the success of the campaign.

"Jay-walkers" are asked to be in the minority for a few weeks at least. "Bone-heads" are asked to be nonexistant, if possible. "Sleep-walkers" on Broadway, Spring, Main and Hill streets are asked to wake up before they come downtown this week. In this way many accidents, in which pedestrians are the unfortunate victims, but who blame auto drivers for their trouble, even though they themselves are in the wrong, are expected to be eliminated.

It is on the reckless motorist, however, that the greatest weight of the Auto Club's and police department's corrective measures will fall. The work of the 200 prominent city officials and business men who have been selected to act on the auto vigilance committee will be most extensive in the residence districts where there are no traffic officers on duty, it is pointed out.

The careless driver, who thinks he can "cut" a traffic button and get away with it, will find out that he is mistaken, for there is pretty sure to be a vigilante somewhere in the vicinity and he will report the carelessness to the police department and the traffic department at Central Station will do the rest.

Mayor Snyder and Fred L. Baker, president of the Automobile Club, will head the vigilantes. Names other than these are not divulged by the club's directors, as it is the intention of the organization and the police to conceal the identity of those serving as completely as possible.

TURN IN REPORTS.

All reports made to the police will be signed only by a number corresponding to that on the committee member's credentials. His name will not appear on any report or in any record.

No effort will be spared to make this campaign as successful as possible, stated Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Auto Club. Large signs are to be placed by the organization at the scene of every accident in recent years as caustic reminders to those who are careless of the lives of others.

MARK THE SPOTS.

Where little children have been killed, signs will mark the spot. Drastic measures such as these are made necessary by the increasing development of recklessness, say club officials. The necessity for action and the plans to be consummated are shown in the following letter from the Automobile Club, represented by Secretary Mitchell, to Chief of Police George Home, which is printed in part:

George E. Home, Chief of Police, Los Angeles, Cal.:

"My dear Chief Home: The situation of the traffic accident situation in Los Angeles is of course apparent to all. It has been hoped that the motoring public would, of their own accord, arrive at a realization of the very undesirable reputation this city is obtaining in the eyes of the country through the continued and need unnecessary loss of life, personal injury and property destruction caused almost invariably by reason of their carelessness and thoughtless lack of consideration of the traffic laws.

"The records, however, do not indicate any such frame of mind, and I assume that you will agree with us that some extensive methods must be adopted by the authorities and the public than have been employed up to date.

"I do not wish to charge the automobile drivers of this city of being malicious violators of the law, nor with intentionally killing and injuring pedestrians, other motorists, and themselves, or smashing up other automobiles, but it must be admitted that the results are practically as serious. It is simply the unthinking actions of many of us that are responsible for the almost daily death list, with its accompanying injuries or destruction of property.

Assuming that you will agree with this contention, allow me to suggest that the police department and the Automobile Club of Southern California through its law enforcement bureau, unite in a vigorous effort to clean up this intolerable condition of killing, maiming and destruction, and that we engage the assistance of the motoring public themselves to help us in our endeavors.

I would suggest as a first step in such a program our joint appointment by selection of a vigilance committee of say 200 citizens of Los Angeles, each to be vested by you with proper credentials, and instructed to report immediately in writing, forms to be furnished, any violation of traffic laws, or any thoughtless or careless act on the part of a pedestrian which may be witnessed by them within our city limits. These reports, should include the license number and the trade name of the offending car, should be transferred to a card index system, and another sent to the offender, calling his attention to his infraction, and asking his future co-operation in eliminating accidents. A second offense would call for a different type of letter, probably notifying the offender to call at once at police headquarters, where an endeavor would be made to convince him of what he had evidently failed to appreciate from his first letter. A third or fourth offense would, of course, be dealt with as you may decide.

This plan would, of course, be handled entirely independent of and without reference to the regular work of your present motorcycle and traffic departments, which should go on without interruption.

I feel that the united efforts of the police department and the Automobile Club of Southern California with the co-operation of the motoring public themselves, can clean up this regrettable situation.

Let me know, please, if you think it worth trying. Cordially yours,

STANDISH L. MITCHELL, secretary.

COST PER TON MILE BASIS FOR JUDGMENT.

All large users of trucks and delivery cars have learned that in operating vehicles the first requirement is that their equipment must be maintained at the lowest possible cost per ton mile.

"Ask any person what car is the most economical to operate, and they will instantly answer, a Ford. The ability of Ford cars and trucks to operate economically has been the reason for their dominance in the business world as a means of conveyance. During the war and since that time it has been almost impossible to get enough Henry Ford products to meet the demands of the business world," says Ben Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealers, "and it still behooves those concerns desiring Ford trucks and cars to get their orders in in advance, so that we can take care of them."

MOTORBIKES CLASH TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

at Ascot. He has been burning up the pavement in the practice trials.

The Excelsior trio consists of Wells Bennett, Blick Wolters and J. A. McNeil. While numerically not as strong as the Harley-Davidson or Indians, the Excelsior crew makes up in daring and speed. In all of Ascot's history the motorcycles have furnished the greatest thrills. There is an absolute daring about the riders that makes every mile a hair-raiser. With elbows jabbing each other in the ribs, these riders fly into the turns as under a blanket and not one will give an inch to the other. This is highly dangerous for the spill of one means that more will go down too, but this is a chance that the riders seem eager to take.

Chairman George R. Bentel said that the gates would open at 11 o'clock to handle the arrival of the early crows. Special parking space has been arranged to accommodate the motorists who like to watch the contests from their machines. All of this space will be thrown open free.

The street car company will start special street car service at noon on San Pedro and the Main and Moneta lines.

The event: 50-mile national motorcycle championship.

Time: This afternoon, in connection with the Stampede.

Place: Ascot Speedway, Sixty-first street, Slauson and Central avenues.

How to get there: Special street car service on Main, Moneta and San Pedro direct to gate. Motorists drive south to Slauson avenue, then east to main gate at South Park. Gates open at 11 o'clock.

THE ENTRIES.

Otto Walker	Harley-Davidson
Jed Parkhurst	Harley-Davidson
Fred Faulkner	Harley-Davidson
Ray Weisaar	Harley-Davidson
Ralph Hepburne	Harley-Davidson
Albert Baisa	Indian
Geo. Walker	Indian
Roy Arley	Indian
Bob Norman	Indian
Bill Church	Indian
Jim Davis	Indian
Wells Bennett	Excelsior
Blick Wolters	Excelsior
J. A. McNeil	Excelsior

Officials: J. B. O'Connell, referee; Robert McGregor, timer; scorer; T. W. Ship in charge of score board; George Adair, starter.

THERE is no getting away from the fact that Threaded Rubber Insulation *armors* the plates of the Still Better Willard and helps them to do their duty without the disagreeable interference of short-circuits and other troubles common with ordinary insulation. There is nothing *ordinary* about Threaded Rubber.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

THREADED RUBBER

A. J. Foley
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

—economy without loss of comfort

This to-be-desired combination is an important feature of Templar construction. It has been the experience of Templar builders that the wise motorist considers this feature as important as performance and appearance. Economy and real riding comfort go hand in hand with high grade performance and beauty in the

Templar

The Superfine Small Car

The Templar is the real pioneer in the small high grade car field. The doubling of the capacity of the Templar factory to meet the demands made upon it is the measure of its success. You may go as slow or as fast as you like in this superfine car and in traffic or on the highway at high speed it is easy to control.

BOULEVARD MOTORS CORPORATION

1242 So. Flower St.

Phone Broadway 932

L. S. Foulk, Broadway at Union, Pasadena

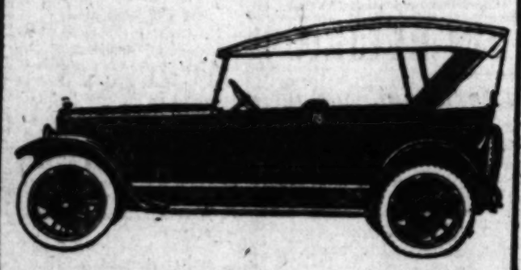
Paterson SIX

You have not completed your automobile education until you have seen and ridden in the new

PATERSON SIX

Every part that enters into the construction of this car is the very best that automotive engineers have created.

We now are in position to make a limited number of deliveries. Frankly, we advise that you investigate this car at once, so you can reach a decision.



Gates-Kelley Automotive Co.

24867 Pico and Grand 24867

CADILLAC
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

IT has taken seventeen years to make the Cadillac what it is today. Such an achievement is possible only after long, unceasing devotion to a quality manufacturing ideal.

California DOE LEE Distributor
12TH AND MAIN STS.

CADILLAC

First Annual
Motor Truck Show
—and—
All Accessories
PRAEGER PARK
Washington St. and Grand Avenue
MARCH 27th to April 3rd
Motor Truck Exhibitors' Association
1719 So. Los Angeles St. Telephone 20774

New Commer
TRAILERS
SEMI-TRAILE
Two-wheel and four-wheel tru
Reversible (dumps each w
(regular) gearset.
Gearset design, load capa
Complete
F. H. OLDS CO.
1125 Santa Fe Ave.
Phone
Catalog on

MORELAND

Radius Rods Mean Long Life and Security to Man and Truck

Some truck makers have been known to ridicule the use of radius rods.

You don't find the truck driver making light of these absolutely essential aids to his chances to reach old age—nor the wise owner either.

It's a mighty comfortable feeling to know, when driving a heavy load over a winding mountain road skirting a precipice, or under other dangerous conditions of road, western every day service, that, in case of spring breakage, your rear wheels are going to keep rolling in the direction the rest of the truck is headed.

It is also pleasant for the owner to know that in such a case, instead of the expense and delay of a tow, or a difficult road-side repair, his truck can be driven right along to the nearest repair place.

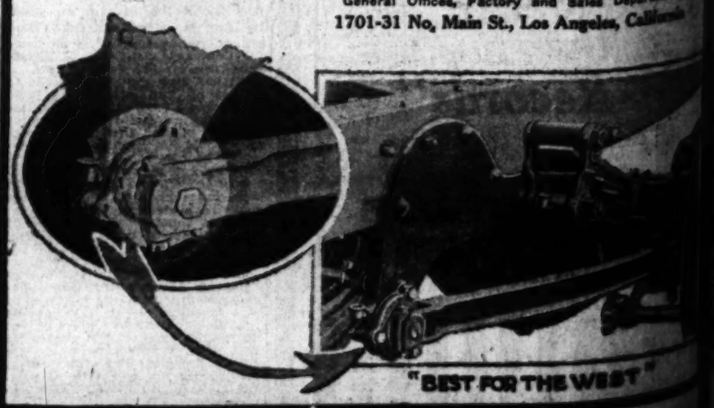
Moreland trucks, in all models, are equipped with rugged radius rods suspended to the frame by ball and socket joints at each end, producing the same results as ball type universals. All twists and strains otherwise absorbed by the frame and axle are taken up. The balls are made of bronze to prevent rust in case water passes the gaskets.

Radius rods keep the axle always in line and are a certain necessary contribution to the long life of both truck and driver. Until such time as steel and spring manufacturers can absolutely guarantee against wear and breakage, Moreland trucks will continue to use radius rods. It believes in long life and safety first—and, in spite of added manufacturing expense, will install everything in its products that the best engineering and manufacturing skill can produce to this end.

Below are shown the radius rod assembly and details of ball and socket arrangement used in Moreland trucks.

At all Moreland service stations are large stocks of parts, many of them standard units. They are always ready to help owners of other trucks, using these units, keep them moving.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
General Offices, Factory and Sales Department
1701-31 No. Main St., Los Angeles, California



"BEST FOR THE WEST"

...n seventeen
...ke the Cad-
...today. Such
...t is possible
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L L A C

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...Long Life
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...of these absolutely essential aids to
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...is end.
...tetails of ball and socket suspension
...parts, many of them standard units.
...using these units, keep them moving.

...RUCK COMPANY
... Factory and Sales Department,
...ain St., Los Angeles, California

...T FOR THE WEST"

New Comet
TRAILERS AND SEMI-TRAILERS

"New Comet" Trailer
Two-wheel and four-wheel types. All
Reversible (double end) and
(regular) models.
Correct design, best material
F. H. OLDS CO., Distributor
1153 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles
Factory Branch
Catalog on request

MACK
PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Are You Getting What You Should From Your Truck ?

You will if it's a

MACK

The reason is MACK trucks are built to endure. Put a MACK on the job and it will "stay put" year after year.

When using a MACK truck on any job—the harder the better—you can set the pace for the rest of the bunch. You can take on the load, deliver it and be back for another while slower, less efficient trucks are being punished in the effort to keep up with your MACK.

The MACK truck does not work by the clock, but works all the time when work is to be done.

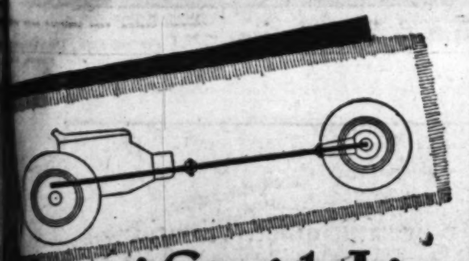
And on the job or off, the rate of depreciation with the MACK is slower than any other truck you can name.

Investigate the resale value of a MACK truck—that's a fair way to learn what depreciation of truck values means. Compare the value of a MACK truck that has been used for years to any other make that has seen service but half as long.

1½ to 7½-ton Sizes

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1032 South Olive St.

MACK



Briscoe's Straight Line Drive Means More Power

Less friction, less strain, less wear—that's what the straight line drive from motor to rear axle means.

And the exclusive Briscoe centering device eliminates whipping and breakage of drive shafts.

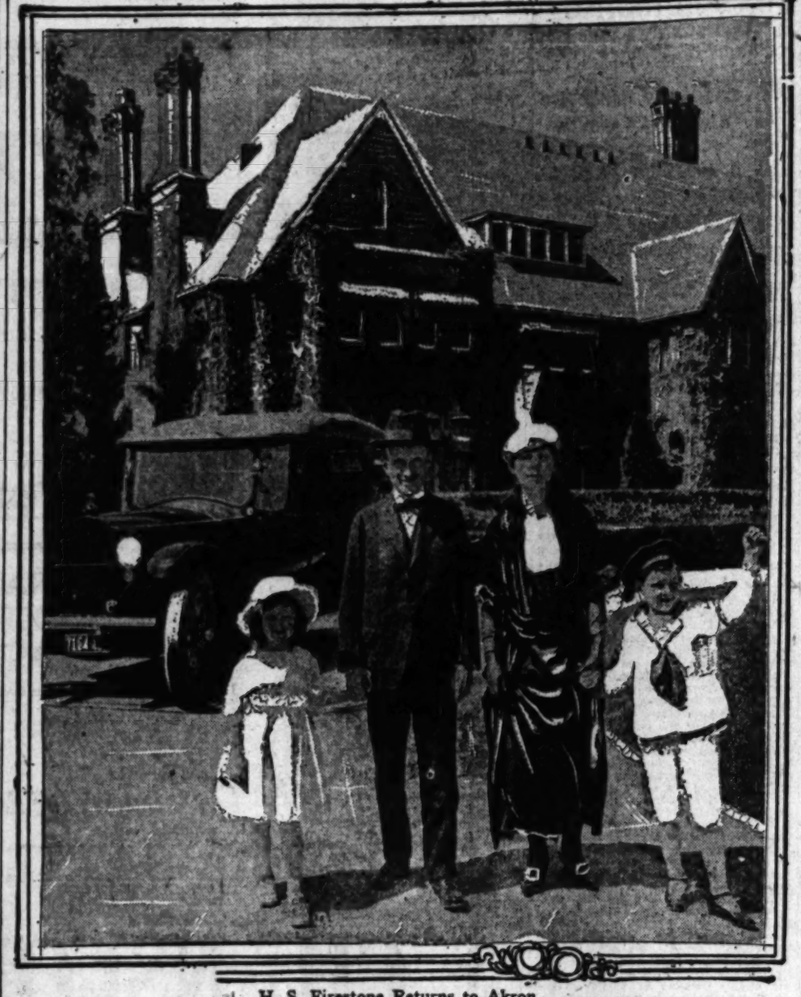
Briscoe engineers have perfected this feature in the new Briscoe.

Just one more reason for Briscoe supremacy — it means more power from less fuel—that's Economy.

Frank S. Renstrom Co.
Distributors
Hope Street Corner Eleventh

Buyers & Shoppers' Service
Temple Garage, Bakersfield.
Schoening Motor Car Co., San Diego.
F. W. Barron and S. M. Young & Son, Santa Barbara.
Valley Grain and Supply Co., Lancaster.
Cox-Moss Auto Sales Co., Whittier.
Riley Brothers, Upland.
Cuneo & Stark, San Gabriel.
Jones-Wills Garage, San Pedro.
M. H. Fehr, Glendale.
Sam Spencer, Long Beach.
W. K. Seddon, Redlands.
J. N. Woodruff, Gardena.

ES ON CREDIT
DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY.
NATIONAL TIRE CO.
1243 So. Olive St.
MAIN 2376, LOS ANGELES



H. S. Firestone Returns to Akron.

Mr. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, has been a visitor in Los Angeles for the past several weeks, but was called back to the factory early last week by pressing business. Mr. and Mrs. Firestone and their two youngest children, Roger and Elsabeth, are shown in front of their winter home at Pasadena.

MOTOR CAR FACTORY CONDITIONS BETTER.

SILVER LINING SEEN IN CLOUD HANGING OVER RAILROAD SHIPMENTS.

Improvement in manufacturing conditions at some of the automobile factories has been noted in the past week. There is a gradual increase in activity among the producers of supplies that are necessary to the completed automobile and this is helping toward the output. Improvement in weather conditions is going to facilitate the handling of railroad shipments and this will make deliveries to this part of the country more active.

One of the manufactories that will increase its output heavily and already is well under way with its programme, is the Oakland Motor Car Company, a subsidiary of the General Motors Company. According to E. O. Holley of the Oakland Sales Company, the new representatives for the Oakland car in Los Angeles, information has been received which convinces him that it will not be many weeks until the supply of cars approaches constant. There has not been a time in the past year when such a thing as "immediate delivery" of an Oakland car was known in Los Angeles.

TIRES
BARGAINS
TIRES
STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Fine Non-Skid 4000 Mile Guarantee	Tubes, Guaranteed Gray
30x3	$	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½		13.50	2.75
32x3½	12.85	15.85	3.00
31x4		20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4		22.00	3.70
34x4		22.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½		31.65	4.75
36x4½		32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

SPECIAL LOTS FACTORY SECONDS		Goodyear Nonskid
32x3½	Non Skid	$17.85
32x4	Non Skid	24.20
33x4	Non Skid	25.00
32x4½	Non Skid	32.70
34x4½	Non Skid	32.40
33x5	Non Skid	36.70
35x5	Non Skid	38.90

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles
63737 Bdwy. 4049
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks Ave.
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H. A. Demarest, Prop.
San Francisco Oakland Seattle
Fresno San Diego
Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

H. S. FIRESTONE BACK TO AKRON.

Hurries East on Pressing Business at Factory.

Investigates Cotton Situation While Here.

May Soon See Huge Firestone Plant in Los Angeles.

After a short stay of a few weeks Mr. H. S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O., has left his family to remain at their winter home in Pasadena, while he hurries back East on pressing business.

Mr. Firestone expected to be able to enjoy our Southern California sunshine for some time yet and greatly regrets the necessity of going East at this time.

Mrs. Firestone with the children, Roger and Elizabeth, will remain for another month.

While in this territory Mr. Firestone made extensive investigations in the cotton situation in Imperial Valley and Arizona.

He also looked at several pieces of land suitable for factory locations; it is certainly hoped that conditions will soon be favorable for the erection of another immense rubber factory in the Southland.

Mr. Firestone reports rapid progress in the building of the Firestone factory in Canada and expects to be shipping tires in the near future.

TRUCKS OPERATING SHOW BIG INCREASE.

APPROXIMATE ESTIMATE SHOWS 300 PER CENT. ADVANCE.

It is estimated by the United States Spring Company that today there are three times as many trucks operated in all lines of business in Los Angeles as there were three years ago. This company also estimates that the greater part of this increase has occurred in the past eighteen months.

"We keep a record of spring repairs and of springs supplied to local concerns, whether automobile or truck. Our estimate of the increase is based upon our records and so of course can only be an approximate estimate. However, we do not believe it is very far out of the way," said John B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the company. This concern now uses practically nothing but high-grade vanadium steel for springs and the cost of that material has advanced about 30 per cent. The increase in the cost of carbon steel has been greater.

FEDERAL TRACTOR BEATS MANY TEAMS.

The William F. Rapp Stave Company, Pine Bluff, Ark., with a Federal heavy-duty tractor and six-ton trailer increased their ton haulage twenty-six times. With this motor truck equipment they hauled a ton mileage equivalent to that of twenty-six teams of horses.

A good team of horses was only able to make six trips a week, with loads aggregating 2400 pounds, to the railroad, a distance of eight miles; that is, 9.6 ton miles a day, or 57.6 ton miles a week. The Federal tractor in actual practice made five trips a day, with a load of 12,480 pounds per trip, or 49.92 ton miles per trip, which was 249.6 ton miles a day. In a week this amounted to 1497.6 ton miles.

WATER TEMPERATURE BAFFLES THEM ALL.

SYPHON-THERMOSTAT SYSTEM HAS SELF-REGULATING DEVICE OF MERIT.

One of the problems that has baffled automotive engineers for years has been that of keeping the water temperature of a car at the point of greatest efficiency. At first it was largely a hit-or-miss proposition, mostly miss. In recent years a few models have appeared with radiator shutters operated from the dash. This method is successful if the driver of the car happens to be a good guesser.

Now comes the syphon thermostat which at last solves the question of absolute motor efficiency. This attachment, which is an exclusive feature of the Columbia "gem of the highway" cars, automatically controls the angle of the radiator shutters, so that the motor is kept at a uniform temperature of 180 to 200 degs., the temperature at which a motor has been found to run most efficiently.

With the motor kept at this uniform temperature, gas vaporizes completely as it enters the intake valves; there are no hot spots, and the result is less carbon and more mileage.

FARMERS SPRING NEW NOVELTY IN BUYING.

NOW PLACING ORDERS FOR TRUCKS DURING THE WINTER MONTHS.

"The past winter has presented the unusual condition of farmers in the snowbound Dakotas buying trucks for spring and early summer delivery," said D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Transport distributors, who recently returned from Mount Pleasant, Mich., where he attended an annual conference of factory officials and distributors.

"Farmers in States where the roads are often blocked with snow during the winter months, buying trucks for delivery in the spring and summer months is a decided novelty to the truck industry. In the past it has often been difficult to induce the farmer to purchase in the summer and when he needed a truck. This switching around on the farmer's part is only another indication of a demand for trucks that is difficult for factories to supply," he stated.

"The capacity of the Transport plant is to be doubled and the work of construction is to be started just as soon as the weather permits. Material and machinery units are already being assembled."

CLOSED CAR TYPES JUMP INTO FAVOR.

LEX-SEDAN OFFERS ALL-YEAR COMFORT AND ECONOMY OF OPERATION.

One of the marked evidences of the trend in motor car demands as indicated by the various displays at the New York and Chicago automobile shows was in the growing popularity of the closed car, or all-year body types. It is estimated that practically half of the cars exhibited at both New York and Chicago were enclosed.

"A few years ago the volume of enclosed cars built by even the largest producers was relatively small," said Frank B. Ansted, president of the Lexington Motor Company of Connersville, Ind. "Those that were manufactured were turned out largely as a concession to the limited demand.

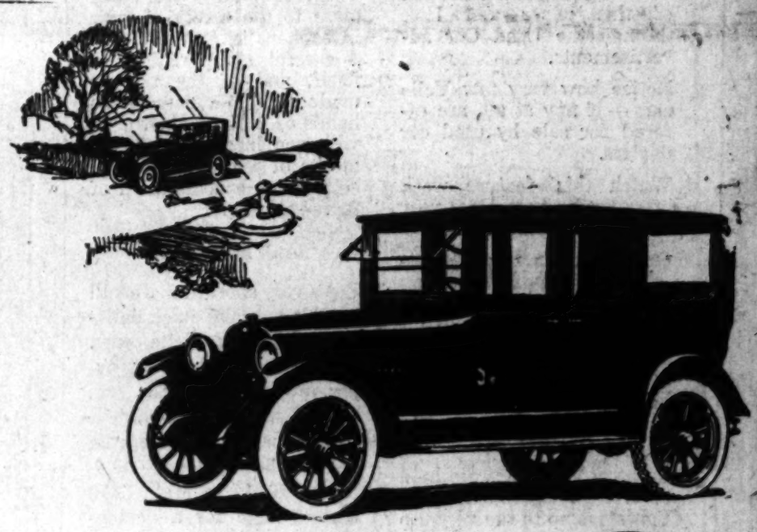
"Today, many manufacturers are building as many closed as open cars and, in some cases, the proportion of closed cars to open is in favor of the former."

Studebaker

Nothing but public confidence created by owner's enthusiasm can explain why three times as many Studebaker Automobiles were sold in Los Angeles in the past three months as were sold in the corresponding three months of last year.

Special Six $2050.00
Big Six 2575.00

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, Inc.
Distributors
1015 South Grand Avenue



For Business or Social Uses Nash Six Sedan Is Popular

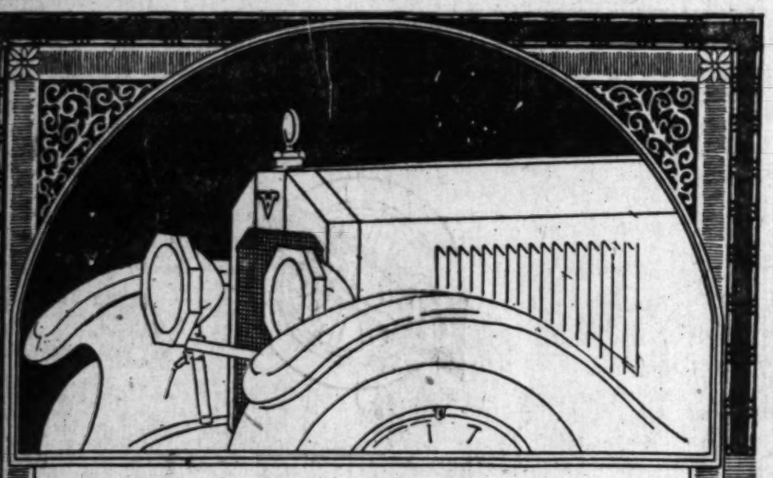
Whether driven to and from business or used as a style car for social purposes, the beautiful Nash Six Sedan serves the purpose well. And owners everywhere appreciate the unusual power, quietness and economy of its Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor.

THE NASH SIX
Packed Value in Every Model

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1830
Two-Passenger Roadster .. $1830
Four-Passenger Sport Model $1980
Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2010
Four-Passenger Coupe $2775
Seven-Passenger Sedan $3015
Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points.

TROY MOTORS SALES COMPANY
1060 South Figueroa Street
NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.



Just why is the
RE-SALE VALUE
of the
Velie
always so high?

YOUR investment in a motor car is one of the most important investments of your career. The sane buyer is always justified in asking at what figure he can sell the car should necessity arise that he dispose of it on short notice. Allow us to answer this question in the case of the **Velie Six.**

Take the Classified Section of this paper and look through the Used Car advertisements.

Notice how very few **Velie** cars — if any at all, are offered for sale by used car dealers.

Watch this feature week after week—year after year as we have watched it.

One or two used **Velies** are offered, while of almost any other popular make you will find dozens.

There is always a great demand for used **Velie** cars—but there are never half enough used **Velie** cars to fill that demand.

So used **Velie** cars are held at a high figure—a figure that stays up to the very top notch year after year.

This simply adds that much more to the safety of your investment in a **Velie Six.** A careful study of the car itself, and of the records made by **Velie** cars in the hands of individual owners, will convince you of the merits of the **Velie** entirely aside from consideration of its re-sale value.

And Best of All

For a very short time we will be able to make quick deliveries on new **Velie** cars. Shipments are arriving every few days, and the cars go out as fast as we can get them. Let us show you the **1920 Velie Six today**—telephone 10845 or Main 5470 and arrange for a demonstration.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
OLIVE at ELEVENTH - LOS ANGELES

ROAD BUILDING STEPPING AHEAD

Highway Development Popular Throughout Country.

High Costs Fail to Halt its Rapid Progress.

Lack of Transportation Proves Only Hindrance.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The extent to which the people of the United States are committing themselves to a definite policy of highway development is shown by reports reaching the Federal Highway Council from all sections of the country.

In the face of high cost for both materials and labor and the fact that in some States construction programmes must be altered somewhat to meet existing labor and material conditions, there is no tendency upon the part of the people to slow down in their plans to place the nation's highways upon a higher plane in the country's transportation system. Tersely stated, "they are sold to the heels" on the proposition to construct highways that will release rather than restrict traffic, and they are dismissing labor and material problems with curt instructions to their official servants that it is up to them to deliver the roads.

A curious fact in connection with construction problems at the present moment, is that the building of roads is seriously hindered by the same evil which they are designed to remove—lack of transportation. According to authoritative information, production is halted to a greater degree by inadequate transportation facilities than by labor shortage. At least this is true, it is claimed, in the production of materials for road building.

Highway officials—State and county as well as national—are facing their duties with patience and tact, and out of a maze of trying situations, construction is going ahead at a fairly satisfactory rate. But as Paul D. Sargent, State Highway engineer of Maine, and president of the American Association of Highway Officials, pointed out in a meeting at Philadelphia recently, when the people finally decided to authorize the development of any particular road project, they are prone to expect the work done almost over night.

ONLY SMALL PER CENT. GOES INTO DISCARD.

During the last half of 1919, out of 10,576,546 pieces inspected at the plant of the Franklin Automobile Company at Syracuse, N. Y., it was necessary to scrap only 1.53 per cent. This takes into consideration all the various pieces of material going through the machine shops—pieces which range from the safety pin of a valve, made of sixteen-gauge wire three-fourths of an inch in length to a crank case weighing from forty to forty-two pounds.

"BETERBILT BATTERIES

WHY?

GUARANTEED UNCONDITIONALLY TWO YEARS

FRESH STOCK

A Battery for Every Make of Car

SPECIAL BATTERIES FOR FORDS

CHANSLOR & LYON

DISTRIBUTORS

TWELFTH AND GRAND AVENUE, LOS ANGELES

JOHN T. DYE, Mfg., 520-26 West Pico St.

KISSEL

BECAUSE it is powerful, quiet, vibrationless, the Kissel motor shows perhaps to its best advantage in the Kissel custom-built sedan.

Every one of these three factors is *vital* in the motor of an enclosed car that is really fine.

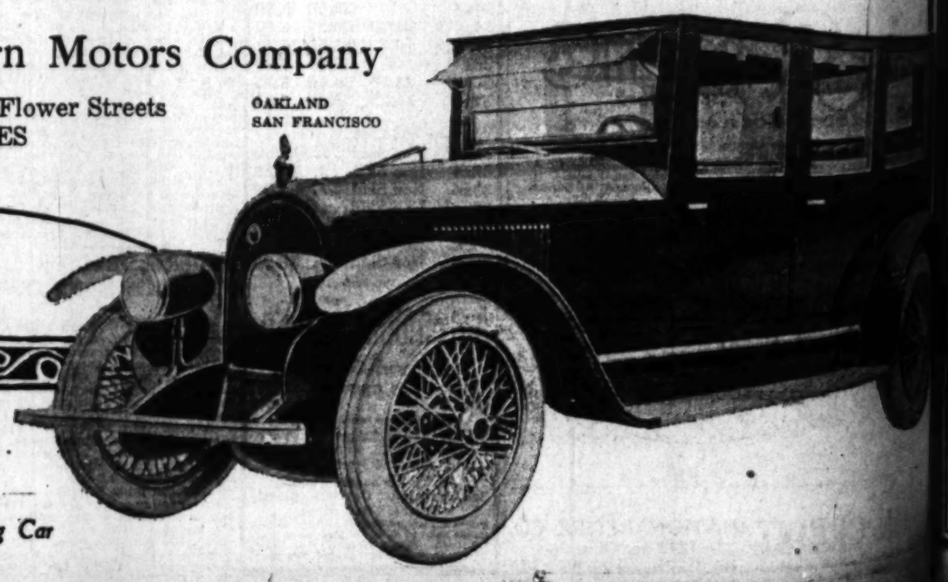
But every feature of the Kissel sedan, chassis, body, upholstery—all are equally satisfactory because they are Kissel-built, which means custom-built.

They have been refined in years of specialization in the building of a single passenger car chassis. They represent concentrated effort toward a single aim.

Western Motors Company

Eleventh and Flower Streets
LOS ANGELES
Phone 60388

OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO



Coupe
Sedan
Tourster
Speedster
Standard Touring Car

VICTORY
Piston Rings

Fill the Groove
Hold the Oil
Solve 90% of Motor Troubles

314-15 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

U.S.L. STORAGE BATTERIES
The 100% Battery
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO.
1240 S. Hope St.

GEEVER & WATERS
NASH REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 South Flower Street

BILT"
RIES

Car
OR FORDS
LYON
LOS ANGELES
West Pico St.

quiet, vibration-
ows perhaps to
el custom-built

tors is *vital* in
hat is really fine.

sedan, chassis,
lly satisfactory
which means

ars of special-
ngle passenger
concentrated

It's Electrical and for a Motor Car

We're an authorized service station for Klaxon Horns, Remy and Delco Ignition. This is an assurance of intelligent and satisfactory service.

...d the "Ex-..." is the pre-...e of Storage ...teries — We ... this be-... we have ... handling ... for years.

...SIDE SERVICE STATIONS
Crouch Ignition Works, 1310 West Washington.
Henry W. Harrison, 511 S. Los Angeles St.
Lord & Pierce, 837 S. Vermont.
...ood Battery & Ignition Works, 6633 Hollywood Boulevard.
D. W. Mills, 1156 W. 36th Place.
Service Ignition Works, 601 West 16th Street.
Ry Lane Garage, 670 S. Alvarado.

Kay & Burbank Co.
Eleventh & Los Figueroa Angeles Sts.
210-12 N. Main St., Santa Ana.
155-171 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.
Auto Electric Co., 252 G St., San Bernardino.
Fourth and Locust Streets, Long Beach.

...ils
...ies
...rnaces
...d Accessories

Everything You Want for the Auto.
L. A. Motor Supply House
1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Ajax Tires

The Latest Creation in National Coupes.

Just received by Fred Rutledge of the Rutledge Motor Company, National distributors for Southern California. The luxurious upholstery and the many refinements of this coupe make it one of the most attractive on the row. The Misses Charlotte and Margaret Rutledge are shown beside the machine.

STRICTLY HAND MADE.

Strictly hand-made methods are employed throughout the manufacture of Globe tires, a fact which has made this product exceedingly popular with California motorists, according to advices from dealers identified with Hawley, King & Company, the distributors.

IMMUNE TO OIL.

Reports received by Hawley, King & Company from the oil fields in the Kern county district are that Globe tires have proven practically immune to the deteriorating effects oil usually has on rubber.

Faith

The greatest word in any language is—Faith. It is the fundamental principle of all religion—the foundation of all business.

Without faith all would be chaos. Governments, courts, banks, and the institution of the family would go down in ruin.

Washington had faith at Valley Forge—Lincoln at Gettysburg—Roosevelt had boundless faith in the American people.

To believe in something with all your heart—to be absolutely without fear of obstacle, courageous in the face of envy and smiling at defeat until it turns to victory. That is faith.

To every man and woman in the world whose confidence and good will we enjoy, we owe an obligation—to safeguard their faith.

To every person whose good fortune depends upon our good faith we are gravely responsible.

JORDAN

JORDAN

MOTOR CAR CO., INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO

COUPE IDEAL TYPE FOR WOMEN DRIVERS.

MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR COMFORT IN ANY SORT OF WEATHER.

Undoubtedly a coupe is the ideal car for women—no other type or model meets so many of their requirements. That coupes are invariably the choice of women is verified by Fred Rutledge of the Rutledge Motor Company, distributors for National cars.

The reason for this is quite evident when one notices the number of requirements for women that the National coupe meets—luxuriously upholstered, they satisfy a woman's desire for style and beauty.

The fact that these cars are at once an open or inclosed car allows for greater freedom from weather annoyances. There isn't any sort of weather that these cars are not suited for. On hot days they can be virtually changed into an open car with a beautiful permanent top. On Windy, or rainy days, they can be completely inclosed, and for further comfort these National coupes are equipped with a Perfection heater that is always ready for instant use.

The seats are so arranged that if children are taken along, they are always within easy reach, which to the careful mother is quite a convenience.

GELGIUM GETS BACK IN MOTOR CAR GAME.

MINERVA - KNIGHTS SOON TO APPEAR ON EUROPEAN MARKET.

Belgium is at last producing motor cars once more. Famous before the war as the builders of some of the finest motor cars made in Europe, and producers likewise of marvelously-finished motor-car bodies, the motor industry of Belgium has simply been nonexistent since the fateful fourth of August, 1914.

Announcement has just been made, however, that two new models of the Minerva-Knight are soon to reappear on the European market.

The Minerva-Knight was widely known before the war as one of the finest Knight-motored cars manufactured, and its famous one, two, three victory in the Isle of Man race, that was one of the last great European classics to be run before the outbreak of the war, brought it wide fame. The Minerva factory, owing to its splendid equipment, was one of the first of the Belgian factories to be commandeered by the Germans.

"It is interesting to note that the main efforts of the Minerva factory will be concentrated upon a new Knight-type six, which, as far as the specifications I have seen indicate is very similar in size and power output to the new R. & V. six," said W. B. Conditt, distributor for the R. & V. Knight for Southern California.

MECCA-BLYTHE ROAD GETS HEAVY TRAVEL.

WILL BECOME MAIN HIGHWAY AS SOON AS GRADING IS COMPLETED.

Virtually all of the motor travel between Los Angeles and Phoenix is following the Mecca-Blythe-Ehrenburg route, according to W. E. J. Holmes, motor-car dealer of Phoenix, Ariz. Holmes was last week appointed by C. W. McKelvey, Liberty six distributor for Southern California and Arizona, as Liberty dealer for Maricopa and Pinal counties, with headquarters at Phoenix, and he left yesterday to drive his first car to Phoenix.

"When California completes the improvement of the Mecca-Blythe road, there is no doubt that virtually all of the Arizona travel will follow that route," Holmes told McKelvey last week. "The route is so much more direct than either the Needles or the Yuma road, that in my opinion, it is certain to become the main road between [illegible] and Southern California."

AUTO SUPPLIES

20% to 50% SAVING

at "WESTERN AUTO"

There are reasons why thousands of car owners trade at the Western Auto—many reasons, and all of them good ones. First, our stock is one of the most complete and we have one of the largest varieties to choose from; second, our goods are standard quality, all high grade and each guaranteed to be exactly as we represent it; third, the big volume of business done by our 13 stores enables us to buy for less and sell for less than most other houses. In this way you save about 20% when you deal with us. There are many other good reasons, but they are too numerous to mention, so we just invite you to drop in and look about. It makes no difference whether you wish to buy or not, you are always welcome. Our salesmen will be glad to answer your questions or to show you anything that you may wish to see.

PHARIS TIRES AT OLD PRICES

Lately there has been a general advance of about 30% in the price of tires, but our tires still remain at the old prices. Not only do they remain at the old prices but they retain all their old quality. If you want to buy a tire that will give you 6000 miles and more of service, we recommend the Pharis. Our prices are about 30% less than the old factory list prices, which means a saving to you of about 40% in all. Buy at once, for our prices must raise soon.

BLOW-OUT PATCHES

Blow-Out Patches that insure you arriving home after blowouts, or rim cuts. We have a stock of many different styles and sizes to these patches and the prices range from

35c to $1.10

MASTER PUMPS

One of the best and most durable pumps that you can buy for the price that we quote. Easy to operate, taking much of the drudgery out of pumping. The specially improved plunger, with felt washer above the leather washer, is a decided improvement over other pumps, as the felt, when soaked full of oil, makes the pump self-oiling for months. Comes in two sizes and at two prices.

$2.55 and $2.85

RADIATOR LIQUID

Will save you money on radiator repairs. It prevents rust, scale and automatically repairs cracked water jackets without welding. When you pour it into your radiator, you automatically repair all leaks. It loosens up the whole system of your car. Every can guaranteed by the manufacturer to accomplish all that is claimed for it.

Large Size Can, $1.25

STOP-SQUEAK OIL

Particularly recommended for the springs. Adds to the ease of riding and makes shock absorbers unnecessary and helps to prevent broken springs. Drives all rust out of spring leaves, leaving them well greased. Easily applied.

Half Pints 35c

"LIGHTWEIGHT" PISTONS

"Lightweight" Pistons are made to fill the demand for a quality piston for the Ford. Made from close-grained, uniform, gray iron castings, sturdy in construction. Accurately machined and ground. Fitted for three rings and ground piston pins. Will double the efficiency of your engine. Come in sets of four, in three sizes

at $13.80 Per Set

J. O. REAR TIRE HOLDER

Holds the tire in the right position, tilted backwards on a touring car and forward on a roadster. Lies flat and lamp bracket furnished; also loop going around tire for locking. Black enamel finish. For demountable rims or tires only.

Price, Touring, $4.65
Roadster, $4.55

CUT-OUTS

Cut-Outs enable you to hear the noise of the exhaust plainly and so tell if all cylinders are hitting. Also prevents back pressure of gas from muffler, saves your muffler being destroyed by back-fire. Several styles at prices from

75c to $3.75

SPEEDSTER BODIES

Classy Bodies that will make the old car look young. We are prepared to make immediate deliveries on these. Several styles and prices. Also five-passenger bodies.

Prices, $97.50 to $297.65

TOP RE-COVERING OUTFITS

Re-cover your old top with our ready-made outfit. Makes a new top at small cost. All outfits are cut to fit perfectly. Outfit consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth or domestic mohair roof, all stitched, back curtains, and sufficient binding and upholstering, tacks and fasteners.

Prices:
Touring, $10.75-$10.90
Roadsters, $8.80 & $8.90

SHOCK ABSORBERS

If your Ford is equipped with Shock Absorbers it will ride much easier and add greatly to the enjoyment of your motoring. Our large stock contains many different makes and varieties of Shock Absorbers at prices from

$3.90 to $17.50

TIRE COVERS

Extra tires should be protected from sun, dust, mud and dampness. Sunlight takes the life out of rubber and dampness rots the fabric. A neat, well finished tire cover not only adds to the appearance of your car, but also protects your spare tires from the weather. Many styles and several colors.

Prices Range
From $1.55 to $3.15

QUALITY SPONGES

Large size sponges, the right size for washing and cleaning Auto Bodies. Prices, according to size.

45c to $1.75

STROMBERG CARBURETORS

This Carburetor will enable you to develop more power and use ½ less gasoline. It will reduce the cost of your running expenses. Ask our clerks to tell you the facts about the Official A.A.A. Test of the Stromberg Carburetor and the results of it. It will surprise you to know what this carburetor will do for your motor.

Price, $17.85

FELT GASKETS

Made of high-grade wool felt in correct sizes and shapes to fit ports. You should have a full set of these on hand before you begin a repair job on your car. Sold singly or in sets.

Price, per set of 23, 45c

STICK-TITE TOP PATCH STRIPS

For repairing holes and torn sections in mohair tops and semi covers. Made of fine quality mohair with coating of unvulcanized gum on one side. Also made rubber cloth for rubber or pantasote tops. Very simple to use.

Prices, 35c and 40c

CANTEENS AND HOLDERS

Canteens made of heavy sheet metal, covered with striped wool, which keeps contents cool. Holder made of sheet metal, enameled black. Clamps to running board. Can be used and nickeled.

Prices for Canteens, $2.25 & $2.60
Holders for Large Size Only $1.95

Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big, free catalog.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Oakland.

New Branch Store Just Opened at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.

TWO NAMES TYPICAL OF TIRE STRENGTH.

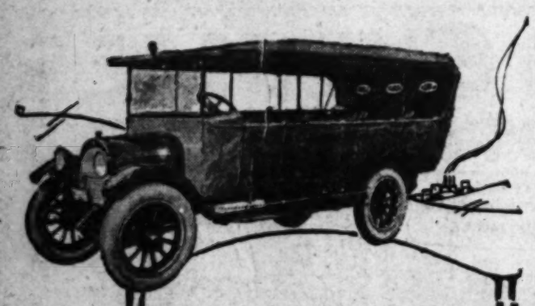
AJAX AND SAMSON LIVE UP TO ALL THE QUALITIES OF THEIR TITLES.

"Ajax and Samson were two names which in the old days stood for [illegible] and might, and still do. Two tire lines bear their names, and their reputations are high for strength, wearing qualities and rough road usage. To the Ajax tire already distributed by the Los Angeles Motor Supply House has been added the Samson tire — some mighty combination.

"In reputation the Samson tire stands second to none, and furthermore, it is a California product. California is rapidly becoming a world's market and manufacturing center for high-class tires. The old line companies are recognizing the fact that all the material which enters into tire construction may be procured to the best advantage here in California." This was the statement of Mr. A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Incorporated.

LIMITS OF COMPRESSION.

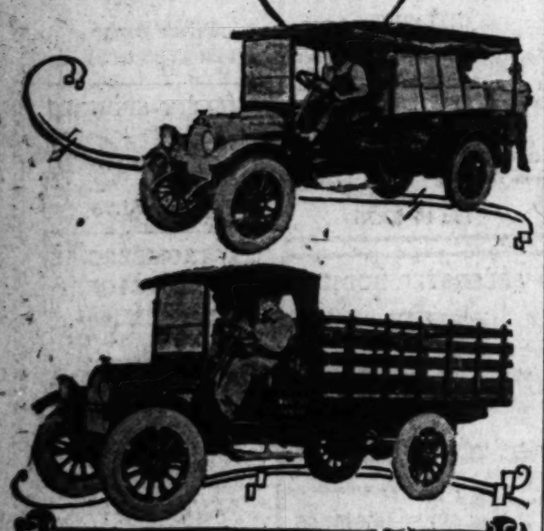
One of the favorite winter sports of the "speed boys" is to tinker with his engine, trying to increase its compression. It will be well for the enthusiast to remember that when the compression is placed too high the pistons will be driven before the proper part of the cycle, due to the heat engendered by compression added to the heat absorbed from the metal parts.



Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

MILES per day. That's the real measure of a truck's efficiency. Distance covered means work done, money earned.

Greater speed on the road—minimum of idle time in shop—those are two of the main factors that make the Oldsmobile a real economy truck



J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors.
1150 South Figueroa

United States Motor Trucks

All Sizes 1½, 2, 3, 4 and 6 tons—
For ALL purposes.

United States Trucks are tried and true, having been on the market for nearly twelve years. They did their part on the battlefields of France. They are doing their part in times of peace.

A pioneer in the Truck field. Only two others as long on the market. Every merit possessed by any other truck, is to be found in The **United States Motor Truck.** It is the product of years of experience, with the use of skilled labor, and material of the highest quality.

These trucks represent a great organization of builders; a concern that has never known failure in any undertaking or endeavor.

Write for catalogue. Live agents wanted in unoccupied territory.

W. L. CLEVELAND CO.
Distributors
209-211 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
See us at the Truck Show March 27-April 3.

Gray & Davis Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2682.

OLD TIRES MADE NEW Prices range from $3.50 to $7.50 TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive. Main 2376. Open Sundays till 12.

Breaking a Path Through the Snow.

An Oldsmobile was driven up Mt. Wilson recently and ran into a snowstorm near the summit. In spite of this, almost record time was made going up. On the way back the Oldsmobile was forced to break a trail through snow a foot deep and the going proved pretty slippery.

CLIMBS MT. WILSON THROUGH SNOWSTORM.

RECENT FLURRY FAILS TO CAUSE TROUBLE ON STIFF MOUNTAIN JAUNT.

In an ordinary winter, the Southern California motorist has no difficulty as a rule in finding plenty of snow on many of the mountain roads of the Sierra Madres and the San Bernardino Mountains. The light rainfall of the present season, however, has made snow a decidedly scarce article to be encountered. The recent storm, which last week visited Southern California, left quite a substantial deposit of snow on the higher ranges.

An Oldsmobile eight, sent out by J. W. Leavitt & Co., in search of information as to road conditions, found a six-inch fall of snow on the upper reaches of the Mt. Wilson road. It was only the third time that snow had fallen on the observatory peak this winter, and both the previous storms had only left a scanty fall that melted very quickly. Even the last storm did not leave enough snow to seriously slow up travel on the road, for the Oldsmobile eight climbed the nine-mile grade, and broke its own trail through the snow in just forty-two minutes.

SEEK CONGESTION RELIEF.

(Continued from First Page.)

to and used by the owning roads, the automobile men say.

The railroads are reported to have found their equipment scattered all over the country. As an example, the Michigan Central, which serves many of the local automobile manufacturing plants, owns nearly 14,000 cars constructed with wide door openings built especially for auto shipments. Only 5 per cent. of these are now in the possession of the road, traffic men assert. Equipment of other lines are reported to be in a similar condition.

DRIVEAWAYS.

Because of this car shortage the large manufacturers are driving thousands of new machines to destinations, some at a great distance over the highways. This is slow and costly, but the only methods available.

Automobile men say the railroads are fully cognizant of this loss of revenue, but are powerless to prevent it until they regain their cars.

Considerable part of the trouble is reported due to congestion in New England and other districts causing cars to stand idle under load for long periods and slowing up movement of freight generally.

CONCENTRATED ACTION.

The delegation which Mr. Marvin heads will confer with railroad officials in Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and other railroad centers in an effort to bring about concerted action toward an unscrambling of the freight-car confusion. Until this is done the larger manufacturers will be forced to continue distribution of the majority of their product by driveways, it is claimed.

Reports from the various automobile companies are convincing evidence of the tremendous handicap under which the industry is laboring to ship their product. But one concern, the Scripps-Booth Company, reports that it is getting sufficient rolling stock, but it fears the roads will not be able to provide for its 50 per cent. production increase.

FAR SHORT.

Briscoe Motors Corporation of Jackson, requires thirty cars and is receiving from one to ten. It needs 100 per cent. more cars this year than it did in 1917. Packard Motor Car Company must have thirty to move its production, but is receiving only fifteen. W. A. Patterson Company, Flint, requires six daily and averages one. General Motors Truck Corporation of Pontiac must have fifteen cars daily, but can only obtain seven. The Ford Motor Car Company requires from 115 to 125 cars daily, but is receiving from sixty to seventy. It has been obliged to use open equipment at greatly increased expenses. Olds Motor Works at Lansing needs sixty cars daily, but during January and February averaged only twenty-five. Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit needs fifteen and receives six Dodge Bros. requires 115 cars daily cars daily and obtains from fifty to sixty. Hudson Motor Car Company requires sixty-five cars daily but receives thirty. It is driving away automobiles equal to 150 car loads of freight a week. Those accompanying Mr. Marvin are W. P. McCloud, traffic manager of the Buick Motor Company; P. G. Findlay, Dodge Bros.; George Main, Cadillac Motor Car Company; E. N. Hodges, Hupp Motor Car Company; C. J. Sharff, Chevrolet Motor Car Company, and W. G. Dibble, Hudson Motor Car Company.

SPECIAL MEETING.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Willys-Overland Company at Toledo this week, an increase of $25,000,000 in common stock was authorized. Including this new issue the authorized capital stock of the company now totals $100,000,000, of which $25,000,000 is preferred, according to John N. Willys, president. This latest financial move places the Willys-Overland Company in the first rank of American business institutions. Although a notice to stockholders stated that an increase of $25,000,000 would be asked in the form of preferred stock junior to the existing preferred, Mr. Willys declared that in view of changed conditions, and in consideration of the interest of the present preferred and common stockholders, the board of directors had decided not to ask for an additional 8 per cent. issue at this time.

The new issue will be used to provide facilities for greater economy in production of the present output and to permit expansion of the manufacturing programme, it was announced.

VICE-PRESIDENT.

C. A. Pfeffer, president of the Saxon Motor Car Corporation, announced the appointment of Harry L. Bill as vice-president and general manager of the Saxon corporation.

Mr. Bill comes to his new work from the Winton Motor Car Company where he has been manager of manufacturing and production. Mr. Bill has a very broad acquaintance in the automobile world by reason of his long experience in motor car development through its embryonic stages. This announcement will be all the more important, therefore, as indicating the policies of the Saxon company in going out and securing the best brains the market affords, to operate its various departments.

This is the second important announcement made by President Pfeffer within the last two weeks pertaining to the Saxon organization. A few days ago the announcement was made public that Mr. H. P. Meredith of the General Motors division of the Dupont interests was made manufacturing manager for Saxon.

ACTIVE DUTIES.

Mr. Bill will take up active duties without delay, as the factory is bending every effort to hurry production of the new Saxon car, which has made such a tremendous impression at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago.

The Dort Motor Car Company of Flint has broken ground for the first unit of its new seventy-acre plant This unit will be ready for occupancy in August, according to D. M Averill, general manager.

The Maxwell Chalmers Company of Detroit announces the appointment of B. F. Page as sales manager of the truck division. Mr. Page who has been with Maxwell Chalmers since last March, previously was identified with the Four Wheel Drive Automobile Company of Clintonville Wis.

The Studebaker Corporation's new factory in South Bend, Ind., will be shipping cars the latter part of April. The company's production and sales for the first three months of 1920 are described as of record-breaking proportions.

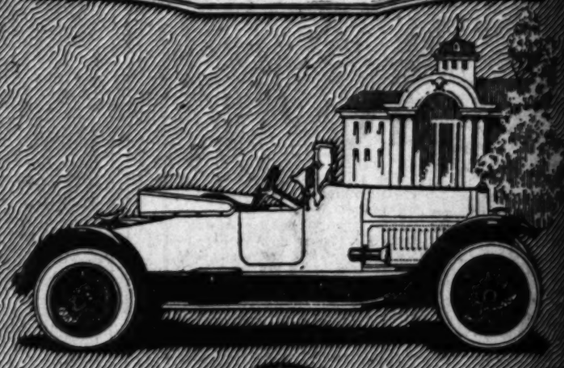
Difficulties encountered in obtaining some minor parts bought from other makers, have reduced the production of Bethlehem Motors Corporation below the scheduled average of 600 trucks a month. The company's monthly average since January 1 is reported as 500 trucks.

PHILIPPINE RUBBER.

Tire manufacturers, as well as manufacturers of other rubber products, are looking to the Philippine Islands as the future hope of the rubber industry. Extensive experimentation is going on, the results of which may be the foundation of an entirely new source of American crude rubber supply.—[Motor Life.

You Should Be Driving a Stutz

WALTER M. BROWN CO.
Washington at Figueroa



Best in the Long Run

THE performance of a tire is often dependent upon the service given by the tube inside the tire. It is false economy to buy cheap tubes.

Start right and stay right by using Goodrich Red Inner Tubes.

Goodrich Red INNER TUBES

The B.F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio
Makers of the SILVERTOWN Cord Tire

...ould Be
... a Stutz
... BROWN CO.
... at Figueroa

...of a tire
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...ED-CAR SHOW ...XT ON BOARDS

... Dealers Sign Blanks for Space Allotments.

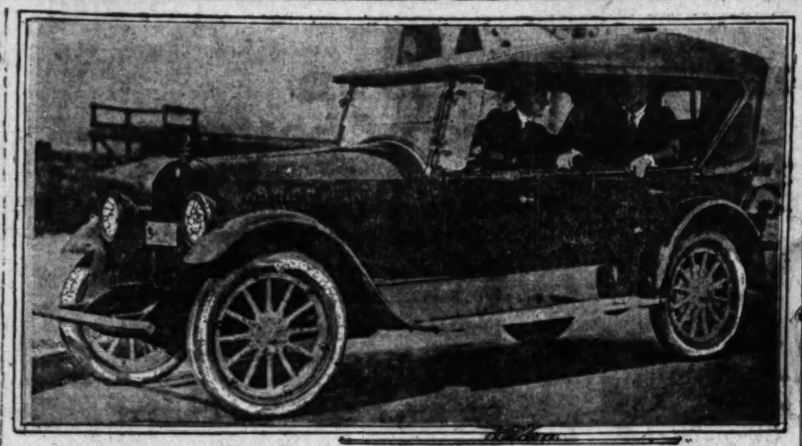
... Park to House Exhibition of Rebuilt Motors.

... Already at Work on Special Jobs.

...ek of April 10-17 has been ... the Used Car Dealers' Association for the show that its members will stage at Praeger Park, according to an announcement by F. ..., the association's secre-

...than forty dealers, all members of the Used Car Dealers' Association, have signed entry blanks for space, and arrangements are already under way for enlarging upon original plans for the event. It was originally planned to house the show in a 350-foot tent, but now a space probably as large again will have to be provided.

...of the exhibitors have started work on the cars they will display, and many novel effects are planned. "In so far as the exhibits of the show are concerned visitors will be able to distinguish them from those usually found in the display made by dealers in new cars ... conducted by them," Secretary Herbert declares. "The exhibit will demonstrate as ... else could the degree to which the art of rebuilding motor cars has been developed in Los ...



Metz Master Six, First Motor Car Over New Broadway.

The photograph was taken on the new section of Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, only recently thrown open to traffic. Robert E. Magee of the Magee Motor Sales Company is at the wheel of the new Metz Master Six.

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW OPENS.

The several weeks of preparation by the motor truck dealers for the truck show met their fulfillment yesterday, when the big tent at Praeger Park was thrown open to the public for the eight-day exhibition.

Twenty-five dealers have on display their different models of trucks, and the accessory department is representative of practically every item of parts necessary to the economical operation of motor-driven trucks.

The show will be open throughout today and evening, and every day and evening next week, closing Saturday night, April 3.

VALVE STEM LUBRICATION.

As a general thing the valve stems need no lubrication. If they stick because of carbon deposits they may be cleaned by injecting kerosene into the air valve of the carburetor while the engine is running. Some of the kerosene will ...n down the valve stem and soften and wash off the carbon. A mixture of one-half kerosene and one-half lubricating oil may be squirted on the valve stems.

AFTER NEW RECORD ON REVERSE GEAR.

STUNT "DEMON" HAS WILD IDEA BREAKING INTO FAME AND FORTUNE.

A chap who styles himself a promotion expert and who modestly confesses that radiating ideas is his specialty, at so much per radiate, probably is still wondering why Robert E. Magee of Magee Motor Sales figuratively chased him out of the Metz salesrooms.

"Talk of fools rushing in where angels fear to tread," the Metz Master six distributor remarked, "why, the bird who dropped in on me didn't realize, evidently, that I claim pretty close kinship to the fool-killer.

"Here's the kind of a stunt he proposed. 'You just furnish me with a Metz car and driver,' he urged, 'and I'll establish the Los Angeles-San Diego record in reverse gear.'

"I thought he was kidding, but he was old man seriousness himself, and he acted just like there was going to be a case for the Coroner unless I turned a car over to him right off the bat. It was all that my sales manager, John A. Wood, and myself could do to shoo him out."

Magee and Woods got the promotion (?) man out only after convincing him that the Metz Master six was not being exploited as a stunt car, but rather as a substantially-built, highly-efficient and comfortable motor car, designed to meet the requirements of average owners.

DISTANCE HAULS ARE COMMON THING NOW.

BARROOM FIXTURES REMOVED TO TIA JUANA IN RECORD TIME.

Prohibition has made necessary the passing of the saloon from Los Angeles, and through the aid of the motor truck barroom fixtures are being marketed in Tia Juana, Mex. An instance wherein the truck assisted in the work of prohibition, and at the same time made a long haul in better than train time is cited by Weickman Bros., proprietors of the Action Transfer Company.

Senor Gonzales came to Los Angeles and purchased the fixtures of a former barroom on Ceres avenue. He desired to have the fixtures removed to Tia Juana in the shortest possible time. He could not make arrangements with a railroad to provide a freight car quickly enough to meet his requirements, so made inquiry of the Action Transfer Company, as to the likelihood of their making the delivery by motor truck.

The Weickman brothers told him it was a sinecure for their truck equipment, and guaranteed to make the delivery in Tia Juana within forty-eight hours from the time they left Los Angeles. The bargain was concluded, and more than three tons of fixtures were piled on a two-ton Mack truck, owned by the transfer company. The load literally looked "as big as a house" and the Mack removed it to Tia Juana, covering the 165 miles in less than the stipulated time, without a mishap of any sort.

JACKRABBIT STORY EXPLAINED IN FULL.

APPERSON CARS GET NICKNAME THROUGH EARLY CHICAGO DISTRIBUTOR.

The jackrabbit has been the insignia of Apperson motor cars for many years, but it was not until Edgar Apperson, a member of the firm of Apperson Bros. Auto Company, visited Los Angeles recently in connection with the opening of the new branch building, that the story of how the jackrabbit was first adopted became known.

About eighteen years ago, as the story is told by Mr. Apperson, the Chicago representative for Apperson cars was named "Jack" Fry. The factory built a car for him that had cylinders of an unusually large size. This engine was mounted in a stock chassis, and it gave the car such remarkable power and rapid acceleration that one of Fry's friends jokingly termed the car "Fry's rabbit."

Inasmuch as Fry was commonly called "Jack," it was not long until his car was called "Jack's rabbit," and that quickly was converted into "Jackrabbit." The name made such a hit in Chicago during the early days of the industry that the Appersons afterward applied it generally to their products.

SATURATION POINT OF TRUCKS, A MYTH.

"Some of these days, and in the not very distant future, there will be talk of the saturation point being reached in the field of motor-truck manufacturing," said R. C. Stewart, president of the United States Motor Truck Company. "But that day will never come. The more motor trucks used the more the demand will be. The increase of good roads will bring greater and greater demands and we all know that the road-building era is at hand."

LUXURY MOTOR TAX FAR FROM POPULAR.

CLAIM IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO DISCRIMINATE IN VARIOUS LINES.

San Francisco's Board of Supervisors is not going to be able to put into effect the proposed tax of 10 cents per horse power against users of passenger motor vehicles without overcoming a severe protest from motorists. Owners of passenger cars are claiming they are taxed enough and in a sufficient variety of ways to earn a rest from additional burdens, according to advices reaching the W. P. Herbert Co., distributors for the Cleveland six, from representatives of the Cleveland in the northern part of the State.

The proposition is to levy this direct tax against "pleasure" vehicles only. It would be almost an impossibility to determine exactly what a "pleasure" vehicle is, opponents of the measure declare. They cite the fact that a limousine is generally regarded as a pleasure vehicle primarily, as it typifies exclusive luxuriousness. But if the owner of a limousine was accustomed to make use of it in visiting the markets to get supplies or for some other semi-utility purpose, it would be a rather difficult matter to declare his vehicle's use strictly for pleasure.

FAVORED TESTING GROUND FOR TIRES.

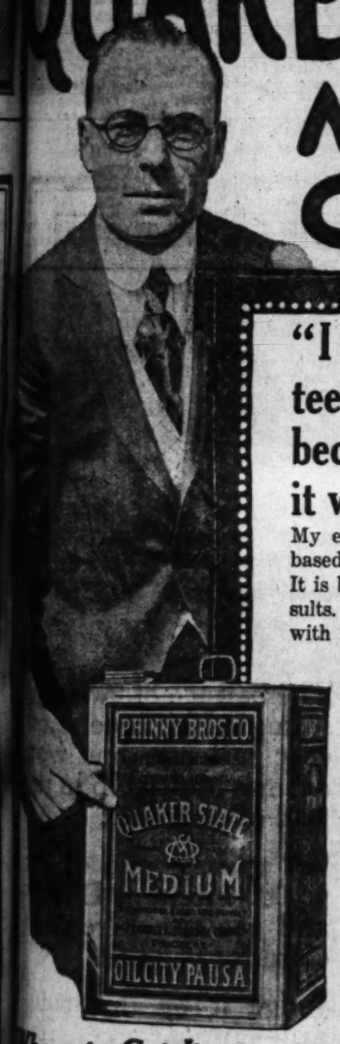
MT. WILSON OFFERS DIFFICULTIES FOR BOTH CARS AND CASINGS.

Mt. Wilson, favored testing ground for motor cars whose owners want to demonstrate to their own satisfaction the amount of "pep" the car has, is now likewise recognized as one of the toughest road stretches on which to test tires.

Being a one-way road, operated on controls, Mt. Wilson's grade is a mighty poor place on which to take chances with a tire. This is widely recognized, but the force of it is brought home daily to the men who drive the auto stage up and down the nine-mile climb several times during daylight hours.

About every conceivable make of tire has been given a trial on the Mt. Wilson stages and the choice of the owners of the company operating the line has fallen on Globe tires. Reports which have been received by the Globe distributors, Hawley, King & Co. of Los Angeles, are that the stage owners are delighted with the performance of this hand-made casing.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL



"I personally guarantee Quaker State Oil because I *know* what it will do—

My endorsement of "Quaker State" is based on what I **know**—not what I **think**. It is based on a knowledge of actual results. I have not only made careful tests with Franklin cars under all conditions and covering a period of several years, but I have talked with owners of other automobiles—people who came to Quaker State oil after using many other brands and grades. I have yet to find one dissatisfied user of Quaker State.

The engineers of the Franklin Automobile Company declare this oil to be "the safest oil under all conditions." The safest oil for the Franklin air-cooled motor is the safest for your car. Quaker State is a scientific paraffin-base product—the result of a highly specialized process of refining which prevents it from breaking down under intense motor heat. It has a higher fire and flash and by actual test leaves less than one-half of one per cent. carbon residue.

Quaker State oil is the best insurance I know of against scorched or burned-out bearings, scored cylinders and other motor tragedies which are the direct result of inferior lubrication.

The **best** oil is the **cheapest** oil—when you figure your total motor car expense by the year.

There to Get It:

...r State Motor Oil can be secured ... of the following filling stations:
... Given, Pico and Crenshaw Blvd.
...ard Bros., 7th and Westlake.
... Mills, 16th and Hoover.
... Lipsor, 270 South Western.
... & Palmer, 7094 Hollywood Blvd.
... & Hatch, 2700 W. Seventh St.
... & F. G. Hartley, Sixth and ...
... & Murphy, Washington and ...
... Corner Washington and ...
... Jarrett, Avenue 63 and Pasadena ...
... Watson, Avenue 66 and Pasadena ...
... & Jenkins, Corner ... Barbara and Figueroa.
... Kisor, 9302 Pasadena ...
... Roberts, 1901 Sunset ... Boulevard.
... Bros., Cahuenga and ... Boulevards.
... McGee, North Broadway and Eastlake.
... Baker, 36th and Vermont Avenue.
... Supply Station ... and Carendelet.
... Service Station, Corner Division and Hooper.
... La Brea and ... Monica Blvds.
... Supply Station, ... Cimarron and ... Washington.
... Motor Co., 254 West ... Colorado Street, Pasadena.
... 228 East First ... Long Beach, Cal.
... Lang, Whittier, Cal.
... White, Third and ... Sts., Santa Ana.
... Williams Motor Co., Bakersfield, Cal.
... & Sons, Pomona.
... Sixth and B Sts., Oxnard.
... Bros., Inc., Bishop.
... & Co., 237 West Colorado Street, Pasadena.
... Motor Supply Station, Yuma, Ariz.
... Bros., Redlands, Cal.

Liberty Oil Station, Holtville, Cal.
Redlands Oil Co., Redlands, Cal.
Charlesworth Bros., Santa Barbara.
El Camino Real Motor Co., Santa Barbara.
Buxton-Smith Co., Douglas, Ariz.
Franklin Auto Co., Phoenix, Ariz.
Frye & De Condres, Ocean and Locust Avenue, Long Beach.
Motor Equipment Co., Fifth Avenue and Washington, Phoenix, Ariz.
Pier Avenue Garage, Pier Avenue at Main, Ocean Park.
Bruno Bros., 163 East Union Street, Pasadena.
Jolley's Repair Shop, Redlands, Cal.
M. E. Taylor, Covina, Cal.
Blake's Motor Car Co., 1930 State Street, Santa Barbara, Cal.
E. R. Naschke, 505 Third Street, San Bernardino.
J. L. Grahame, Uplands, Cal.

Ralph Hamlin (INC)

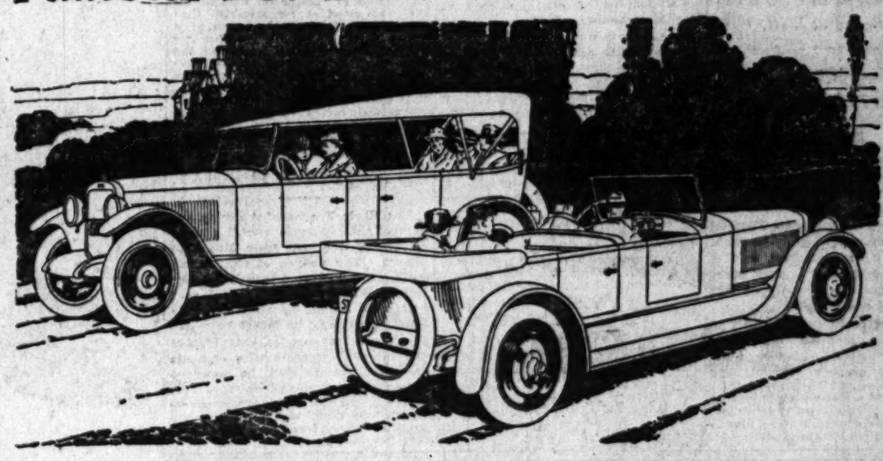
1036 South Flower Street
Los Angeles

245 WEST COLORADO ST., PASADENA

BROADWAY AT STATE, SAN DIEGO

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Two Great Chandlers Right Out In Front

HERE are two Chandler Six models which the big and constantly expanding Chandler factory production has never been able to build in volume that could supply the demand of discriminating motor car purchasers. They are the Chandler Six Touring Car and Dispatch Car, the former a big, handsome, roomy, comfortable, real seven-passenger car; and the latter a trim, smaller car, suggestive in its appearance of all the good things of outdoor life. The Dispatch Car has a touch of snappy style in its clean lines, and is strikingly finished in the beautiful Chandler Rainbow Blue. It seats four persons in restful comfort.

Both the Chandler Six Touring and Dispatch Cars are mounted on the same standard Chandler chassis, developed, through seven years of manufacture, to a surpassing point of excellence and famous for its really marvelous motor. The Chandler Car is priced much lower than other cars which may, perhaps, compare with it.

If you want your new Chandler this Spring, place your order now

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2165 — Four-Passenger Roadster, $2165
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $2250
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $3235 — Four-Passenger Coupe, $3130 — Limousine, $3765
All prices Los Angeles Delivery

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Temporary Location, 932-38 South Hope St. — Permanent Home, Eleventh and Flower
Telephones Main 3459—60895

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

R & V Knight

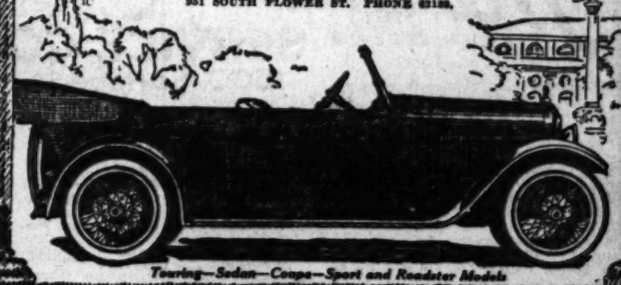
The Only Knight Six in America

DISTINGUISHED for its smooth, silent, never-failing development of power, the R & V Knight has a remarkable reserve and wonderful flexibility of control. Its operation and maintenance costs are low.

This motor-building achievement is combined in the R & V Knight with that refinement in design, comfort and elegance of equipment which marks the superior car.

Formerly Moline-Knight

W. B. CONDITT COMPANY
951 SOUTH FLOWER ST. PHONE 62188.



Touring—Sedan—Coupe—Sport and Roadster Models

KING LIMOUDAN JARS THEM ALL.

Distinctive Model Attracts Wide Attention.

Can be Changed into Sedan or Limousine at Will.

A. W. Young Hopes for Big Shipment in Near Future.

A surprise came to A. W. Young, Southern California manager of the Pacific Motors Corporation, last week, that all but "jarred him off the Christmas tree." At least, that is what Young himself says. Phrased in more conventional English, Young had a real surprise, and it came in the form of a King eight limoudan, the first model of this make seen on the Pacific Coast.

Young asserts that while this is the first King limoudan seen it will by no means be the last, unless he is an awful poor guesser. Having seen this one he is more impatient than ever to obtain a sizable shipment of them at the earliest possible date.

The new King model when placed on the sales floor of the distributors here at once attracted more than ordinary attention. The limoudan is a distinctive model, prompted by the demand for a closed car combining the desirable features of both limousine and sedan.

A large section of heavy plate glass separating the front seats from the rear compartment makes the King limoudan a perfect chauffeur-driven car. When the glass division is lowered, the car immediately affords the sociability of an owner-driver sedan.

SPRING BOOTS.

One of the most useful methods of conserving the life of the springs is to cover them with boots of leather or imitation. Many supply stores carry spring boots in a fair range of sizes, but lacking this it is easy to make a boot, cutting the material, leather or imitation, to fit, and then sewing it. The boot serves a double purpose, in that it keeps the lubricant in and the water out, and imitation leather, being waterproof, is perhaps even better than the real leather.

NO SOUVENIRS IN RUBBER.

Science is rapidly making crude rubber a barren field for souvenirs, once so abundant, according to the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

Ten years ago when the jungles of the Amazon in Brazil were the chief sources of crude rubber, it was a common occurrence to find bricks, fibrous nuts from palm trees, iron weights, skulls and bones of animals, bullets, centipedes and even snakes in the crude rubber cocoanuts. The native Indians knew when they went into the forests that if they did not return they would pay the price of their failure with their lives.

It was this necessity of making a certain mark that caused the Indians to pad the rubber with heavy cores of foreign matter.

Within the last ten years the production of rubber on plantations has increased so remarkably that now about 85 per cent. of all of it comes from plantations in the Far East instead of from forests of the Amazon. Of course, plantation rubber is so thoroughly inspected by scientific methods before shipping that there is small chance for bricks and bones to get into the boxes.

BICYCLE WEEK IS SLATED FOR MAY.

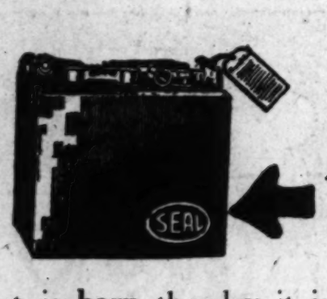
The Cycle Trades of America announce that "bicycle week" will be celebrated this year from May 1 to May 8. The virtues of the bicycle will be demonstrated throughout the United States by hundreds of race meets on tracks, by road races on public highways, by picnic runs and by decorative parades that feature the bicycle. Cyclists who compete in these events will be awarded prizes that include silver cups, gold watches, medals and bicycle accessories. Over 600 race promoters are applying for prizes this year, double last year's number.

"The General" Says:—

"The Life of *your* Battery after it is installed in your car DEPENDS—partly on your treatment of it, but **chiefly** it depends on its **condition** the day you put it in your car!

Every new battery will last just **so** long. But **any** battery that is filled with **acid** to remain in the stock room **month after month** before being sold has **deteriorated** — it is no longer a new battery! When you purchase a battery, do you pay the full price? Then DON'T be content with a SECOND-HAND article! See that you get a 'Green Seal.'"

The NEWEST Battery With The OLDEST Name



it's green

The battery that is **born** the day it is purchased. Shipped **empty** from the factory and filled with acid for the **first** time the day you put it in your car. The "Green Seal" is your protection.

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

BATTERY OWNERS! No matter what battery you carry, our service is always at your disposal. Call for service that is REAL SERVICE.

The General SERVICE CO.
1500 So. Hope St.
Bdwy. 2569

Los Angeles Service Stations:

Banning & Forrester, 5850 Hollywood Blvd.
Kramer Auto Electric Co., 1048 S. Olive St.
Reliable Auto Electric Co., 908 N. Broadway.
Coons Auto Electric Co., West Sixth Street and Witmer.
Norman I. Prosser, Pasadena, Cal.
J. R. Orr, 953 West 54th Street.
Crane & Trotter Battery Co., 816 S. Olive St.
Blix-Hunt Co., Glendale.
General Ignition Co., 306 West Pico St.
California Battery and Ignition Co., 807 S. Olive St.
Westchester Garage, 3412 West Pico St.
Davidson, House & Meyers, 1210 S. Hope St.
Griffith Garage, Battery & Ignition Co., 1444 E. Slauson Ave.

75% of our service is on other makes of batteries—

You do not have to own a Vesta battery to get Vesta battery service.

In fact, more than 75% of our repair work is on other makes of batteries.

Doubtless one reason for this is that we use Vesta patented features in the repair of other makes.

Our service station is in charge of experts with scientific instruments at their disposal to determine just where your battery is weak.

Don't let your battery go too long without testing. We charge nothing for this service. If you are convinced repairs are necessary, we give you a definite, reasonable price in advance and a six months' guarantee.

Vesta Pacific Battery Company
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
1358-60 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 21207

VESTA STORAGE BATTERY
Costs less per Month of Service

VIM

VIM MOTOR TRUCKS
Satisfied Users Co

Los Angeles, March 16, 192

Vim Motor Truck Co.

Gentlemen:

Beg to advise that I am thoroughly satisfied in EVERY WAY with our Vim Half-Ton Truck. It is always on the job. Repair Bills have been so small as to amount to nothing. While others may crank their arms off and scratch their heads kicking, I approach the Vim, give her gas and she starts and keeps moving. It may have faults, but I have been unable to find them. I could not buy another Vim, I would not take this one for a "Twin Six."

Yours truly,

EAGLE BROOM WORKS

(Signed) W. L. [illegible]

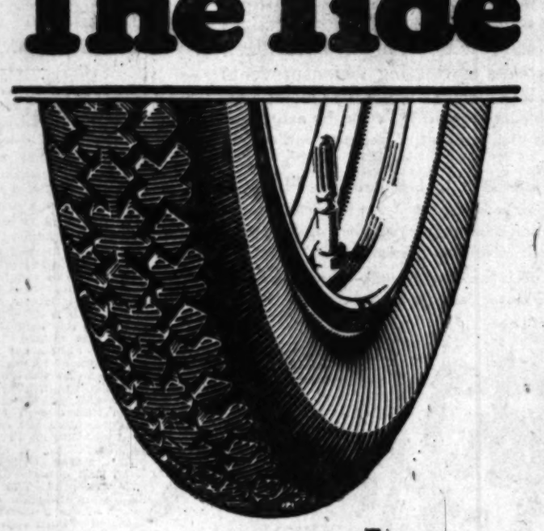
Sizes from the ½-ton delivery car to the 3-ton freighter.

"Trucks of unequaled quality, backed by service you have a right to expect."

You Can Buy Used VIMS From VIM

FACTORY BRANCH
1114-16 South [illegible]
Telephone [illegible]

The Tire That Turned The Tide



"BUY Firestones" was the word that went around when this cord was announced.

It was the first Cord built to the largest standard oversize* established by the industry.

In this big Firestone tire was greater air-capacity, more bulk of rubber and cord.

It was natural to expect more in such a tire—extra mileage and extra endurance for hard usage.

Through a year of performance, on over half a million wheels it has fulfilled the Firestone pledge of most miles per dollar.

The balance of favor swung to Firestone. cost mileage ha definite leadership i field of cord tires.

Go to any one of the 46,000 Firestone D and see the Fir Cord for yourself

Judge it by any ard—appearance, weight, workmanship.

You will sell yourself its superiority.

Buy Firestones.

*Most miles per dollar a Firestone pledge, to light car owner as well to the owners of big ca See the $7,000,000 spe molded 3½-inch Firesto

Firestone

FEDE
Double Cable B

Wedded t

A FEDERAL Tire is wheel. The Doub —four endless cables steel—bind tire and arably.

Federal Tires do r rim-cut, nor blow ou the rims.

Buy Federals—let t on the treads, wher Federals mean big ex

The Federal Rubbe of Illinois
Factories, Cudahy, Wis

Weinstock-Nich
1211 South Olive

VIM VIM VIM

ACCURATE TAB ON OPERATING

Cost Shows Decided Increase in Past Two Years.

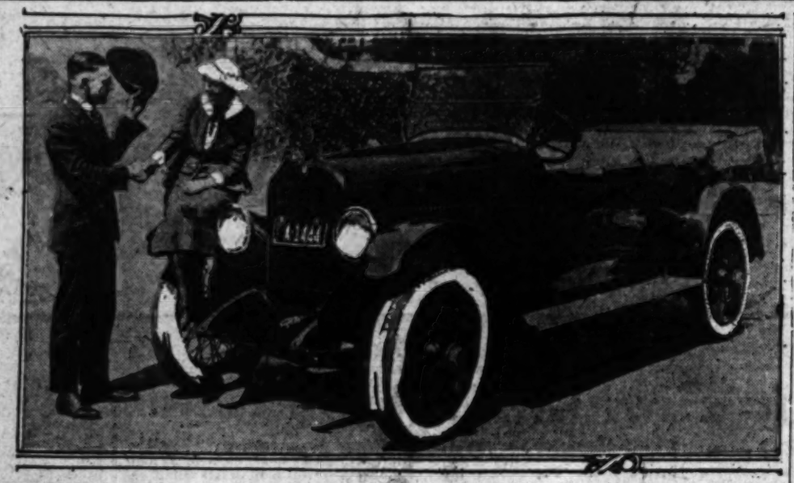
But Conservation Campaign Brings Results.

Demands Car that will Keep Bills to a Minimum.

"The proportion of automobile owners who are keeping a fairly accurate tab of the cost of operating and keeping up their cars is far greater than it was two years ago. And this class is by no means confined to those who have to pinch the family bank roll in order to buy butter and other similar luxuries," declared Billy Williams, Hupmobile sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company.

"Conservation preached during the war has given impetus to the movement. Not that the person who buys a car is loath to part with the money—for such is not the case. If anything, the opposite obtains. But before he places his name on the dotted line, he wants to know that he will have a car that will give him satisfactory service that is lasting and that will hold down his fuel, oil and tire bills to the minimum. When I say this I am not speaking from hearsay, but with first-hand knowledge.

"People buy the Hupmobile because of its unusual economy and extraordinary performance. Friends and acquaintances have told them of the performance of their Hupps and they have become interested. The fact that these purchasers go into the finer details of performance and operating costs—something that many buyers never used to—is an indication and a very strong one, we find, that the motorist wants to hold his expense to the lowest figure."



A Late Addition to Automobile Row.

Although the Jones car has been built for many years it is practically a new car in Southern California and is now being distributed here by the Jones Six Motor Company. W. L. Schobe and L. L. Barber are at the head of the local firm.

NEW PUNISHMENT FOR SPEED.

Dist.-Atty. Roman Heilman of Madison, Wis., has planned a unique campaign against reckless drivers. He proposes to fine a driver of the vehicle, but the punishment is not confined to the pilot, but extends to include the car, as well. Future speeders will not only pay costs, he says, but will be compelled to give up their cars for a period of as many days as the number of miles per hour by which they are exceeding the speed limit when the arrest is made.—[Motor Life.

NEW DEPARTMENT TO WORK FOR MOTORISTS.

TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS TO WORK OUT PROBLEMS OF SHIPPERS.

In keeping with its policy to render the most efficient service possible to present and prospective owners of motor trucks, the Garford Motor Truck Company of Lima, O., has established a new department, the duties of which will be to gather authoritative information on the operation of motor trucks and to aid present owners to obtain the lowest cost per ton mile.

This newly-instituted department is known as the transportation engineering department.

It is in charge of a transportation engineer whose long experience with motor trucks and with haulage problems makes him particularly capable for this work.

This department will investigate the operation of Garford motor trucks in all parts of the country, obtaining data relative to the operating costs in actual service.

FAN BELT SLIPPING.

Slipping of the fan belt may be caused by several things. The belt may be oily, greasy or too loose; the fan may be tight on its bearings, possibly from lack of lubrication, or the pulley may be loose on the shaft.

JONES CAR APPEARS ON AUTOMOBILE ROW.

MACHINE HAS BEEN ON MARKET FOR YEARS BUT MAKES FIRST BOW TO COAST.

One of the latest additions to the list of automobile dealers in Los Angeles is the Jones Six Motor Company at 3024-28 South Main. Although the firm name is new its members are experienced in the merchandising of motor cars. The Jones car though quite new to Southern California, has been on the market for no less than five years and has earned an enviable reputation in the East and Middle West. It is manufactured by the Jones Motor Car Company of Wichita, Kan.

W. L. Shobe of the local Jones agency is an experienced automobile man having been one of the biggest dealers in Sacramento for years. He was distributor for two of the most popular makes of pleasure cars and also had the agency for two well-known commercial cars in the State capital. He gave up his business affiliations in Sacramento to come to Southern California where he has decided life is made a little more worth while living. L. L. Barber who is associated with Mr. Schobe in distributing the Jones six was a resident of Kansas before coming to California a short time ago. He has long been well versed on the Jones six.

SMASHED HUB CAP.

A smashed hub cap should never be allowed to stay in that condition, as it permits dirt and grit to enter and wear the bearings at the same time the grease is coming out. A temporary repair of a smashed hub may be made with a tin can, which happens to be the proper size to fit the axle. The can is cut off two or three inches from the bottom and is slit down for an inch or two. The can is slipped over the hub and bound with wire to hold it tightly in place.

IGNITION CABLE PROTECTOR.

Ordinary garden hose makes an admirable protector for ignition cables. The wires can be run through the hose and out at the holes cut in the sides, conforming to the location of the spark plugs. Starting motor cable can also be protected from oil, shorts, etc., by covering it with appropriate sections of the garden hose.

"SAVAGE" TIRES & TUBES

MADE BY THE HOUSE OF SPRECKELS

SAVAGE POLICIES

The unlimited resources of the House of Spreckels are back of The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company, in its purpose to make for the motoring public reliable and dependable goods of proven merit. Not subject to the whims of stockholders, The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company is able to adhere to the chosen policy of manufacturing products that are made to a standard and not to a price. The result in the final analysis is that the consumer pays less per mile for the performance given by these products.

An undertaking of this nature requires constant research for improvement—necessitating large expenditures of money, effort and time. Few companies are able to give these unsparingly. The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company is not only able but does it with a result quite apparent in "Savage" Tire products. The methods employed, the selection of raw materials, the skill of the workmen, the constant search for flaws, all reflect the purpose behind the making and are important factors in the manufacture of products bearing the Spreckels "Savage" name.

SAVAGE PRODUCTS

A thorough study of the requirements of the present day motorist resulted in the making of a new departure in tire construction. That new departure is expressed in our D Type Tire. A big, sturdy, flexible, oversize, hand-built casing; made by improved methods, of the best grades of raw materials, and according to our own specifications as found necessary to meet the needs of the motorist of today; the "Savage" D Type Tire, because of its wonderful performance on the road, has been judged by many motorists the best fabric tire on the American market.

Regular "Savage" Tires are made to ordinary standards as far as size is concerned, though in quality they are second only to the "Savage" D Type. "Savage" Plain and Grip Tread types are made in all ordinary and many odd and unusual sizes. "Savage" Ribbed Treads are made in small popular sizes and the oversize 3½ inch (375). The same careful attention is given to details effecting the building of these tires that is given to the "D" Type. Each "Savage" in its class is Built to Excel.

"Savage" Grey or Grafnite tubes make splendid road companions for any tire.

The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company

San Diego, California

BUILT TO EXCEL

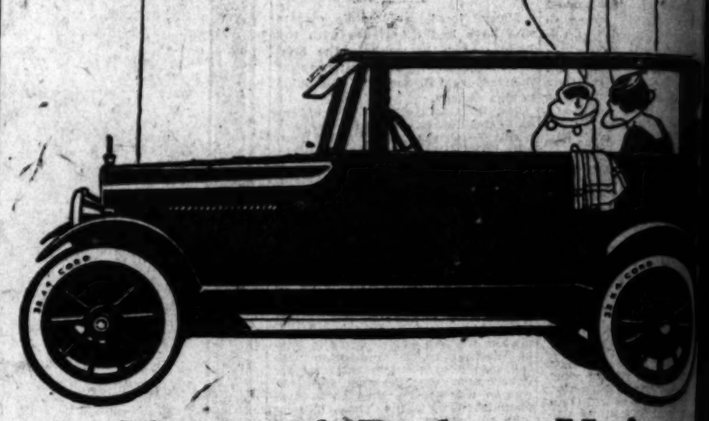
OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

Lex-Sedan

$2585—cord tires included



Top and Body a Unit

In summer, all the breezy openness of a touring car, with side windows and frames entirely removed.

And all the snug comfort of an entirely closed car in winter, with body and top a perfectly matched *unit* in appearance as in the built-up type, yet without the cumbersome excess weight—and wider touring range.

A lighter yet stronger frame spells economy in tires and fuel. The 2-Way Head Lamps prevent glare and mean safer, easier night driving. The combination of the Moore Multiple Exhaust System and Lexi-gasifier enables you to get more power and greater mileage from the present-day low-grade fuel than was possible with high-test gas of by-gone days.

Let us tell you about the many other exclusive advantages of this smart and serviceable all-season Lex-Sedan.

Lex-Sedan, $2585; Touring Car, $2185; Thorobred (Sport Model), $2985; Sedanette, $3150; Coupe [illegible]
All Series "S" models equipped with cord tires

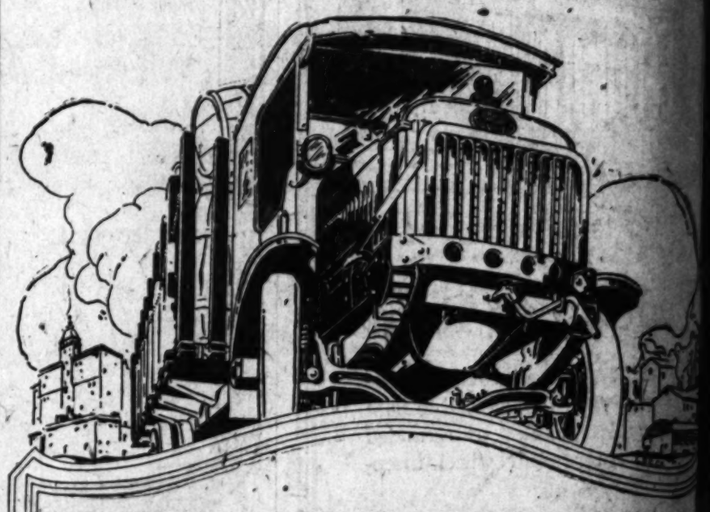
CHAS. H. KAAR CO.

Distributor, California, Arizona and Nevada.

1132 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

Telephone Pico 3157.

Lexington Motor Company, Connersville, Indiana, U. S. A.



BRUTE STRENGTH

Combined with flexibility—the utmost of performance combined with economy—these have enabled users to get the most ton-miles out of them, and have given Gramm-Bernstein trucks the good reputation they enjoy.

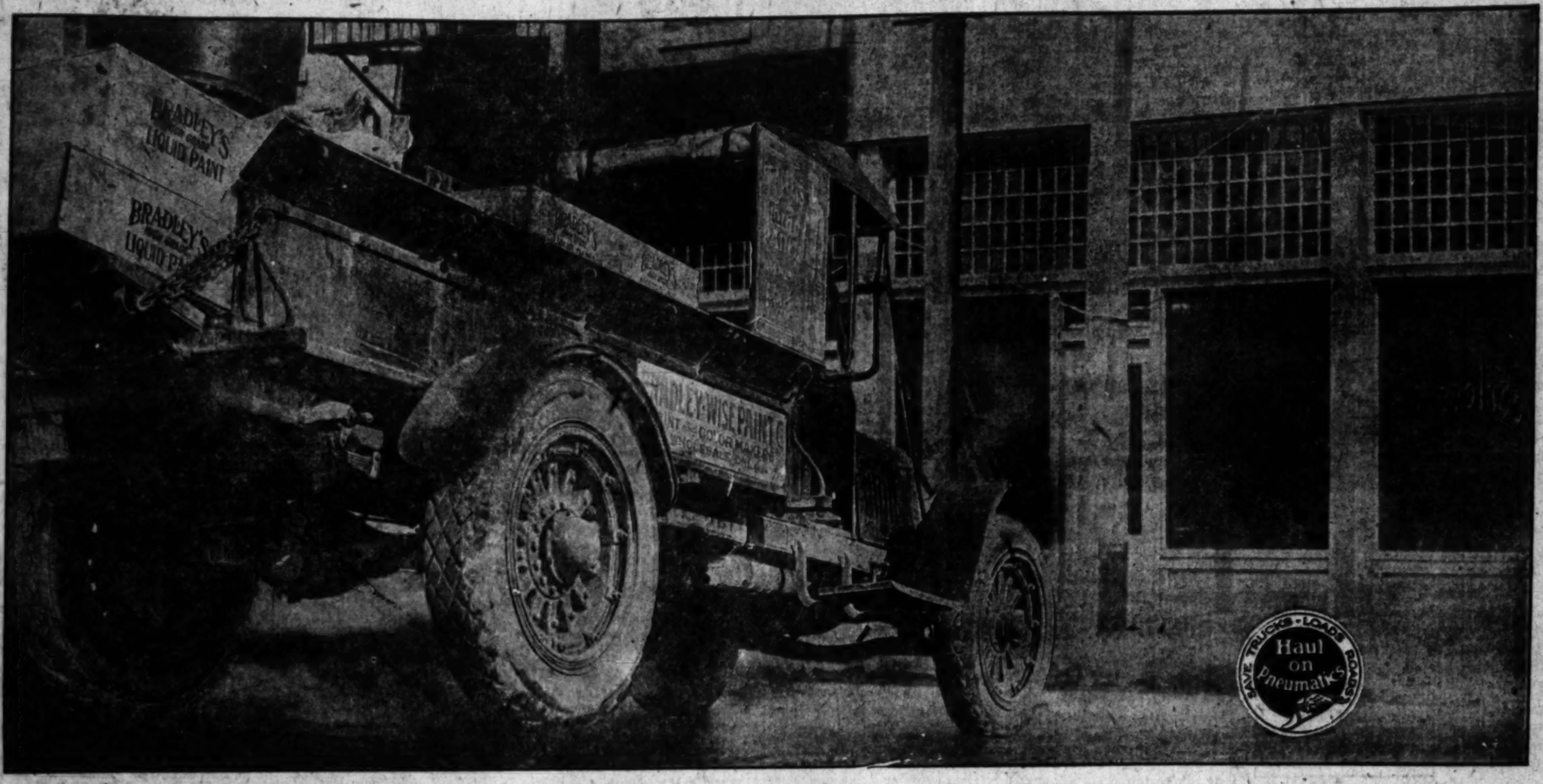
WALTER H. FISHER

917 South Grand Avenue

Phone 64041

GRAMM PIONEER BERNSTEIN

Pioneer Truck Builders of Am[illegible]



Goodyear Cords Afford Bradley-Wise Paint Company Better Traction

"Our ton and one-half truck is equipped with Goodyear Cord Truck Tires, sizes 36x6 in front and 38x7 in rear, which have been in operation 12,000 miles.
"Without our pneumatics we could not possibly negotiate the muddy place at our loading platform as the pneumatics afford us much more traction than we could possibly get from solid tires."

BRADLEY-WISE PAINT CO.,
James A. Stone, Gen. Mgr.

THE truck of the Bradley-Wise Paint Company could not get to their loading platform were it not for Goodyear Cords.

Directly in front of the loading platform is a large mud puddle, that, Mr. Stone says, they could not negotiate without the Pneumatics.

J. A. Stone also remarks about the wearing ability of these Tires as his present set has run 12,000 miles and still appear in very good condition.

The many operators of Goodyear Pneumatics in Los Angeles have found them invariably to result in a great increase in trucking efficiency.

Most operators have found Goodyear Cord Tires reduce repair bills; increase trucking radius; reduce gas and oil expenses; reduce load breakages.

These, then, are some of the reasons why Pneumatics are considered most practical and economical under the majority of hauling conditions.

In fact, these are money-saving reasons, why *your* truck should be equipped with Goodyear Cords.

It is reasonable for *you* to expect results equally as satisfactory as those obtained by the Bradley-Wise Paint Company if *you* too would adopt Pneumatics. The Service Stations below will help you in every way to reduce your trucking costs.

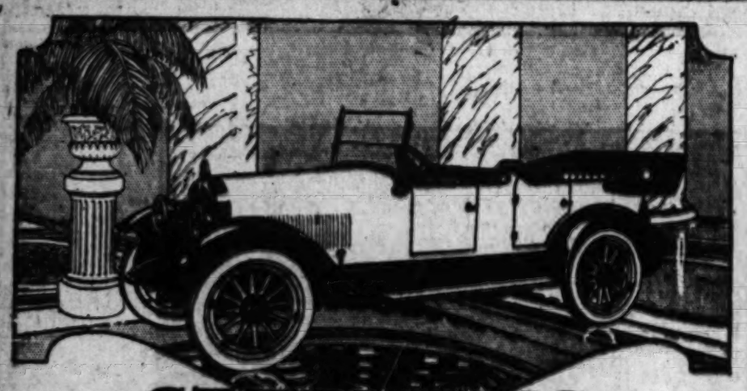
Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Truck Tire Service Company
Eighth and Central

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Binkley-Wayne
1221 South Hope

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Garden Court Garage
7028 Hollywood Boulevard

Truck Tire Service Stations

GOODYEAR



STEPHENS
Salient Six

Many Salient Features Make
Its Greater Value—Its Greater Service

A single pillar, however beautiful, strong or perfect, does not make a temple.

By the same token a single, *Salient Quality*, feature or act of performance does not make the Stephens the *Salient Motor Car*.

The Stephens by reason of outstanding excellence in all its features, qualities and acts of performance, is a car of greater value—greater service.

One *Salient* feature of the Stephens is the beautiful, comfortable, luxurious hand-built bodies,—a *salient* value.

"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once." —WEBSTER.

Another is the powerful and economical Stephens Perfected Overhead-Valve Engine.

Rated at 25.3 Horse Power (S. A. E.), yet develops 57,—an engine that is no respecter of the grades of gasoline you supply it.

Add all-around road-performance and these are the *Salient* features found in the Stephens Salient Six that insure the height of satisfaction in ownership.

See the Stephens Salient Six today.

Fisk Cord Tires Regular Equipment on All Models

White Auto Company
1800 South Figueroa St.—West 271
Los Angeles

A GREATER VALUE — A GREATER SERVICE

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Company

DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR

Dodge Brothers Business Car offers a definite solution of the light transportation problem.

Thousands of merchants testify that it is steady and consistent in performance, seldom in need of repairs, and very low in haulage cost.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60884 Pico 3382

Rapid Growth in Accessory Game.

Not long ago the word "accessory" meant practically nothing, according to George Pepperdine of the Western Auto Supply Agency. But as pleasure cars developed the demand for all kinds of accessories grew with it and today this industry is among the largest. The Western Auto Supply Agency here carries a tremendous stock of the various accessories and has instituted a campaign of economy headed by "Saving Sam."

ACCESSORY GAME HAS RAPID GROWTH.

WITH IMPROVEMENT IN MOTOR CARS PEOPLE BEGAN TO LOOK FOR COMFORTS.

The days when the word "accessory" meant practically nothing in the automobile business are not so far gone that all of us cannot remember them. Those were the days when the purchase of a car was the purchase of a car; nothing more nor less. There were windshields, speedometers, tops, demountable rims, tire-holders and the many other fittings that are regarded as part of the car itself today. No, a man bought a car, and if he wanted anything else he was forced to his himself and secure the good will of the dealer from whom he purchased the car to secure these extras.

"In those early days the dealer kept a few extras tucked away in the corner of his display room or garage for service stations were then things unknown," said Mr. George Pepperdine, the president of the Western Auto Supply Agency, whose stores have grown in proportion to the increase of the accessory business. "These things were kept merely to please customers, for then no one took the accessory business seriously. Selling cars was the problem that confronted them, and they thought no further than that. What in the world would a man want a speedometer or a windshield for? They were not necessary and were only an additional expense.

"Then came improvements in the motors. They became simplified, easier to run. Breakdowns were not so usual, and people became used to riding as a pleasure, not as a sensation. When these things came about, that is that motoring really had become a pleasure, then people started to search for things that would make their cars more pleasurable. From this time the accessory business started to grow."

HISPANO MOTOR IS APPROVED BY NAVY.

AIRPLANE DESIGN FOLLOWED CLOSELY IN MOTOR CAR WITH GOOD RESULTS.

The Hispano-Suiza motor is now recognized by the United States Navy as one of the best motors made, according to Mr. Frank Nelson, of the Nelson Auto Company, Southern California distributors for Nelson automobiles.

"The 'C-6' dirigible," said Mr. Nelson, "recently made her trial flight at San Diego. This was the first dirigible ever assembled on the Pacific Coast, and supposed to be the very latest model, and it is known that it was equipped with two 150 H.P. Hispano-Suiza motors, with which it developed a speed of fifty miles per hour.

"This is but another instance where the superiority of the Hispano-Suiza motor with its overhead cam shaft has been acknowledged to be superior to others. The overhead cam shaft does away with the old push rods, that nuisance that so long threw the whole motor out of tune.

"The Nelson motor is designed after the principles of the Hispano. The overhead cam shaft has been made use of and proved to be a trouble saver in every way. By these things the Nelson motor is daily increasing in popularity, and once it makes a friend it never loses one. That is more than some motors can boast of."

DROP DEPRECIATION TO LOWEST LEVEL.

SIMPLICITY AND STURDY CONSTRUCTION ARE VITAL POINTS.

The supreme advantage of an Essex for commercial service has recently been demonstrated by several large houses in Los Angeles. Only recently, one concern, the Ralph Cerf grocery, bought five roadsters to enable the salesmen to cover their territory.

In addition to speed, Mr. Cerf figures that the high quality of the car will reduce depreciation to a minimum. On cars formerly in the Cerf concern this question has been such a serious one that speed, simplicity and sturdy construction, though desirable elements, must be subservient to that of depreciation.

FACES PROBLEM OF HIGHER PRODUCTION.

DEMAND FOR CARS SURPASSES THE POSSIBLE OUTPUT FOR THIS YEAR.

How to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a simple task compared to that which confronts a Los Angeles manufacturer of motor cars.

A REAL TASK.

"Almost any competent gardener can give advice onhand about growing grass, but I would like to hear of a man who can solve for me the problem of building twice as many cars this year as our production plans have taken into account, considering the conditions which maintain today in the motor-car industry," M. A. Leach, president of the Leach Biltwell Motor Company, remarked last week while commenting on orders the local concern has booked.

The Leach Biltwell Motor Company officers thought their production worries for 1920 were over when they acquired the big plant on Santa Fe avenue, which enabled the factory to launch its 900-a-year production schedule. They concluded, too, that they would be doing very well if they marketed 900 cars this year.

DOUBLE THE NUMBER.

Now, however, the management finds it could market 2000 cars or better in 1920 were there any way, in the face of present trade conditions, to increase the production schedule to take care of orders. The Leach organization feels confident it could produce the cars if it were possible to obtain materials for which all motor car manufacturers are clamoring.

MAY ALL TRAVEL BY AUTOMOBILES ONLY.

INCREASED FARES ON TRAINS WOULD BOOST POPULARITY OF MOTOR TRANSPORT.

Newspaper dispatches stated recently that the railways of the country propose under private management to increase passenger fares from the rate of 2 cents per mile to 6 cents. The story has not been officially confirmed, but it will be accepted by the public at large as indicative of the possibilities in connection with railroad travel.

The proposed increase is of especial significance to the automobile industry in the opinion of Ralph Hamlin of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., distributors for Franklin cars. It means that the use of motor vehicles for travel will become more general than ever. It is recalled in this connection that during the war period, when the public was urged to refrain from unnecessary use of the railroads for travel, that a protest went up from the railroads against permitting motor vehicles to be used for this purpose.

It is a well known fact, states the Franklin car representative, that only a very small proportion of passengers on trains travel distances of 500 miles or more. A very large proportion, probably 75 per cent., travel a distance of not more than 100 miles. It is obvious, therefore, that the automobile will more than ever compete with the train for the short haul passenger traffic. This will occasion a further increase in the demand for inclosed cars, because of the additional comfort and the splendid sustained roadability of these cars.

CLAIMS INDIVIDUAL RECORD FOR SALES.

FIVE MACHINES IN ONE DAY TO DIFFERENT PURCHASERS HARD TO BEAT.

What probably established a Los Angeles individual sales record, when the price of the car is considered, was set recently by Floyd Manges, a member of the sales staff of the W. F. Herbert Co., distributors for Chandler cars. In one day Mr. Manges sold five new Chandler cars to five different purchasers.

This was the first time in the history of the Chandler car in Los Angeles that feat had been accomplished. Those who purchased cars from Mr. Manges on that eventful day and the model they selected were: L. M. Hart, dispatch; R. Altman, touring; A. F. Tom, roadster; Miss Louise Peterson, touring, and W. G. O'Neil, roadster.

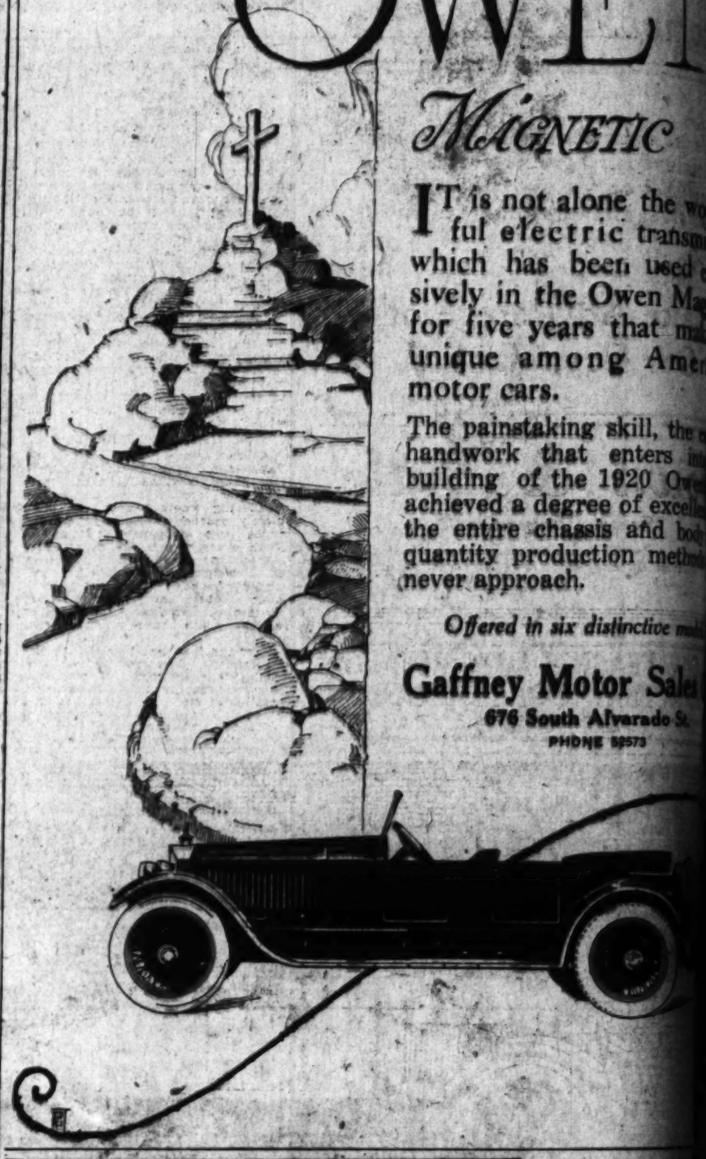
OWEN
MAGNETIC

IT is not alone the wonderful electric transmission which has been used exclusively in the Owen Magnetic for five years that makes it unique among American motor cars.

The painstaking skill, the expert handwork that enters into the building of the 1920 Owen has achieved a degree of excellence the entire chassis and body quantity production methods never approach.

Offered in six distinctive models

Gaffney Motor Sales
676 South Alvarado St.
PHONE 52573



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
TRUCK

The Ford One Ton Truck is a profitable "beast of burden" and surely has the "right of way" in every line of business activity. For all trucking purposes in the city the Ford One Ton Truck, with its manganese bronze worm-drive and every other Ford merit of simplicity in design, strength in construction, economy in operation, low purchase price, stands head and shoulders above any other truck on the market. Drop in and let's talk it over and leave your order for one.

Fahy-Atterbury Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
1042 South Grand Ave.
60079 BROADWAY 1500

MOTOR CAR BUNGALOW WITH EVERY COMFORT.

GLENN H. CURTISS BELIEVES IN TAKING OWN HOTEL ON CAMPING TRIP.

Many motor camping outfits have been devised, but it is doubtful that few ever embodied the features of genuine comfort, and even luxury, of the one used by Glenn H. Curtiss. Mr. Curtiss' inventive ingenuity, which has done much for aviation, this onetime turned to land transportation.

When Mr. Curtiss tours he goes in a Cadillac. Behind the Cadillac his living quarters are mounted on a trailer. The idea back of the Curtiss camp car is that of a compact hotel on wheels which the lover of outdoors can attach to his automobile and carry with him wherever he goes. This miniature Biltmore is easily hitched to an automobile and can be whisked along at a speed of fifty to sixty miles an hour without the owner being conscious of his added burden.

The "motor bungalow," as one of his friends calls it, is a compact vehicle with windows front and rear, doors on either side, strongly but lightly constructed of wood veneer. It is comfortable and weather-proof and even in inclement weather, furnishes a traveling home which is bound to be the envy of even the most comfort-loving gypsy. It has a kitchen, pantry, toilet facilities, and ice box, clothes and bedding lockers, electric lights, a running water system, seats, a table, and even carries a tent cot for use of the chauffeur.

MOON CARS
New Victory Models Ready for Delivery.
Buy at the Old Price.
$2295.00
5-Passenger Touring Cars, Wire Wheels.
Used Cars in Stock, $550 Up.
So. California Motor Co.
Roscoe M. Breeden, Prop.
Apartment Garage Bldg., 955 W. 7th St.
Phone Bdwy. 3383

R. H. THOMPSON HERE TO SUPERVISE SALES.

R. H. Thompson of the Reim-Thompson Company, arrived last week from Omaha, Neb., to take active charge of the sales work of the concern. Mr. Thompson has been district manager at Omaha for the American Car Company, but has severed his connection with that corporation in order to give his entire time to the sale work of the newly-established company that has taken over the big plant of the Bentel shops.

WEN

MAGNETIC

IT is not alone the wonder-
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for five years that makes it
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The painstaking skill, the care
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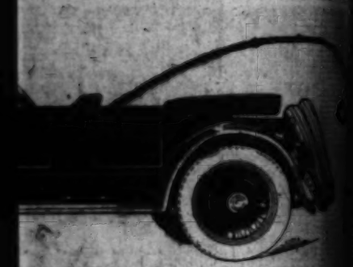

Immediate Deli...

METZ 6

This new ... sliding gear ... type ... meets every ... of high-priced ... a big saving in ... cost and upkeep.

Magee Motor S...
114 West Pico St.
Telephone ...

Days 30 D...
Free Trial
MASTE...
Carburet...
25%
More Power
Speed and
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Expert
Automobile Repairing

We are equipped to do your automobile repairing with a thoroughness that only expert mechanics can give; and at no more cost to you.

Take Advantage of Our Organization

Brown & Butler
"Home of Better Cars"
Shops and Service Station, 925 Santee Street
Show Rooms, Pico and Hill Streets.

I. C. A. TEACHES AUTO REPAIRING BY ACTUAL SHOP PRACTICE
...Electrical, Welding and Brazing, Vulcanizing, Machine Shop Practice, Driving. 731 S. HOPE ST.

BOMBARDIER WELLS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORST THREE MINUTES GEORGES CARPENTIER EVER HAD IN HIS WHOLE RING EXPERIENCE

BY GEORGES CARPENTIER.

[This is the second of a series of articles by Georges Carpentier, champion fighter of Europe, and who probably will meet Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world some time this year.]

My worst three minutes was on the Sunday afternoon, June 1, 1913, in the half-finished Floral Hall of the Ghent Exhibition in my first contest with Bombardier Wells. Even now, after six years, it comes to me all over again, and I shiver and wonder and am amazed that I not only survived it, but won when the odds against me were unnameably long.

One gentleman—a well-known member of the National Sporting Club—who sat at the foot of my corner, told be afterward when I was sipping tea at a cafe close by, and being made embarrassed by gorgeous bouquets of flowers showered upon me by various ladies who had witnessed my triumph, that he had offered a thousand to three against me and there were no takers. I agreed that even such extravagant odds were justified. Let me tell what happened.

MY GREATEST GAMBLE.

A year before I had lost to both Papke and Frank Klaus, the American middleweights. Each had punished me terribly, and had set me wondering whether I should completely recover from the effects of those two desperate encounters. With every reason the experts declared that if I could not beat a middleweight it were foolish, impudent, suicidal to attempt to conquer the best heavyweight in Great Britain, a man many inches taller and at least a couple of stone heavier.

For the first time I will make this confession. I entered into a match with Wells, knowing full well that I was plunging into the greatest gamble of my life. I realized that were I beaten, my stock would be at a discount, and since I was getting heavier every day and could not comfortably do anything short of the light heavyweight limit, I would be relegated to quite a humble position.

It was made for me to tackle Wells in 1913, for the Bombardier, whatever may be said to the contrary, was a better man than he is today.

My victory brought me the fame I sought after, and it meant robbing Wells of whatever confidence he ever possessed.

It was to me the beginning of an era of abundant prosperity. When you come to think it all over, it broke the heart of Wells, for he has never done himself any real good since.

WELLS LOOKED SO VERY BIG.

Let me try to analyze my feelings as I dived between the ropes on this memorable Sunday afternoon. I had come through torrential rain to the exhibition grounds; it was a day that makes for depression. As I looked round I imagined that Lens had sent all its menfolk. They screamed their welcome to me. I tingled all over, and I whispered to Descamps:

"Francois, if I am beaten today I shall be disgraced. I can never go back to my home again."

Then I looked at Wells. His handsome face was aglow with health. You know what it is when the bran is strung up tight; when it dances and makes for exaggeration, when it magnifies so that little, even inconsequential things, loom up before you as a mountain.

SLIGHTLY SCARED.

I pictured Wells as I ran my eye over my boyish frame, as big as the building in which the ring had been pitched. So big did he seem that I imagined that he was all the people present rolled into himself. So I said:

"Francois, isn't the Bombardier too big? How will I reach him? I will scarce be able to hit him. He will smother me."

I was not frightened. I was not scared or apprehensive, but I was puzzled to know how it had come about that we met.

Then I remembered that at Leigh-on-Sea I had sparred with him, that in the gymnasium I, though then very little, had discovered a way to break through his guard. I recalled a day when I had hurt Wells and so I steadied myself. I was hopeful.

TIME TO START.

"Time!" was shouted, and we faced each other.

The Bombardier stood almost bolt upright, his pose delightful. I crouched slightly, and I swayed my body so that any blow I made would have the full weight of it behind it.

I was young then—not quite 19 years of age—it must have been that my youthfulness, which is oftener than not synonymous with impetuosity, caused me to do what I did, and incidentally almost ended in the greatest tragedy in which I have ever been involved.

My coming down with a bang when I was flying over the Vosges Mountains, and death came stark before me, was as nothing to what happened at Ghent. As a flight-sergeant, there were many days when I flew wing to wing with death. But I digress.

I literally flew at Wells. I was tigerish, blinded with desperation.

DIDN'T REACH.

I did not reach Wells, for, like the wonder he can be, he shot out his phenomenal left hand, stopped me with a jerk, and as quick as lightning, hit me on the jaw.

Down I crashed. Black specks danced fiendishly before me, my head throbbed and was bursting; I could feel myself sick and green. It was as if I had been thrown from the top of the building, and I am sure I said to myself, "Georges, foolish, vain, reckless mad boy! You are beaten, disgraced; you are no heavyweight. If you continue you will be killed."

I shok my muzzy head and daylight came. I could see! And there was Wells, monstrously big and imposing, the perfect gladiator. His principal second, Maloney, was calling to him to "keep back, Billy, you have won."

But to my own and everybody's astonishment I rose before ten seconds had been counted. How, I shall never be able to tell.

SHEER IMPOTENCY.

Why did I not weep and shriek from a feeling of sheer impotency that had seized me? I cannot explain and why Wells, when I went up to him, rocking and rolling and reeling, as pale as death, sick and weary, with only my last ounce of strength left in me, did not measure me with his left hand and finish me off with his right, will ever remain one of the greatest mysteries of the ring.

I will tell Wells now that in the first round at Ghent he reduced me to the worst plight I have ever been in. My condition was terrible and hopeless.

I NEVER HAD SO HARD A BLOW.

Can I explain how I won? I have given the question deep thought, and this is my answer;

When I rose, after having my jaw nearly smashed, I am certain that Wells, who I have an idea is too imaginative ever to become a great pugilist, was so astonished that he was robbed of all his wits. He made me half-blind and like a drunken man by hitting me harder than I had ever been hit before or since; I made him almost sightless and reel and tremble by getting up and continuing the fight.

The fact that he had me in the hollow of his hand, he clean forgot; all he could do was to stare and wonder and think about not what he could easily have done, but what he had done, and why he had not finished the job.

He had done no more than punch twice; he had not been called upon to draw unduly upon his strength, and yet when I, only by instinct, got up and leaned on him—oh, how sick and limp was I—I felt him breathing hard, breathing as a man would do who was being suffocated. His huge body was quivering, it was almost cold; a kind of paralysis of the mind and body was creeping over him. And when I got to my corner, though I was more dead than alive, I saw more than a glimmer of hope.

THEN I KNEW I WOULD WIN.

I nursed myself in the second meeting, during nearly the whole of which Wells permitted me to lean on him, and when it was over I said to Descamps: "He is big and heavy; he has hurt me, but I am better. I made a mistake in rushing at him. Not again will I do so. I think I can win."

My third round I played a tattoo on the body of Wells. Every time I hit him he shivered with pain and I knew I would win.

In the fourth round I drove my left to the pit of his stomach. He dropped his hands, and I sent him into semi-consciousness with a right to the chin.

It was as much as I could do to prevent myself from swooning when I saw Wells lying all of a heap. I could hardly believe my own eyes, and I suffered as much as I did from the terrible right which Wells had landed in the very infancy of the fight.

Yes, I had my worst three minutes at Ghent on this Sunday six years ago, though I won my most wonderful victory.

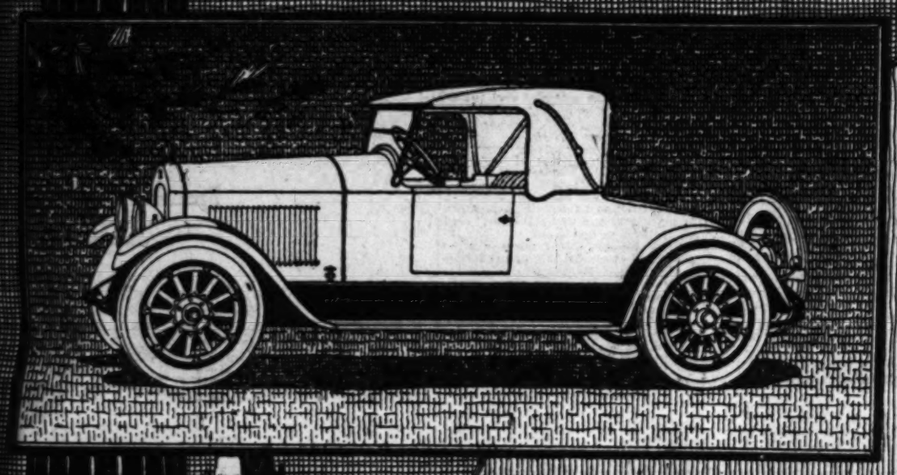
I would not suffer it again; I do not expect I shall. The like of it cannot be any more. It is awful to look back upon. Wells must sicken when he thinks of it. I am sure that he has never recovered from it.

[Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

USED CARS TO COME HIGHER, PREDICTION.

Higher prices for used automobiles are predicted by the Silver Motor Car Company. The persistently increasing demand for used cars in the past couple of weeks indicates an unprecedented volume of business with the approach of summer months for the used car dealers of Los Angeles, is the belief of Mr. Silver.

The stupendous prosperity of this country coupled with the phenomenal growth of our city is at odds with the unusually slow delivery of new cars. Moreover, the public is becoming less superstitious with regard to buying used cars.



The ONLY Aero-EIGHT

THE world has produced great masters—geniuses all—but in the minds of men there will remain always but *one* Michael Angelo. And though there may be countless eight cylinder cars—all worthy contributions to the science of automotive engineering and designing—there is *only one* Aero-EIGHT.

An Exclusive Creation

It is distinctive, original, exclusive. There is something indefinable about it that vests it with an inherent quality of goodness, worth and ability which is peculiarly its own—which eludes imitation.

The Cole Aero-EIGHT has an air of unconcerned power—a complacency that takes for granted its mastery over every emergency and inspires confidence in its ability to reduce the extreme to the commonplace.

Its beauty of lines, its wealth of energy, its speed when desired, its comfort always, its unparalleled economy, its luxurious completeness form a combination of virtues rarely encountered in such perfect balance and harmony.

The ability of the Cole to transcend all present accomplishments by instilling a note of futurity in all that it achieves gives the Aero-EIGHT a character humanly individual.

DAVIDSON, HOUSE & MEYER
Distributors for Southern California and Arizona
1225 South Grand Avenue

Wright Service Co., Hollywood; Shepherd Motor Sales Co., Santa Barbara; Kitchen & Ansell, Bakersfield; J. J. Killip, Oxnard; Motor Car Supply Co., Long Beach; Central Garage, Riverside; O. C. Brackney, Brawley; J. P. Davidson, Pasadena; Orange Co. Auto Co., Anaheim.

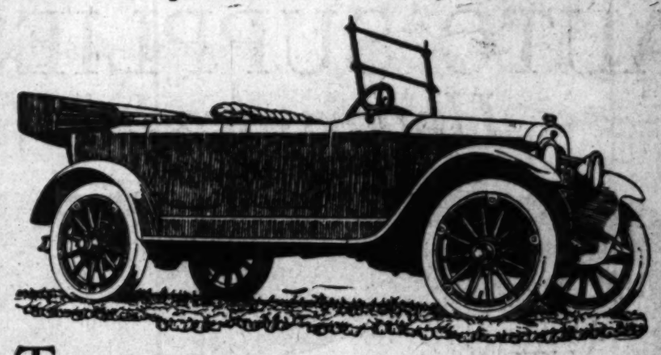
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

Pound for pound the steels in a

MAXWELL

equal those in any car



THE tendency in cars today is to reduce weight, to cut out unnecessary pounds, to take those extra burdens off the power of an engine.

In a Maxwell there is hardly a superfluous pound. Like a great cross country runner, it carries no handicap in weight.

It is made of fine steels, and these steels have that magic combination that metallurgists strive for—light weight and extra strength.

These steels are made to order for Maxwell. They are treated in great furnaces, and they are strong beyond belief.

Pound for pound, they equal the steels in any car built.

But they more than repay for their high cost.

They wear. They stand terrific abuse. They defy time.

But their greatest task is to lighten the burden of the Maxwell engine, enable it to perform brilliantly, and make gasoline deliver extended mileage.

Thus you will understand that rise of Maxwell the world over, that ever growing friendship, that ever increasing demand.

Today nearly 400,000 in use. In 1920, 100,000 more.

Still this will fill but 60% of the world's requirements for this remarkable car.

Harold L. Arnold
Maxwell Truck Dept. Cor. 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.
Telephones: Broadway 678—60234.

Maxwell
More miles per gallon
More miles per tire

winning the CONFIDENCE of Motorists

The ever-increasing measure of confidence which motorists throughout the West are placing in Samson Tires is based on the marvelous mileage-capacity of these powerfully constructed casings. Our improved methods of manufacture, combined with an extra high grade of materials, creates unusual tire-vitality.

You can place utmost CONFIDENCE in Samson Tires. They'll never disappoint you.

SAMSON TIRES

BUY THEM FROM YOUR DEALER

SAMSON TIRE AND RUBBER CORPORATION
Executive and General Sales Office, 333 W. Pico—Pico at Grand—Los Angeles
Samson Service Station—408 West Pico

The Advertising in Any Newspaper
is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

This Store Open All Day Saturdays

If It's For The Auto **Hamburger's** *We Have It*

ESTABLISHED 1881

HOME 10063 —— PHONES —— BDWY. 1168

AUTO SUPPLIES *Underpriced*

—Quantity buying is the strong commercial lever that brings to Hamburger's the first choice of dependable Auto Supplies at special prices. Before you start on a trip see that your car is equipped with all necessities. A little foresight may prevent a deal of annoyance and delay.

Williams Spot Light Special at 6.95

—The Williams Spot Light has been characterized by thousands of auto owners as "the motorist's most useful accessory." These are the genuine Williams lights—silver reflector and bracket adjustable to any sized windshield support. Specially priced for tomorrow at 6.95.

Waterproof Robes for Ford Cars, 3.50

—Made to attach to the front of the car to protect driver. A special robe made for a definite purpose—they keep rain and dust out of the front seat. Priced 3.50.

First Aid for Muddy Cars, 75c

—A large, soft sponge is the autoist's first aid to a muddy car. These are guaranteed not to scratch. They are a decided economy at 75c each.

No Advance on Greyhound Tires

—No advance! Sounds unusual, doesn't it? Sounds pretty good, too—the same high-grade tires at normal prices.

—Just another illustration of the way Hamburger's keeps faith with its customers.

—"Greyhounds" will give the service. Every autoist will tell you this. You probably know from experience.

—Remember the name—let your next tires be Greyhound tires—from Hamburger's.

—Greyhound tires are hand-made. They have in their construction the knowledge of experts who have made tire-making a life-time study. And these workmen use only materials that have been tested and not found wanting. Prices may advance soon—but so far, we are able to sell them at normal prices. Buy now — the several you may need for another season's use and save.

Chamois Skins Are Oil Tanned—

—So, of course, they are guaranteed not to harden with use. In polishing they'll give the beautiful, mirror-like lustre you like your car to reflect. Priced 75c to 4.00, according to size.

And There Is Duro-Lac at 60c

—This is the polisher and cleaner that will add to, and prolong, the finish on your car. Certainly a good investment where one takes pride in the appearance of his car. It's inexpensive, too.

—K. W. Master Vibrator—regular type without lock—1 only 7.00

—Auto Indicator Safety Signal—for enclosed cars and trucks; will not get out of order and passed by the State Board..10.00

—Auto Pliers—drop forged combination pliers for your tool kit 20c

—Burgess Shock Absorbers for Fords (3 sets only) set of 4..3.50

—Flat Wrench Sets—a case of four flat steel wrenches.....40c

—Crex Mats—a fibre mat for the tonneau of Ford cars—also for other small cars 1.35

—Auto Wrench—adjustable type—strong, durable size—of use to every autoist 45c

((Hamburger's—Auto Supply Section—Mezzanine—Monday)

Scouting Around for Untraveled Highways.

A Dodge car was sent out to discover some roads which were seldom used by the average motorist and found that the topographical maps were the greatest aid in discovering new highways. The photograph shows the Dodge on an Orange county road of unusual scenic beauty and which is seldom traveled. There are many such tours in Southern California which are absolutely unknown to the average driver.

HUMAN ELEMENT IS IMPORTANT FACTOR.

PERSONAL INTEREST MUST BE TAKEN IN PRODUCTION OF HIGH-GRADE CARS.

"Though a large degree of the advancement in the art of making motor cars can be credited to improvements in machinery that is used in their production, still, it must be remembered that the human element is a very important factor, particularly in the production of a high-grade car," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors for California.

"The statement has been frequently made in the motor trade magazines that too many of the great automobile factories of Detroit have overlooked the human element in their problems of manufacture. Certainly, it is true that the labor 'turnover' in Detroit is very high and that the present housing conditions in that city are extremely bad.

"During his recent visit in Southern California President George A. Kissel of the Kissel Motor Car Company told us that they were extremely glad for many reasons that the Kissel plant is located in a comparatively small town, rather than in Detroit. Hartford, Wis., where the Kissel is made, is a suburb of Milwaukee, and the big Kissel factory is the leading manufacturing plant of the town.

"As a result the Kissel factory has attracted a class of workmen that want to own their own homes, and become a permanent part of the town where they live, instead of being 'drifters' from one factory to another. Scores of the Kissel workmen have been with the company for half a dozen years or more. This is a condition that is rarely to be found in the motor-manufacturing plants of the larger cities."

WATER LEAKS.

When water leakage develops between the rubber hose and the outlet from the cylinder jacket, or where the hose joins the radiator pipe, it can be obviated by wrapping the joints with ordinary adhesive tape. The proper method to follow is to remove the clamps, tape the joints and shellac the tape. When the shellac is dry the hose clamps should be replaced. Be sure that the clamp draws up in a perfect circle. If it is out of shape and will not draw up properly it will bunch up the rubber hose, so that leakage will begin again before long.

TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP AN AID TO DRIVERS.

SHOWS MANY ROADS SELDOM FREQUENTED BY MOTOR CAR TRAVEL.

The motorist who has exhausted all his stock of "places to go" with his machine may frequently be able to find inspiration from the topographical maps issued by the United States Geographical Survey, according to a suggestion offered by Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, distributors for Dodge Bros.' motor cars.

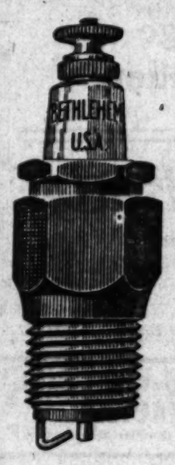
"The motorist who likes to stay on the boulevards will find the ordinary motor maps completely sufficient. But there are many Dodge owners who like to travel the lesser-known roads of Southern California, and several have told me that they find the topographical maps a frequent inspiration for delightful and unusual trips," said Mr. Albertson last week.

"The topographical maps can be purchased at almost any of the larger book stores. Each takes in a comparatively small section of the country, and shows it in great detail. Hills, valleys, roads, streams, springs and lakes are all accurately shown. All the local names of places are shown, and one can get better acquainted with a locality through the medium of these maps than in any other way that I know of."

EMERGENCY PATCH.

An ingenious motorist recently discovered that his soft collar, from which the starch had been wrubbed out, made an excellent blowout patch, which carried him home after his tire had failed on the road, and lasted for a considerable [illegible]

Spark Plugs and Crankshaft Bearings



ON down through the ... and connecting-rod ... to the crankshaft comes ... from that "missing" ... Soon worn crankshaft ... and then the job of ... the motor and re-babbiting.

Use sure-fire Bethlehem Plugs that hit every time ... perfect rhythm in place ... spasmodic impulses and ... tendant racking of vital ...

Improved engineering ... duce liability of fouling. ... formula porcelain reduces ... and current-loss to a mini...

Every plug is individually ... It MUST fire when the ... or distributor says "Ready."

We make both porcelain ... mica plugs and can sell you ... the plug you need.

Write for your copy of "... Miss?", which will keep you ... ever going wrong in the ... spark plugs.

BETHLEHEM SPARK PLUG CO.
E. H. Schwab, President
Bethlehem, Pa.

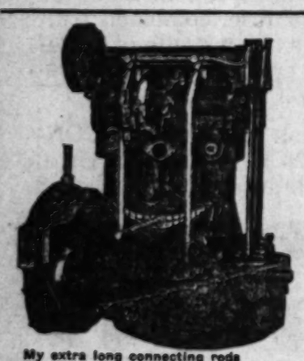
Bethlehem SPARK PLUGS

Next Time Put on an India Tire

A conscientious effort ... the best tire and not the ... profit is the reason why ... give greater mileage.

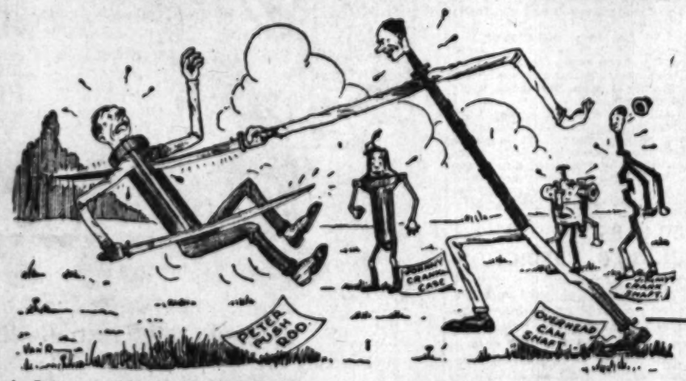
The cream white rubber ... the India Tire—identified ... dull red side line—is the ... longest-wearing rubber ... touched a road.

Ten thousand miles is the ... tee you get with each tire. ... India on next time and you ... will soon be wearing four ...



My extra long connecting rods
Slide pistons straight up and down;
No jerky side slap.
To gouge out a gap
And wear cylinders all out o' roun'.

THE DEATH OF PETER PUSH ROD



Overhead Cam Shaft killed Peter Push Rod. Peter was always a trouble-maker—never in harmony with the rest of the motor parts. Somehow he never seemed to fit in with the rest, but was always causing trouble of some sort. He couldn't help it, for he was not created with the right principle—he was erratic. The other parts are all glad that he is dead.

For many years he kept Cam Shaft underneath him and would not properly deliver his message to the rest of the motor. Finally Cam Shaft got overhead, and then Peter Push Rod was no more.

Carburetor says that he is glad that Peter Push Rod is dead, for he always spoiled everything that Carburetor tried to accomplish, and so kept him under suspicion as a trouble maker. Now that he is gone and Overhead Cam Shaft has his proper place, there will be no more trouble. All the other parts work in harmony and Mr. Car Owner, their master, is glad, for many of his troubles are ended also.

NELSON AUTO COMPANY, 823 South Flower

Spark Plugs and

kshaft Bearings

ON down through the wris and connecting-rod bea to the crankshaft comes the str from that "missing" spark p Soon worn crankshaft bearing and then the job of tearing d the motor and re-babbitting

Use sure-fire Bethlehem Spa Plugs that hit every time; th perfect rhythm in place of j spasmodic impulses and their tendant racking of vital parts.

Improved engineering ide duce liability of fouling. Spe formula porcelain reduces brea and current-loss to a minimum.

Every plug is individually t It MUST fire when the mag or distributor says "Ready, si

We make both porcelain A mica plugs and can sell you the plug you need.

Write for your copy of "Is Miss?", which will keep you ever going wrong in the matter spark plugs.

Bethlehem Spark Plug Corporation
E. H. Schwab, President
Bethlehem, Pa.

thlehem SPARK PLUGS

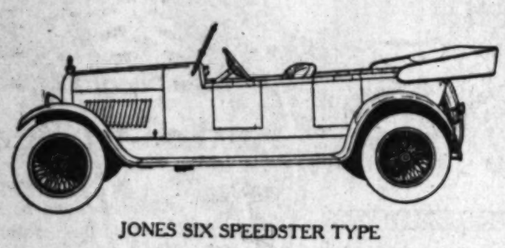
on an ire

conscientious effort to produ best tire and not the larg profit is the reason why India Ti e greater mileage.

e cream white rubber tread India Tire—identified by l red side line—is the toug gest-wearing rubber that w ched a road.

n thousand miles is the guar you get with each tire. Pu ia on next time and your l soon be wearing four of th

A CAR OF STANDARD UNITS YET
A CAR OF RARE INDIVIDUALITY



JONES SIX SPEEDSTER TYPE

JONES

"Jones Six"—a name easy to remember and hard to forget when one has seen the car and compared its performance.

Those who sense the difference between reserved elegance and mere display are quick to appreciate the Jones Six. From the Red Seal Continental six-cylinder motor through to the Stan-Par rear axle, every mechanical component of the car represents the finest product of the best engineering specialists in the land. In body design and coach work, beauty finds true expression through the skill of expert craftsmen. Exactness to detail in finish is one of the car's distinguishing marks. And yet, the Jones Six is not "high priced." We invite your inpection; the pleasure would be ours to demonstrate.

There is still some Southern California territory open for representation. Dealers should lose no time in seeing the Jones Six. Our proposition will prove attractive.

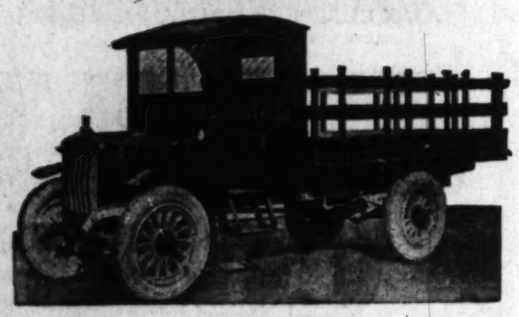
JONES SIX MOTOR COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

3024-28 So. Main St. Los Angeles

TRANSPORT TRUCKS

ALWAYS THERE ALL WAYS



1½-Ton Model

TRANSPORT EFFICIENCY

is due to the most remarkable engineering feats yet produced in motor trucks. The Transport is as near frictionless as it is possible to build a truck. This is brought about by perfect radiation—correct mounting angle of the drive shaft—rear axle mounting—accurate distribution of weight—hotspot manifold assembly—a governor that does not consume or deflect engine power—brakes that do not bind or drag—over 50 per cent. of the lubrication automatically cared for and the Alemite system taking care of the rest—accurate assembling of units.

Poyer's Dependable Service

D. F. POYER & SON
1312 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone Main 1384
Dist. So. California, Arizona and So. Nevada

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

MORE TERRITORY FOR W. H. FISHER

Haynes Distributor Given Southern Half of State.

Plans Include Immediate Expansion of Organization.

Change Made Following Brief Visit to Factory.

The territory of Walter H. Fisher, Haynes distributor in Los Angeles, has been enlarged to include the entire southern half of the State of California, according to an announcement by A. G. Seiberling, vice-president and general manager of the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind. The expansion of Mr. Fisher's territory was decided upon, following a visit of the Los Angeles Haynes distributor to the factory, and is looked upon as a reward for his highly successful efforts in selling Haynes character cars in his old territory.

The allotment of the additional California counties to Mr. Fisher comes as a result of the retirement of C. H. Haynes, head of the Haynes factory branch in San Francisco. Mr. Haynes's territory included the whole of California. When he retired, the State was divided and the southern half was assigned to Mr. Fisher.

Immediately after the necessary papers had been signed in Mr. Seiberling's office, Mr. Fisher departed for Los Angeles, where he will continue to make his headquarters at 917 South Grand avenue. His plans include an immediate expansion of his entire organization to meet the urgent demand for Haynes character cars in the lower half of the Golden Gate territory.

MINOR IMPROVEMENTS IN SHOCK ABSORBERS.

BASIC CONSTRUCTION OF THE FLOAT-A-FORD DEVICE REMAINS THE SAME.

Having recently incorporated several minor improvements in the manufacture of Float-a-Ford shock absorbers, the Durpee Johnson Company of Indianapolis is preparing to inaugurate a national advertising campaign in the interest of their product. This campaign will be along educational lines and it is expected that it will prove of great benefit to Ford owners throughout the country.

The well-known basic construction of Float-a-Fords, however, remains unchanged, the improvements being in the shape of refinements. The length of the individual springs employed in their make-up has been increased and their tensile strength increased.

The General Service Company of Los Angeles, Southwestern distributors for Float-a-Ford, through R. T. Mesker, sales manager, points out that the remarkable demand for these shocks has largely been due to the absence of this objectionable feature so prevalent in the various shocks now on the market and the increasing demand for the Float-a-Ford throughout Southern California and Arizona is due to the rapid recognition by the Ford owner of this feature.

BATTERY SHIPMENT TO BREAK RECORDS.

EXPECT TWENTY-SIX TONS OF CELLS FOR LOCAL DISTRIBUTION.

What is said to be one of the largest shipments of storage batteries ever consigned to a Pacific Coast distributor is that which Halbriter & Needles, Inc., have been advised will arrive here within a few days from the East.

The shipment is one forwarded by the Cincinnati Storage Battery to the recently-organized distribution concern here, and embraces batteries of varying voltage and dimensions suitable for all makes of motor cars.

"There are close to twenty-six tons of batteries in the shipment," Elmer Needles declared, "and somewhere in the neighborhood of 1100 individual batteries. This consignment is but a part of the immense stock we have contracted for, and while it looks like a pretty big supply we could use a great many more right now in stocking up Cincinnati dealers."

INDICATIONS POINT TO RECORD SEASON.

QUESTIONS FROM EAST REGARDING TOURING CONDITIONS RECEIVED DAILY.

Indications now point to this summer being the most remarkable touring season ever known in Southern California. Reports that have been received from all parts of the United States point to so many motorists driving to this Coast that Los Angeles, where the tourists have been in unparalleled numbers this winter, will not even miss its present visitors when they are gone.

Already the W. P. Herbert Company, distributers for Chandler and Cleveland cars, is receiving inquiries from eastern owners of these cars asking about touring conditions on the Coast, stated Leonard Rash, the sales manager. "A good many of these writers ask about free camping locations," said Mr. Rash, "and their inquiries would indicate that provision for this type of places is being made by almost every city and town in the country.

"Los Angeles is fortunate in having at Sycamore Grove one of the best-arranged and equipped free camping parks in the country. Brookside Park is another such place at Pasadena. There is a probability that a new park will be laid out in Elysian Park. At nearly all of the near-by small towns similar provision is made and this means that Southern California will do its best toward meeting the needs of motor tourists."

DIAMOND T TRUCKS FORGING TO FRONT.

LIVE ORGANIZATION ASSURES CONTINUOUS PROGRESS TOWARD SUCCESS.

Native sons might attribute it to the wonderful climate of Southern California, but the rank and file of the new Diamond T Pacific Truck Company will tell you that the wonderful growth of their organization is due to the steadily increasing demand for Diamond T trucks, whose many merits are attracting widespread attention throughout the Southland.

Less than two months ago the Diamond T Pacific Truck Company was selected as distributors for the Diamond T truck for Southern California and Arizona and at once started an aggressive campaign which is rapidly forcing the Diamond T to the forefront.

An active sales organization backed by competent management and a shop and service station nearing perfecting assure continuous progress successward for this live organization.

STEWART PRODUCTS IN NEW LOCATION.

The Stewart Products Service Station has moved from its old location on Pico street, where they have been for the last four years, to a brand new home at 1364-66 Figueroa street. It's always nice to move into new and larger quarters, but when they have been built to your order with all the latest conveniences and everything, as the new Stewart shop has, then you get a real feeling of accomplishment.

Harry Unger, of the Stewart Products Company is pretty proud of his new salesrooms and shops and he certainly has a right to be, for they are about as complete in every detail as can be imagined.

They have about four times as much floor space as in the old location and every foot of it with good light.

This is the trademark of the nation-wide service organization for Timken, Hyatt and New Departure bearings. It signifies genuine, new bearings—official service.

Los Angeles Branch
12th & Grand Ave.
Broadway 8053. Home F-6383.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

Behind Jahns Quality Pistons

Years of experience and careful experiment stand behind Jahns Quality Pistons. Care is exercised continually to maintain the standard long ago established by these famous pistons.

Have you taken advantage of this fact and equipped YOUR car with Jahns Quality Pistons? Motorists everywhere are enjoying the perfect motor action made possible by Jahns Pistons.

When next you have your cylinders reground insist that Jahns Pistons are fitted. It will mean less motor vibration, more speed, greater mileage and longer life for your car.

Jahns Quality Pistons are manufactured in Los Angeles in the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of semi-finished pistons. Jahns Pistons are made for use in more than five hundred different styles of engines. There is one for your car.

"Nothing But Pistons"

W. H. JAHNS
2662-64 LACY ST. LOS ANGELES
PHONE EAST 1405

The Advertising in Any Newspaper is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Isn't This the True Mark Of Hudson Endurance?

No Stock Car Ever Equalled Its Official Records In Speed, Hill-Climbing, Acceleration, Endurance

In every performance asked of a motor Hudson official records reveal greater ability than any other car has ever shown.

They have stood for five years. They are not held by hairs'-breadth, but by big, convincing margins before which argument is dumb. They prove the master type, with limits of power, speed and endurance that none has matched to this day.

Yet if they stood for only contest supremacy they would have small importance to you.

In all the years your Hudson serves you will hardly require its full capacity. You do not want 80-mile-an-hour speed. You will scarcely encounter a situation to tax its limits of power.

These Qualities Count in Every Day Service

Of course, there is pride in possession of car qualities you know are unexcelled. And this performance mastery gives innumerable advantages. For instance, you travel faster within the speed limits. That is because you are away quicker. You pick-up faster. You have power that levels hills with ease. You have smoothness that makes the long journey comfortable and free of fatigue.

But you will have far more occasion to admire Hudson's superb riding ease, its good looks and its trustworthy dependability, than its more spectacular qualities of great speed and power.

So it is chiefly as they reveal its basic principle of supremacy—the control of vibration—that the Super-Six's world famous records are important.

The exclusive Super-Six motor adds no weight or size. Yet it adds 72% to power, and 80% to efficiency. It almost doubles endurance. It does this by converting to useful power the destructive force of vibration, which uncontrolled quickly undermines motor endurance.

That is why the Super-Six can go faster, farther, and lasts longer.

These are official proofs. All can verify them.

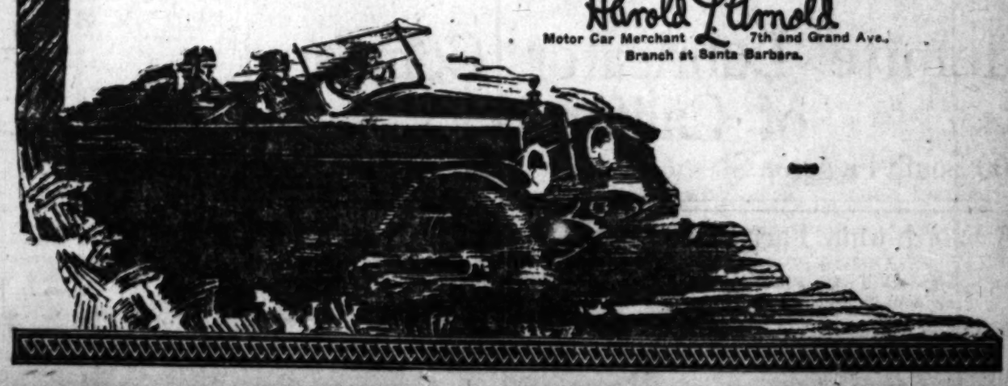
Endurance Gave it Mastery On the Speedway

Nothing shows the dominance of the Super-Six principle more clearly than its success in high-speed racing. It was never intended for a racing car. Yet, pitted against the world's fastest cars, some of which cost as high as $25,000, the Super-Six won, time after time, because it could maintain the terrific pace without self-destruction.

Ever since Hudson made those records it has been the largest selling fine car in the world. Each year the demand increases. By no possibility will all who want Hudson's be able to get them.

You should place your order now for your Hudson, even though delivery is not desired until summer.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave.
Branch at Santa Barbara.



HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled

An entirely satisfying combination of proper size, distinctive design and operating economy.

The Holmes Improved Air Cooled Motor affords a gasoline economy of 18-20 miles to the gallon in a car of 126-in. wheel base, with a flexible speed range of 3-50 miles an hour on high gear.

Holmes full elliptic springs and flexible chassis bring boulevard comfort to all roads and are material factors in a tire service of better than 10,000 miles to the set.

Proper proportioning of body dimensions gives full seating room for all passengers, particularly noticeable in the seven-passenger touring car and the six-passenger Sedan.

United Corporation
756 SO. GRAND AVE.

"Stop that Dirty Work"

Alemite Lubricating System

Adopted as Standard Equipment by 70 makers of cars, trucks and tractors

YOUR car is lubricated RIGHT when it is greased the Alemite way. Heavy grease under 500 pounds pressure forced into every chassis-bearing by 15 minutes of clean, easy work.

If you want your car to last longer and perform better, install an Alemite Lubricating System without delay.

ASK YOUR DEALER OR GARAGE MAN.

Alemite Lubricator Company of California

1400 South Figueroa St. Phone Main 3130

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

March 28, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 213-214 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

The checker players of Denver, Colo., are now in the midst of a "battle royal" for the city championship. The tournament is being held in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A., and games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, starting on March 17, and finishing on May 7. Sixteen players have entered. The tournament has been nicely arranged. The Y.M.C.A. has published a neat little folder, giving rules, the names of the players, and other information. A schedule for the preliminaries has been arranged so that each player knows who he is to play on a certain evening.

The preliminaries in the local tournament ended with the eight mentioned last week qualifying for the "knock-out" finals. The players were paired by lot as follows: Davis vs. Ghrieh, Fehlert vs. LeClerc, Whitehill vs. Nunamaker, and Hunter vs. Dougherty.

The Nebraska State tournament was held in Central City, Neb., on March 10, 11 and 12. The tournament was not well patronized, as only five players entered from other cities. Some one will have to send the Nebraska players word that the war is over (over in Europe), so that the old-timers will wake up. Among the list of entries I failed to notice such notables as Brooking, Clambers, Berry, Reed, etc., all of whom still live in the State. Joe Reed, a young player from Central City, won the championship.

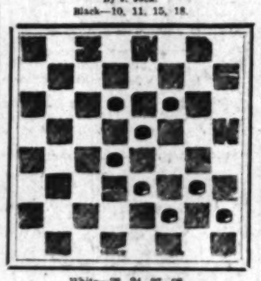
W. J. Nichols, who has been in Arizona for the past three or four months, has returned to the city.

A delegation of Long Beach players were visitors at the clubrooms this week.

PROBLEM NO. 415.

By J. Jack.

Black—10, 11, 15, 18.

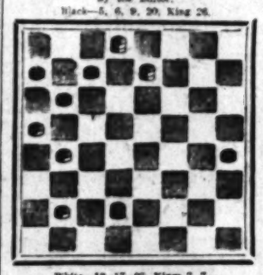


White—23, 24, 27, 28.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO 416.

By the Editor.

Black—5, 6, 9, 20, King 26.



White—12, 17, 25, Kings 2, 7.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 413.

By S. Butterford.

Black—9, 17, 20, Kings 27, 29.
White—10, 11, 15, Kings 2, 19.
White to play and win.

19-23	11-7	2- 6	6-31	20-26
27-18	18-11	11- 7	29-25	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 414.

By N. Sanfield.

Black—8, 18, Kings 2, 20, 22.
White—21, 25, Kings 9, 12, 19.
Black to play and win.

32-27	14-22	27-23	20- 5	5- 9
12- 8	25-18	19-26	21-17	B. wins

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES.

John Matchin, Exeter, Cal., sends the following correction to game No. 852. After the 24th move of game the position is:

Black—1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 11, 12, 19.
White—14, 17, 18, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32.
Black to play.

Instead of 9-13, as given, B-7 seems to win, as below:

7-10	29-25a	9-13	25-22	1-6, 32-27, 6-9, B. wins

a—17-13b, 19-24, 13-6, 1-17, B. wins.
b—30-25c, 9-13, 25-22, 1-6, 32-27, 6-9, B. wins.
c—30-26d, 19-23, 26-19, 11-16, 20-11, 7-23, 28-25, 9-13, 25-22, 23-26, B. wins.
d—32-28e, 19-24, 28-19, 11-16, 20-11, 7-23, 29-25, 12-16, B. wins.
e—31-26, 19-23, 26-19, 11-16, 20-11, 7-23, 29-25, 12-16, B. wins.

The following is by J. Jack, New York City:
In re of game No. 718, after the 32nd move the position is:

Black—1, 3, 6, 7, 10, 14, 19, 24.
White—13, 16, 17, 21, 22, 28, 30, 31.
Black to play.

In the original game, 10-15 was played and White won. Mr. Teschelet later showed a draw by 27-24, but 3-8 also seems to draw thus:

3- 8	11-15	14-18	19-26	7-11
16-12	12- 8	17-14	31-22	Draws
8-11	1- 5a	18-25	10-26	
30-26	8- 3	26-22	28- 1	

a—I gave play in the Pittsburgh Dispatch showing a draw on 12-8, and 30-25. C. Farquahar later gave play in same column on this move to correct my play and win for White.
b—Corrects Farquahar, who played 14-18 and White won by 17-14, etc.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 861.

"Old Fourteenth."

This game is given to correct game No. 122, in Pittsburgh Dispatch, in which John Zak tries to introduce a new line in the Old Fourteenth.

11-15	11-15	2- 9	1- 6	14-18
22-18	28-24	26 22	25-26	26-14
8-11	8-11	9-13	18-22b	14-23
23-17	26-23	30-26a	26-17	27-18
4- 8	9-14	11-20	11-16	20-27
17-13	31-26	22-17	22-25	23-26
15-18	6- 9	8-11	15-18	10-28
24-20	15- 6	17-13	22-15	B. wins

a—Given by John Zak in Pittsburgh Dispatch game, No. 122, as something new and seemingly sound, but it loses.
b—This wins and corrects Mr. Zak, who "starred" 12-16 at this stage.
c—32-28 and 29-18 both lose at once.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 862.

"Double Corner," 9-14, 22-18.

This pretty game, taken from Mr. Plumly's column in the Salt Lake Tribune, was played by correspondence between F. Doran, Chicago, Ill., and the late Hugh Henderson. Notes by Mr Doran.

Black—Doran.		White—Henderson.		
9-14	6- 9	8-11	4- 8	8-11
22-18	14-10	24-19	25-22	21-17a
14-23	7-14	15-24	9-13	6- 9
27-18	22-18	28-19	31-27-1	32-28
12-16	14-23	1- 6	26-22	16-14
18-14	26-17	23-26	30-25b	12- 8c
10-17	11-15	6-10	11-16	8-12
21-14	25-22	26-18	27-23	19-15
				Drawn

VARIATION 1.

31-26	29-25a	26-22	23-27	19-15
5- 9	11-16	8-11	10-14	16-19
				B. wins

a—23-28b, 2-7, 28-23, 10-14, B. wins.
b—26-22, 10-14, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 863.

"Denny," 10-14, 24-20.

This game, contributed by J. Jack, shows a correction of game No. 672, played between J. B. Hanson and H. Morrall, and also corrects some similar given, some time ago, in the Pittsburgh Dispatch by C. Farquahar.

10-14	28-24	11-19	29-16a	18-22-2
24-20	4- 8	26-24	25-18	22-25
11-15	17-13	8-11	13- 9	15-22
22-18	9-14	30-25	5- 8	2- 6
15-22	32-28	11-15	9- 6	11-16-1
26-19	2- 6	30-26	8-11	6-10
6-15	26-21	7-11	26-23b	14-18
27-17	15-19	25-18	5- 9	25- 7
8-11	24-15	6-10	9- 2	18-22
				Drawn

a—Corrects game No 673, where Morrall played 26-22 and eventually lost.
b—Corrects Farquahar, who gave play on 6-2 and Black won.

VARIATION 1.

11-15	25-30	26-17	22-25	22-15
6-13	26-22	6- 9	9-18	25-30
1- 6	6- 9	15-18	17-22	27-30
13-17	17-13	9-13	18-15	Drawn
22-25	30-26	14-22	10-14	
21-26	13- 6	18- 9	15-18	

VARIATION 2.

9-13	13-17	17-22	23-30	21-17
2- 7	7-16	18-11		Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 864.

"Edinburgh," 9-13, 23-18.

The two following games were the fifth and sixth games played in the recent subscription match between N. W. Banks and L. M. Lewis.

Black—Lewis.			White—Banks.	
9-13	7-10	11-18	6-10	10-19
25-18	27-24	22-15	32-28	22-17
5- 9	10-19	9-14	11-15	13-22
18-14a	24-15	30-26	28-19	26-10
10-19	5- 7	8-11	15-24	Drawn
24-15	32-24b	15- 8	28-19	
11-18	7-11	4-11	1- 5	
22-15	29-22	25-32	19-15c	

a—Banks played this line against Jordan in their 1914 match in Kansas City.
b—Probably not as good as 32-27, which Banks played against Jordan in the match referred to. Their game continued thus:

32-27	1- 5	27-24	7-11	24-17
8-11	29-25	12-16	26-26	18-22
15- 8	11-14	24-19	11-15	14-11
4-11	18- 9	16-23	19-16	22-25
25-22	5-14	28-19	14-18	17-14
6-10	25-22	19-24	22-17	Drawn
22-18	11-15	28-19	15-22	

c—In a game with H. L. Brown, Mr. Lewis varied with:

22-17	26-17	29-25	25-29	23- 6
13-22	5- 9	9-13	14-18	5- 9
				Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 865.

"Edinburgh," 9-13, 23-18.

Black—Banks.			White—Lewis.	
9-13	7-10	2- 7	27-24	6- 9
25-18	16-20	13-16	20-27	13- 6
5- 9	18-13	12-19	31-15	1-26
26-23a	11-16	24-15	14-18	26-22
11-16	22-15	10-19	25-25	18-25
24-19	7-10	24-15	9-14	22-18b
16-11	32-28	7-11	28-24	Drawn
30-26	4- 8	16- 7	15-17	
8-11	26-22	3-19	23-13	

a—Varies from the preceding game and is more generally adopted.
b—All book.

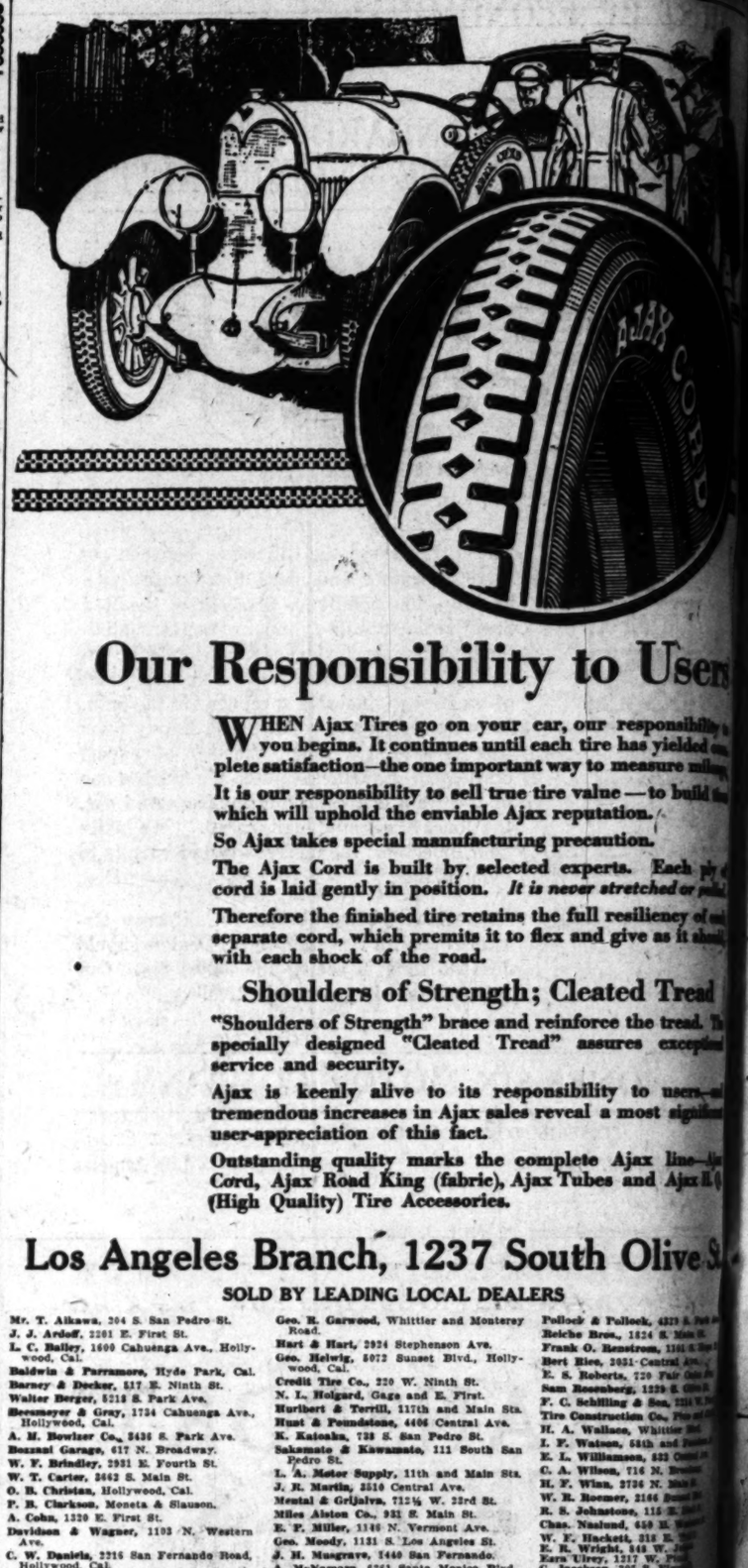
LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 866.

"Denny," 10-14, 22-17.

This game was played by correspondence several years ago, between W. C. Trask, Mechanic Falls, Me., and "Pye editor."

Black—Dougherty.			White—Trask.	
10-14	6-10	7-10a	5- 9	27-23
22-17	31-26	26-31	13- 6	6- 2
7-10	1- 6	8-15	9- 2	23-27
17-13	25-22	27-23	22-17	27-17
2- 7	14-23	4- 8	9-14	11-16
24-20	26-22	23-27	17-13	30-11
14-18	14-17	8-11	14-18	11-20
25-14	21-14	24-20	18- 9	2- 7
9-18	10-17	6-10	18-25	15-24
28-23	18-14	29-24b	28-19	7-14
10-14	11-15	17-21	26-27	Drawn
28-24	18-11	23-19	9- 6	

a—The double jump is much stronger than the single.
b—This was new to me. If 23-18, Black gets the best game by 5-9, etc.



Our Responsibility to Users

WHEN Ajax Tires go on your car, our responsibility to you begins. It continues until each tire has yielded complete satisfaction—the one important way to measure mileage.

It is our responsibility to sell true tire value—to build tires which will uphold the enviable Ajax reputation.

So Ajax takes special manufacturing precaution.

The Ajax Cord is built by selected experts. Each ply of cord is laid gently in position. *It is never stretched or pulled.*

Therefore the finished tire retains the full resiliency of each separate cord, which premits it to flex and give as it should with each shock of the road.

Shoulders of Strength; Cleated Tread

"Shoulders of Strength" brace and reinforce the tread. The specially designed "Cleated Tread" assures exceptional service and security.

Ajax is keenly alive to its responsibility to users—and tremendous increases in Ajax sales reveal a most significant user-appreciation of this fact.

Outstanding quality marks the complete Ajax line—Ajax Cord, Ajax Road King (fabric), Ajax Tubes and Ajax H. C. (High Quality) Tire Accessories.

Los Angeles Branch, 1237 South Olive St.

SOLD BY LEADING LOCAL DEALERS

Mr. T. Aikawa, 204 S. San Pedro St.
J. J. Ardoff, 2201 E. First St.
L. C. Bailey, 1600 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
Baldwin & Parramore, Hyde Park, Cal.
Barney & Decker, 517 E. Ninth St.
Walter Berger, 5218 S. Park Ave.
Beesmeyer & Gray, 1734 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
A. M. Bowlzer Co., 3436 S. Park Ave.
Bozzani Garage, 617 N. Broadway.
W. F. Brindley, 2931 E. Fourth St.
W. T. Carter, 3662 S. Main St.
O. B. Christan, Hollywood, Cal.
P. B. Clarkson, Moneta & Slauson.
A. Cohn, 1320 E. First St.
Davidson & Wagner, 1103 N. Western Ave.
C. W. Daniels, 2216 San Fernando Road, Hollywood, Cal.
M. G. Edwards, 4226 Central Ave.
W. G. Erwin, 4480 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
W. R. Faulds, 2663 W. Pico St.
W. R. Fowler, 69th and Moneta.
Geo. R. Garwood, Whittier and Monterey Road.
Hart & Hart, 2924 Stephenson Ave.
Geo. Helwig, 5072 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
Credit Tire Co., 220 W. Ninth St.
N. L. Holgard, Gage and E. First.
Hurlbert & Terrill, 117th and Main Sts.
Hunt & Foundstone, 4406 Central Ave.
K. Kataoka, 738 S. San Pedro St.
Sakamato & Kawamato, 111 South San Pedro St.
L. A. Motor Supply, 11th and Main Sts.
J. R. Martin, 2510 Central Ave.
Mental & Grijalva, 712½ W. 23rd St.
Miles Alston Co., 931 S. Main St.
E. P. Miller, 1146 N. Vermont Ave.
Geo. Moody, 1131 S. Los Angeles St.
J. H. Musgrave, 1440 San Fernando.
A. McNamara, 6261 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
P. J. Nemits, 3995 Stephenson Ave.
A. Nico, 5519 Hollywood Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
J. H. Palms, 6302 Pasadena Ave.
Aldrich & Pfeuffer, 6370 Hollywood Blvd.
Pollock & Pollock, 4213 S. Park Ave.
Beiche Bros., 1524 S. Main St.
Frank O. Benstrom, 1161 S. Hope St.
Bert Bies, 2031 Central Ave.
E. S. Roberts, 729 Fair Oaks Ave.
Sam Rosenberg, 1229 S. Olive St.
F. C. Schilling & Son, 2214 W. Pico St.
Tire Construction Co., Pico and Hope.
H. A. Wallace, Whittier Blvd.
I. F. Watson, 58th and Pacific Blvd.
E. L. Williamson, 482 Central Ave.
C. A. Wilson, 716 N. Broadway.
H. F. Winn, 2736 N. Main St.
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R. S. Johnstone, 115 E. Broadway.
Chas. Naslund, 459 E. Washington.
W. F. Hackett, 318 E. Broadway.
E. R. Wright, 848 W. Jefferson.
Ezra Ulrey, 1217 W. Pico St.
C. Jacobson, 205 S. Figueroa St.
C. E. Smith, 2204 S. Main St.
Myers Tire Co., 918 and 920 S. Main St.
F. L. Pelsinger, 464 N. Main St.
Service Tire Exchange, 1100 S. Main St.
C. N. Hendricks, 850-52 Whittier Blvd.

AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, Inc.
FACTORIES: TRENTON, N. J.

JAPAN INTERESTED IN RUBBER METHODS.

ANXIOUS TO BECOME FACTOR IN PRODUCTION OF MOTOR CAR SUPPLIES.

That the establishment of the city of Los Angeles, as a rubber manufacturing center, through the selection of that city as the seat of the factories of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, will not terminate the westward advance of rubber manufacturing, if the present plans of the Japanese government materialize, is the declaration of Rev. H. S. MacAyeal, a prominent minister of Akron, O., who recently returned from a visit to the Land of Nippon.

He states that with an ample supply of crude rubber right at her door and the possibility of raising cotton within her own borders, Japan is anxious to become a factor in the world's production of rubber goods. He declares that the Japanese government is now sending graduates of the Imperial University of Tokio to this country to study methods of rubber manufacture.

Japanese students who have come to this country for this purpose are now attending Akron Municipal University, where an extensive course in rubber production is offered.

BELGIUM OUT FOR RACING HONORS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS (France) March 10.—The red, yellow and black flag of Belgium will jauntily ascend the mast when starters roll to the tape in the next international 500-mile speedway race, if efforts of Gustave D'Aoust of Brussels, wealthy Belgian sportsman, culminate in success.

D'Aoust is a racing enthusiast whose courage was unbroken by four years of violence and destruction amid his native heath, and it is his one ambition to restore Belgium to her former position among the sport-loving countries of the world as soon as possible.

At present he is engaged in preparing a string of racing cars in an attempt to lift the world's speed championship at Indianapolis.

BATTERIES REQUIRE CAREFUL SERVICE.

MANY CELLS GO DEAD SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY ARE MISTREATED AT START.

That careful service and attention to the storage battery in every car is one of the prime factors necessary to the life and vitality of the battery is a fact well known to ignition experts and well-posted motorists. Many batteries go "dead" primarily because they are mistreated. If the charging rate is too low, the battery gradually loses its power and often recharges are necessary. On the other hand if the charging rate is too high, the battery becomes overcharged and the plates buckle and break.

Every motorist should learn the fundamental features of his battery. He should know that the charging rate of the battery is very easily controlled and that an adjustment to the proper charging rate is not only necessary but essential to the continued satisfaction of his ignition problem.

One of the reasons for the pronounced and continual success of the Prest-O-Lite battery lies in the careful analysis of these ignition problems by the Prest-O-Lite engineers before the building of the battery was considered and it was through this research work that the Green Seal feature of the Prest-O-Lite was developed.

AUTOMOTIVE DEVICES GO ON EXHIBITION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The second big industrial gathering of the year for San Francisco will be staged in the Civic Auditorium, beginning March 30, with the exposition of every known mechanical device and equipment for automotive power and the assembly of accessory industry leaders from all sections of the country.

Although featuring more than 1000 exhibits to be brought here by 340 exhibitors for general study by buyers and the public, two educational attractions are being arranged by Arthur Bryson, the exposition manager, which are expected to attract thousands of visitors outside of the industry. They are "Machinery Hall," in which will be installed the most modern machinery used in the building and treatment of motor cars, and the "most modern garage in America."

WANTED—5000 Second Hand Shotguns
Rifles, Revolvers and Kodaks. We need them at once.
Will Pay Extra High Prices.
WESTERN SUPPLY CO., 424 S. Main, Corner Sixth

CHANGE TO TRUCKS PROVES BIG SAVING.

The Dixie Bee Line Company of Mortons Gap, Ky., which operates what is generally called a wagon coal mine, necessitating a haulage of about a mile, made a net saving of $18.43 per car when they changed from wagon to truck haulage. The truck haul figures given were as follows: Driver, $4; gasoline and oil, $3; interest on investment, 33 cents; depreciation, $2.60; [illegible] pairs, $1—total, $11.43 [illegible] $30 for the wagon.

These records were made by Federal two-ton trucks on a [illegible] mary dirt road crowned [illegible] cinders and part with a [illegible] cinders and dirt. The [illegible] made while the war [illegible]

BATTLE IN SPRING

A rattle in the spring may be prevented by wrapping the lower part of the spring with tape to prevent the [illegible] from striking. The tape may be painted [illegible] of the spring so as not to show. Put a mark on the [illegible]

...bility to Users

...on your car, our responsibility to ...nues until each tire has yielded ...
...important way to measure mileage ...
...sell true tire value — to build tire ...
...viable Ajax reputation.
...nufacturing precaution.
...by selected experts. Each ply of ...tion. *It is never stretched or pulled.*
...e retains the full resiliency of each ...nits it to flex and give as it should, ...road.

...rength; Cleated Tread

...brace and reinforce the tread. The ...ated Tread" assures exceptional ...

...its responsibility to users,—and ...Ajax sales reveal a most significant ...fact.

...ks the complete Ajax line—Ajax ...fabric), Ajax Tubes and Ajax H. Q. ...sories.

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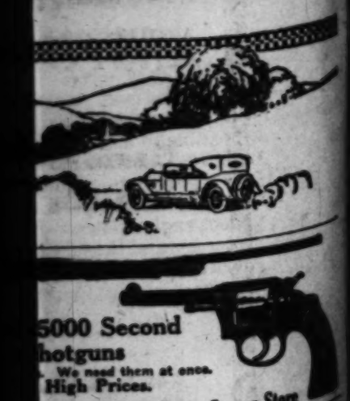
...First. ... Sam Rosenberg, 1229 S. Olive St.
...od Main Sts. ... F. C. Schilling & Son, 2214 W. Pico St.
...Central Ave. ... Tire Construction Co., Pico and Olive Sts.
...dro St. ... H. A. Wallace, Whittier Blvd.
...1 South San ... I. F. Watson, 58th and Pasadena Ave.
...d Main Sts. ... E. L. Williamson, 832 Central Ave.
...ve. ... C. A. Wilson, 714 N. Broadway.
...23rd St. ... H. F. Winn, 2734 N. Main St.
...n St. ... W. R. Roemer, 2146 Sunset Blvd.
...t Ave. ... R. S. Johnstone, 115 E. 58th St.
...geles St. ... Chas. Haslund, 650 E. Washington St.
...ernando. ... W. F. Hackett, 218 E. 73rd St.
...ronia Blvd., ... E. R. Wright, 548 W. Jefferson
... Ezra Ulrey, 1217 W. Pico St.
... C. Jacobsen, 205 S. Figueroa St.
... C. E. Smith, 2304 S. Main St.
...n Ave. ... Myers Tire Co., 9th and Hill Sts.
...Hollywood, ... F. L. Peisinger, 854 N. Vermont St.
... Service Tire Exchange, 701 S. Figueroa St.
...Ave. ... C. N. Hendricks, 840-42 Santa Monica Blvd.
...rwood Blvd.

...PANY, Inc.
...N, N. J.

...AX ...ORD



...5000 Second ...hotguns
... We need them at once. ... High Prices.
... CO., 424 S. Main, Corner Store

...S ...VING.

depreciation, $2.60; estimated repairs, $1—total, $11.43 as against $30 for the wagon.

These records were made with a Federal two-ton truck over an ordinary dirt road crowned in part with cinders and part with a mixture of cinders and dirt. The change was made while the war was on.

RATTLE IN SPRING CLIP.

A rattle in the spring clip may be ended by wrapping the lower part with tire tape, to prevent the movement that causes the noise. The tape may be painted over to match the color of the spring so as not to make an unsightly mark on the vehicle.

MUST BE ECONOMICAL.

Recent advances in the prices of gasoline and tires are likely to lead to a severe campaign of salesmanship among the motor-car dealers of Los Angeles. Each will be seeking to sell not the economical features of the car he represents in the endeavor to convince the motoring public that by using a particular car a day and indications are that the cost of operation the allotment of Franklin cars to this territory by the factory will be exceeded. Already the demand for Franklins has surpassed the available supply.

"The advances in the price of gasoline 3 cents a gallon and the 30 per cent. rise in the price of tires is going to make every buyer of an automobile direct his attention to operating costs," opines Green. "This means the light weight car of good style, backed by reputable manufacturers and dealers is going to have its hey day."

KING

If you were born and grew up in a motor car—you could feel no more natural than at the wheel of the new King 8.

The large wheel, as easily turned as lifting a finger—the position of the gear shift and emergency brake levers is perfect.

The foot brake, the accelerator and the clutch pedal fit just like a shoe—positive acting.

The control of the King 8 eliminates all thought—it is an unconscious supremacy that you enjoy over mechanical perfection. And our unlimited service policy keeps you free from any and all worries.

Pacific Motors Corporation
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE KING
1047 South Grand Avenue

S. I. KUX, General Manager. W. A. YOUNG, Branch Manager.
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND FRESNO SAN JOSE

GARFORD

Nothing so clearly demonstrates sound engineering and right manufacturing as the ability of Garford trucks to give *Low Cost Ton-Mile.*

Garford

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.
Main 3383 1431 South Los Angeles Street

TRUCKS

BASEBALL GUNS PRIMED.

Coast Leaguers are Rounding Into Form for Opening Battles.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Fore! Meaning attention; something is about to happen.

On April 6, one week from next Tuesday, the annual trouble will start in the Pacific Coast League. The Coasters always fire the first gun in baseball, and likewise the last. Our season has all others beaten for endurance. Compared with it, the major league race is a middle-distance affair.

DONE THEIR WORST.

The schedule makers have done their worst, that is, according to most of the managers. It is a rare manager who doesn't think his team has been gyped by the schedule makers. However, regardless of its inner works, the schedule looks all right at the start. We glean from it the opening day arrangement as follows, to-wit:

Oakland at Los Angeles.
Vernon at San Francisco.
Portland at Salt Lake.
Seattle at Sacramento.

In perusing this schedule for the opening day, only one dissenting voice is heard, and that belongs to Judge McCredie. Last winter it almost killed the judge when he was told that his team must open in Salt Lake, and he has been getting worse ever since. It generally snows in Salt Lake on the opening day, and Mr. McCredie wanted his Beavers to launch their campaign in a balmy clime like Sacramento or Yuma.

SLIGHTLY BEHIND.

Owing to holdouts, retirements, slowness of the majors in discarding their surplus talents and other things over which the Coast League club owners seem to have no control, a lot of the teams are not as complete as the schedule. Still, a majority of them will be in shape to open the season with a considerable show of strength. As a rule, nearly all ball teams look very much alike the first two or three weeks, the flaws not developing until later. A month after the season is under way every team should be at its top strength.

Right now the Tigers, thanks to the large number of holdovers from last season, and the acquisition of Red Smith, look in better shape than any of their rivals. And barring mishaps, Ensick's bunch should get away to a good start. Bill figures he may need two more pitchers when the going gets hot, but he appears to have a stable of flingers capable of carrying the club along at a good clip for a couple of months.

IT'S A PROBLEM.

The Los Angeles club is a problem. Last season it showed signs of disintegration, and has been rebuilt to a certain extent. Holdouts, some lateness in reporting and difficulty getting men who have been promised from the majors, all has militated against the spring showing of the Angels. Their work has been of an in-and-out character. Killefer has the faculty of getting amazing results from whatever material is at his disposal, while Powers has the reputation of being a good provider.

Seattle, its second year out, will be a trouble maker, if not a contender. Warne seems to have lined up a lively club, but not one calculated to awe the remainder of the league. The same holds true of Sacramento and Oakland. Walter McCredie's incompleted team, with a make-shift infield, has played some sensational ball this spring, but looks rather light in hitting. San Francisco has added some strength, but has been somewhat handicapped by refusal of some of the new men to report. Salt Lake seems certain to be a contender.

SAME EVERYWHERE.

I have just received a letter from Harry B. Smith, sporting editor of the Chronicle, who says everything points to a big year for baseball in that city. This opinion seems to be reflected in every city of the circuit.

Eight days later, or on April 14, the American and National leagues will get under way.

In the National, the Cubs look like a fairly good bet for the flag. Mitchell appears to have a smart, well-balanced ball club—one which barring injuries, will be a hard combination to stop. Last season Cincinnati was easy for Chicago, but the Reds won enough games elsewhere to salt the pennant.

With the acquisition of Ruth and Meusel, believed by eastern experts capable of hitting big league pitching—these men topping the structure which has been in course of construction for two years—the New York Americans appear to be the favorites in the American League, with Cleveland second choice.

Tris Speaker, however, visualizes the thing differently. He can't see the Yanks.

FEARS 'EM MOST.

According to his own admission, the St. Louis Browns and Detroit are the teams the Indian manager fears most—not the White Sox or Yankees.

He points out that the Yankees have been strengthened in a department where they were already strong—hitting—but have added nothing to their attack in the way of speed.

Speaker hardly considers the White Sox. He figures that Gleason's pitching staff can scarcely duplicate its sensational performance of last season. Eddie Cicotte, the Sox headliner is well used, and baseball legislation has been directed especially against pitchers of his type.

PREDICTS RECORD YEAR.

BY LYNN C. BUXTON,
Stevens-Duryea and Stearns Distributor.

The whole State of California is blessed this year with a plentiful rainfall. The season's fall to date is such as to justify a positive prophecy of bountiful crops, particularly grains and beans.

Farmers the State over are greatly elated over the crop outlook. One with whom I have recently talked, made the statement that the crop outlook is better this year than in any of his experience, and he has farmed an 880-acre bean and barley ranch for over twenty-five years.

This season's rainfall has come at properly-spaced intervals, so that moisture is deep enough to carry crops right up to harvesting time. This means an unusually good business period for all the State, and especially the southern section. Business normally rises and falls with good and bad crop conditions, so this year will be exceptionally good.

Motor-car demand is going to increase beyond all belief this spring and summer. Ranchers and farmers who would ordinarily be content to get along without new cars will, this year, become active bidders for what few cars will be available. This, added to the present excessive drain on an already meager supply of new cars, will create such a shortage of wanted motor cars that there will be much disappointment for many buyers.

COSTLY JOB FOR ROSCOE.

The most distinctive, most startling and by far the most costly automobile body ever built in the United States and in all probability in the world, has just been completed for Roscoe Arbuckle by the Don Lee Coach and Body Works. Fifteen months have been required to build this body and the equipment that has been put onto the Pierce 6-60 chassis. The cost will be in excess of $25,000.

The beauty of this body is that while it is startling in appearance, it is in good taste and will not only be a sensation wherever shown for its distinctiveness, but will be admired for its clever design and grace.

Everything on the car from the radiator to the tail light is of special design. Even the paint, a peculiar shade of blue, was especially ground to Arbuckle's order at the Valentine plant. It is known as Arbuckle blue and is the only car ever painted this particular shade.

The car will be shipped to New York for use there and it is certain to prove a wonderful advertisement for its owner, as well as for the coach-building artisans of the Pacific Coast.

MERITS OF AIR COOLING.

"Many times the question is asked of us as to whether or not we have to argue the relative merits of air cooling as compared with water cooling for motor cars," says Henry G. Krohn, local distributor for the Holmes Improved Air-cooled car.

"The peculiar part of the question is that it is nearly always asked by an owner to whom we have sold cars, or by some one whom we know to be thoroughly enthusiastic over air cooling at present.

"Practically never does the question come from those whom we might legitimately expect to ask it—the people who, so far as we have any way of knowing, have never had any experience with an air-cooled motor.

"So far as we are able to figure it out, present owners of air-cooled cars are so thoroughly sold on the advantages they enjoy that they are afraid that the great run of motorists may lose some of the benefits they realize do come from the construction which eliminates water as a cooling medium and cools directly by air."

At the Show

The Ensign Fuel Converter

Makes Kerosene Into Gas

Will Also Show ENSIGN Gasoline Carburetors

Ensign Carburetor Co.
Sales and Service, 1201 S. Main St.
Factory, 217 E. 17th St.
LOS ANGELES

WINDSHIELD WINGS ATTRACT MOTORISTS.

SIMPLICITY AND GENERAL USEFULNESS MAKE THEM A MAJOR ACCESSORY.

Pending the arrival of his car, which is being shipped to the Coast, Perry T. Whitelaw of Brooklyn, N. Y., has rented a car from one of the local automobile livery companies. Mr. Whitelaw had considerable difficulty in securing the kind of equipment on the car that he wanted, but finally located one with all of the modern appliances for increasing its comfort and appearance.

One of the points upon which he was most insistent was the application of a pair of windshield wings. It so happened that the car he secured was equipped with a pair of Win D Flectors and he is said to have become an ardent booster for them during the short time he has used them.

So pleased was he with their trim appearance and their simplicity that he called at the service station of the General Service Company and ordered a pair to be placed on his car when it arrives.

Perfect Balance

On slippery streets, minus chains, the Premier clings to the road with unbelievable tenacity, while other cars slip and skid.

Premier's perfect balance is due to the wonderful aluminum motor and the resultant even distribution of weight.

If you would know the meaning of wet weather safety—try Premier on a rain-soaked street.

Demonstration at a time to suit your convenience.

Frank S. Renstrom Co. *Distributors*
Hope Street Corner Eleventh
60753 Main 1400
San Francisco Oakland Sacramento Stockton
(38)

We Have Moved to 1364-66 S. Figueroa St.

Come in and See Our New Home

When we took our old store at 321 W. Pico 4½ years ago we thought it would be ten years at least before our business would outgrow it.

But in this short time the popularity of Stewart Custombilt accessories and our expert "same-day" repair service forced us not only to seek larger quarters but made it advisable for us to BUILD the large, handsome store we are now occupying.

We have tried to make our new building the finest Stewart Service Station in the West and we believe we have succeeded. It is convenient, completely equipped, up-to-date. We couldn't improve our service so we improved our store.

So here we are, stock, equipment, men and ideals, ready to give you the same expert service, sell you the same custom-built necessaries, extend the same courtesies, that have made our success. Come in and see our new home.

Stewart Warning Signal, Hand-Operated, $5

Stewart V-Ray Searchlight, $7.75

Stewart Vacuum System, $14.00

Stewart Products Service Station

1364-66 South Figueroa St.
Formerly 321 W. Pico Phone 632-96

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

[This is the twenty-fourth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing, by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Lo the poor Indian! The progressive and cosmopolitan city of Phoenix, Ariz., located in the Salt River Valley, has been called home by the nomadic tribes of Indians from time immemorial. Remnants of once powerful nations are now found—Apaches, Navajos, Pimas, Maricopas and Sacatons are all in evidence originally attracted by equitable climatic conditions which enabled them to dispense with outer garments.

NOT ENOUGH.

Buckskin was worn as a base upon which beads and gaudy ornaments were attached. At times these decorations became burdensome and they appeared upon the Phoenix streets on ponies or following drag carts with insufficient clothing to flag a bread wagon. The paleface arose in righteous indignation legislating against their copper-colored visitors. City solons passed an ordinance prohibiting visiting bucks from appearing en deshabille on the streets, requiring them to wear shirts and trousers. Squaws must be gowned with a front cut of the dress not lower than the arm pits above or higher than the knees below.

MODERN PAINT.

On a recent visit to Phoenix women (tourists) were conspicuous in hotels and cafes decorated in war paint of modern manufacture and wearing gowns abbreviated at both top and bottom, leaving little for the imagination. The police wickedly winked at this flagrant transgression of their original ordinance which modern gowns and artistic hand painting have relegated to the discard against the protest of squawdom. To obsolete the ordinance should be repealed, obviating the possibility of some visiting woman being incarcerated in the bastile should she overplay her hand in dress extremes. A timely warning.

MILO MAIZE.

Milo maize, plumed corn of Arizona, bearing a kernel about the size of a small pea, is bountifully produced in that section. Sonora pigeons or white-winged doves, direct descendants of our extinct passenger pigeons, pre-empt the maize field as feeding grounds, assisted by the valley and mountain quail, fields are frequently devastated. The valley quail, with his colorings of blue white and brown, is a voracious little plumed knight. His selected foods make his flesh a culinary delicacy.

As shooting guest of W. B. Twitchell and M. P. de Mund of Phoenix, I visited and shot in the maize fields near the Gila River, about fifty miles southwest of Phoenix, between Buckeye and Gila Bend, where little shooting had been done. Valley quail were abundant. On the side hills they could be seen dancing, jumping, playing and chanting their plaintive little pastime call.

CANINE EXPERT.

Twitchell owned an English setter—Ben—who was acknowledged expert on valley quail hunting. He knew their habits, peculiarities and haunts. Entering a maize field he would jump, bark and run in every direction, flushing and putting the birds awing. Alighting, they would road a short distance, hide beneath a brush, where they would lay to the dog. It was at this stage of the hunt that Ben got in his artistic work, making some beautiful points, then flushing and retrieving at command.

Question: Have you seen the male and female quail setting on two nests that eggs had been laid by the same she-pair? A friend told me they would do that, but I never believed it at all. We read your stuff every week and will take your answer. SAMUEL MARTIN.

Birmingham, Ala.

Answer: Will answer your query by quoting from Mr. M. D. Mowser, State Game and Fish Warden of Tennessee, who, in a recent article, tells about a pair of quail domiciled near the State Tubercular Hospital. "Early in May the mother-bird laid a clutch of fifteen eggs. A day or two after she had finished her task, it was noticed that the cock-bird was sitting on the eggs and that the hen had built another nest near by. The mother quail laid another clutch of ten eggs, which she incubated. In due time the cock-bird hatched the first setting and proceeded to brood the young quail and care for them until the hen came off with her brood at which time the families were united and both coveys reared together, each of the parents taking equal interest in caring for them." This I consider a very unusual incident, but commend this species of quail as excellent breeders or producers. The feathered parents are to be congratulated upon having "Torn up their union cards" and getting down to long hours and productive work.

Q.: Please tell me where I can get a manual on trapshooting, giving rules and information that would be good reading for beginners. I am interested in this line of sport since my return from overseas, where Uncle Sam taught me to shoot and handle a gun. F. R. E.

Omaha, Neb.

A.: Write the American Trapshooters' Association, 460 Fourth avenue, New York City. The rules have recently been revised to fit changed conditions.

AKRON TIRE EXPERT IS KEPT GUESSING.

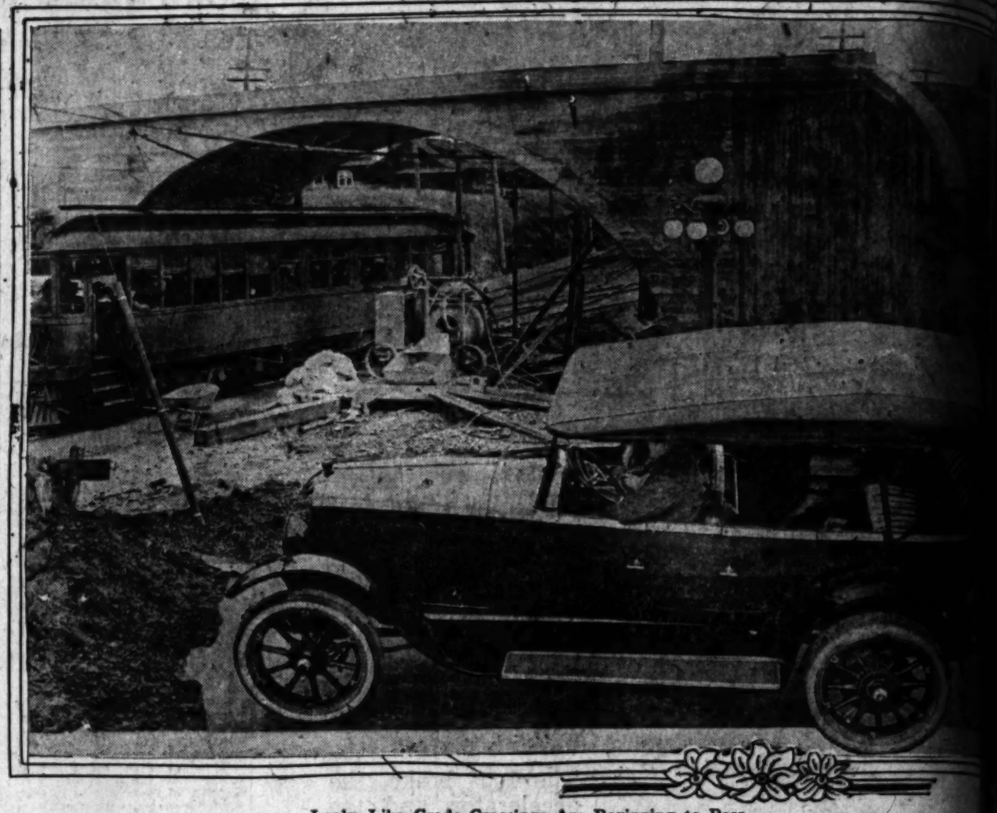
ASTONISHED AT HUGE DEMAND FOR CASINGS IN THIS TERRITORY.

Back in Akron, O., the center of the world's rubber industry, Los Angeles is becoming the subject of many a conversation and not a few arguments. The rapid growth of the tire manufacturing industry here and the wonderful success some of the pioneer companies have had is causing considerable amazed comment where rubber is king.

A prominent tire man from the Ohio city dropped into the Samson Tire and Rubber Company's offices on Pico street a few days ago and introduced himself.

"I am on a vacation and I am going to try and forget about tires for a while," he said, "but I could not resist the temptation to drop in here and look you fellows over and see if I could find out how you do it. Back in Akron we keep a pretty sharp eye on all the new tires, and the way you have put the Samson across has had us guessing. What is the magic secret you have for success?"

"There isn't any 'magic' in it," answered Mr. Schleicher, president of the Samson company, "the Samson tire put itself across with the motorist because we build the best tire we knew how to build and we have succeeded in getting it to the motorist through our co-operation with the dealer."



Looks Like Grade Crossings Are Beginning to Pass.

The Rose Hill crossing of the Pacific Electric tracks in the northern part of the city was recently rendered unnecessary by the [illegible] detour road. Now the overhead type of crossing is being adopted in the southwest part of the city. The beach line of the [illegible] the extension of Sixteenth street has for many years acted as a dividing line west of Crenshaw boulevard, but now an overhead [illegible] Sherman drive, near the Vineyard power plant, is nearing completion. The illustration shows the new structure and the [illegible] Chandler touring car, which is reported by the W. F. Herbert Company to be in such remarkable demand.

SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT MR. FORD OWNER

The S-W Neutral Stop makes stopping easy and natural, even if confused or frightened by impending danger. By eliminating danger of stalling the engine when stopping quickly, the S-W Neutral Stop insures longer life to the engine and transmission.

The S-W Neutral Stop soon pays for itself through savings on the brake and clutch bands and wear on the transmission and engine. It simplifies the driving of a Ford car.

The S-W Neutral Stop is better than an insurance policy. It prevents the accident instead of paying for it after it has occurred. The added sense of security it affords will greatly increase the pleasure of driving.

We are never too busy to show this wonderful invention. Write for descriptive folder or call

Plath-Stone Ignition & Supply Co.
Pico 2291—710 W. Pico St. Los Angeles, Cal.

TRIANGLE SUNSET ACCESSORIES CO.
4419 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood, Cal.
WM. MATHER,
736 F. Street, San Diego, Cal.

One Look at This New Chalmers Makes You Want It

YOU can't get into an argument about the beauty of this new Chalmers. Everyone admits it. Just one look suffices. Its coach, with large square doors, infinite detail, engaging appointments, superior high finish establishes a precedent.

And when you sink into those new type cushions that tilt deeply you say to yourself: "Here is comfort, indeed."

Then let loose the power stream. Note the silence. You can scarcely hear a sound. Watch for vibration. You detect none—not even the semblance of a fender quivering.

All throbbing is gone. Hot Spot and Ram's-horn make sure this rhythm. They "digest" the gas before it gets inside the engine, and they "feed" each cylinder quickly and evenly.

They make results de luxe in power, and that is why so many now say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

Quality First

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410 Home 60081

THE

PACKARD FUELIZER

Makes Any Gasoline a Perfect Fuel

In less than a year Packard engineers have developed this remarkable automatic device—a thing which other engineers the world over have struggled toward for years

LONG has the sound of the grinding of valves and cleaning of cylinders re-echoed throughout the land.

Many the motor which has met an untimely end because kerosene formed on cylinder walls and washed away the protecting oil.

Myriad have been the voices raised in angry protest against gasoline that would not gas and cold motors that balked like the classic mule.

But a new day has come. The Fuelizer is an accomplished fact.

Every Atom of Gasoline Consumed

So perfect is the working of the Fuelizer that not even an atom of the precious gasoline escapes combustion.

It seems obvious, therefore, that carbon cannot crust the valves or cylinders nor mix with kerosene and foul the spark plugs—stealing "pep" from motor and motorist alike.

Equally obvious, perhaps, that kerosene and the other low-grade elements of gasoline cannot form and wash the lubricating oil from the pistons, cylinder walls and crankshaft bearings.

Few motorists indeed have escaped this latter trouble. Remember the thrill of finding more oil in your crankcase than you had put in—and the dismay of finding that the "oil" was half kerosene—a dangerous non-lubricating mixture, which had robbed your motor of countless miles of life. But now with the Fuelizer one's crankcase is as sacred as the inside of a safe.

Ten Seconds From Summer

The present is always the pressing thing. Fuel is poor. Motors are on their bad behavior.

The black despair which fills men's hearts as they step into their cars on frosty mornings need no longer be listed among the necessary evils of life.

For the Fuelizer will make your accelerator really an accelerator no matter how cold or damp the mornings.

And that happy summertime song of the motor driving on high may be heard in ten seconds or so—if—and only if—your car is equipped with a Fuelizer.

Packard engineers feel confident after many practical tests that the problem of starting a cold motor has been met for all time.

A Word to the Cautious

Yes! Throw away your radiator shutters and bonnet covers.

The Fuelizer fuelizes the gasoline when the engine is running, but has no effect at any time upon the cooling system.

And May the Past Bury Its Dead!

Those of us so fortunate as to possess a Fuelizer can well afford to forget the old controversy waged between the automobile maker and gasoline maker, for truly the motorist's troubles were the fault of neither or of both.

Forget, too, in generous spirit, the many so-called "cures" for fuel ills.

Packard announces the Fuelizer with the same assurance of success with which it announced the famous Twin-Six motor in 1915.

It Is This—Nothing Less

The Wise Men of today will say of the Fuelizer what Wise Men of all ages have said of great things: "It is simple—so simple it is a wonder no one thought of it before."

The mechanically inclined, will find much to wonder at in its unique construction—but even a novice can understand its principle.

To most of us it is but a part of the Packard carburetor and intake manifold—automatic, yet without a single moving part.

It is this—a pipe, a plug, a chamber—and a miracle.

Just a Moment, Please!

More than six million motor cars today need the Fuelizer. More than even Packard resources could serve in a long time.

So of necessity, for the present year or so, *the Fuelizer is a feature of the Packard exclusively.*

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO OAKLAND STOCKTON SAN JOSE

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO BAKERSFIELD FRESNO

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

AN INTERESTING record of palm culture comes to us from the island of Elba, near the coast of the province of Tuscany, Italy. Lying between the marshy

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the city. The beach line of the electric
ilear boulevard, but now an overhead cr
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920.

What About Citrus Bud Selection?

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

AN INTERESTING record of palm culture comes to us from the island of Elba, near the coast of the province of Tuscany, Italy, lying between the marshy coast of the mainland and the northern end of the larger island of Corsica. Immunity from killing frosts is no doubt due to the humid atmosphere always present on such small islands. The author, a botanist and recognized authority, says, in a report for the year 1918:

"When a tropical plant is to be acclimatised in a temperate district it is first of all necessary to determine as exactly as possible the climatic conditions of the plant's native country and the extent to which the plant is capable of modifying its structure so as to live under weather conditions differing more or less from those of its natural habitat. Nothing has been so detrimental to acclimatization tests as the wrong idea that all plants from tropical countries must be kept in hot, moist glass-houses.

"If the palm family be considered, it is found that several warm country species live in the mountains and it is this which has made it possible to grow them in the Mediterranean district. The following species may be specially mentioned: Arenga saccharifera, flourishing at 1600 to 1900 feet in the Indian Archipelago; Kentiopsis macrocarpa between 1980 and 2300 feet in New Caledonia; Sabal umbraculifera at 2300 feet in the Antilles; Phoenix humilis and P. acaulis at 3900 feet in the Khasia mountains; Trachycarpus Martianus at 6500 feet and T. Takil between 6500 and 7300 feet on the Himalayas; Ceroxylon andicola between 8125 and 9800 feet in the Andes. It is not necessary to keep any of these species in glass-houses and all of them can withstand even very low temperatures without suffering any injury.

"Many palms usually kept in glass-houses do very well in the open in Elba and, in 1901, withstood perfectly well a temperature of 27 Fahrenheit. Among these may be mentioned specially Chamaedorea elegans, C. desmoncoides, C. Sertorii, C. Corallina, C. Ernesti-Augusti, C. concolor, C. oblongata, Archontophoenix Cunninghamii, Cocos Weddelliana and Phoenix Roebelinii.

"Palms usually prefer sandy soil and should not be planted in calcareous soil. Most of them prefer open sunny positions. Exceptions to this general rule are: (a) certain short-stemmed species which prefer shade and live under trees such as Bactris monostachya, Cocos Weddelliana, Raphis; (b) other species which prefer to be partly shaded such as those of the genera Howea, Archontophoenix, Rhopalostylis, Hedyscepe, Kentiopsis and Ptychosperma. Under high trees these plants are protected not only against the excessive heat of the sun but also against cooling off as a result of soil radiation in the early morning."

The experience of this experimenter tallies with that of growers in Southern California for all those listed as passing through the winter of 1901 at Elba are grown here. But one of them, the dainty little Cocos Weddelliana, needs special care, a warm, damp atmosphere in partial shade. His first list should be extremely interesting to local palm fanciers and the species named be given a trial in the south end of the State.

Australian Brush Cherry.

Australian Brush Cherry.

Eugenia myrtifolia is one of the best plants we have and merits more extensive planting for while it will make a perfect hedge plant if kept clipped to any height, the tree attains eighty feet in its native Australia and no doubt in California also, for we already have some forty feet high. It is a garden favorite even in its native land, which is a strong recommendation. The fruits are edible and used for making jelly. The foliage is very dense, glossy and beautifully tinged with red on the younger growths. In Southern California it is a favorite with all who grow it or know it.

Teas' Weeping Mulberry.

The weeping mulberry is not very handsome in undress uniform but is nevertheless attractive by reason of its wonderful framework. Nearly all who have a plant of it allow it to assume its natural or fountain-like form as shown in our illustration. But some prefer it growing in umbrella shape so that one may get beneath its shade. The writer once had an iron pipe planted deeply in the ground and run up beside the trunk, and on top of this a frame like several wheels of varying sizes inside each other. The numerous stems were evenly distributed and lightly tied to the rim of the outer wheel. When in full leaf it was an odd, beautiful, useful canopy capable of sheltering a half-dozen persons. This form of mulberry was a chance seedling from the common Russian species; a most wonderful sport. This freak grew upon the grounds of John C. Teas, Carthage, Mo., in 1883, prostrate in form. It requires grafting on an upright stem of its parent species.

Texas Weeping Mulberry in Winter

Japanese Cedar.

Though plantsmen list two or more species of cryptomeria, there is but one growing wild in Japan and all others are varieties. From a horticultural point of view there are three distinct species: C. Japonica, the natural form; C. elegans, the better known and popular favorite, and C. araucarioides, a tasseled or tailed form with leaves like those of the Norfolk Island pine. The one we show, variety elegans, was the first sport form normal type and has been cultivated in Japan far so many centuries that its origin is unknown. It is the most popular and most beautiful of all and thrives splendidly in all parts of California.

The Hardy Garden.

In the eastern states much is written of the hardy garden and we extend our sympathy to those poor souls who are confined to a few plants through a brief and inglorious summer. Here in California one would expect we could grow a sufficient variety so that all would be hardy and then "some." But many of us are still more senseless than those living east of the Rockies because in spite of the thousands of species granted us we still play with tender plants. Some persons, if living under the equator would still try to grow ice plants. A hardy flower garden of perennials is one of the loveliest, most satisfying of all plant collections, no matter what the climatic limitations. Gardeners discourage the use of these because they wish to show the growing of plants we do not want and should not have. Thus it often happens that a place having the best of gardeners produces nothing but pampered and coddled exotics. Such gardens are a reproach to any land and all that is needed is the introduction of some good old-fashioned perennials that will grow in spite of the gardener's superfluous labor of caring for those that care not. Another pernicious professional practice is the annual removal and storage of bulbs that will yield better returns if left in the ground for several years without being disturbed; and their name is legion.

Pasadena Flower Show.

It will happen on April 8, 9 and 10. The best thing of its class ever staged on the Pacific Coast; the Pasadena Flower Show. There is more to be learned about plant and flower species and varieties at one of these shows in an hour than may be gleaned from the garden in a month. The writer always feels that he has been repaid the price of admittance in the first five minutes. The society back of these exhibitions was not organized as a profit-earning society. The greater the monetary returns the greater will the next show be. Show your appreciation, good taste and wisdom by attendance upon the next one, April 8, 9 and 10, which falls on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Eastern Trees.

We have a few eastern trees in local gardens that have attained large size. Among these Liriodendron tulipifera, the tulip tree, stands almost at the head of the list. There are two in the old H. N. Rust place at South Pasadena that are venerable patriarchs in appearance and in South Park, Los Angeles, no tree has made a more satisfactory growth. The American white elm, Ulmus Americana, also thrives wonderfully here, as does the soft or red maple, Acer saccharinum, the latter especially well in damp, sandy soils. In such soils, or any free damp soil the lovely white birch thrives and its trunk alone is sufficiently attractive without branches or foliage.

Personal Notes.

Let the larger plantings of trees and shrubs be simple. If you wish to make a personal note or impress on the grounds do it with flowers—they cannot spoil a well-designed and well planted garden. You may indulge your taste for flowers to the fullest for fortunately they seldom fail to harmonize with the larger plants about them. And have plenty of them; brighten the scene all you can.

Feeding Lawns.

Scientists have determined that every ton of lawn grass removes from the soil thirty-four pounds of nitrogen, thirty-six pounds of potash and seventeen pounds of phosphoric acid. It is evident that these substances should be returned to the soil in somewhat the same proportion. There is no simple substance that so closely approaches the needs as well as stable manure, but stable manure is nearly as scarce as honest politicians. If we are to mix a fertilizer let us have about 4 per cent. nitrogen, 8 per cent. phosphoric acid and 10 per cent. potash. Some will argue that California soils do not need so much potash but the grass does and will not use more than it needs. There is no time so good for fertilizing lawns as now. He who fertilizes before January throws three-fourths of his fertilizer cost into the Pacific Ocean through the medium of the rains.

Japanese Cedar.

Use of Trees and Shrubs.

The use of trees and shrubs to beautify the home grounds should be on lines of both utility and art. Plants or groups should be chosen because of their especial fitness for the place. Only special study or long experience will guide one aright. Simplicity should be the keynote for in a simple scheme one cannot go far astray. Nearly all mistakes are made by attempting too much. Quiet colors without variegated foliage and the use of few kinds rather than many will gain the desired end. Do not use trees or shrubs of unusual form unless needed to call attention to some specific part or scene. All should blend and harmonize to make a perfect whole.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

HAWAII DESTINED TO BE SUGAR BOWL OF NATION, SAYS SUGAR MAN.

THAT Hawaii is destined to be the sugar bowl of the United States was the opinion expressed a few days ago by Truman G. Palmer, executive secretary of the United States Sugar Manufacturers' Association, who came to Los Angeles from Washington, D.C., to attend the annual business meeting of that organization.

It is the belief of Mr. Palmer that agricultural land in this country is rapidly becoming too valuable for sugar-beet growing and that the sugar industry must eventually swing over from beet to cane and look to such islands as the Hawaiians and Cuba for an adequate supply of sugar.

In the Hawaiian Islands, according to Mr. Palmer, there are millions of acres of land admirably suited to the cultivation of sugar cane. Having recently visited the islands and the West Indies to make a special study of the situation, Mr. Palmer is probably in a position to speak with great authority and he contends that the Hawaiian sugar plantationers can produce cane sugar at an overhead cost not exceeding $2 per ton of sugar.

This is in striking contrast with the condition which prevails in Southern California, Utah, Colorado and Michigan. In the southern counties of this State the ranchers contend that it costs them about $8 to produce a ton of beet. They are making contracts for delivery of beets on the basis of from $12 to $15 per ton.

Mr. Palmer explains that the wide variation in cost of production is due to the high cost of labor and the big land values here, add to cheap labor and low-priced land in the islands.

"In the Hawaiian Islands," he says, "they don't even stop to clear the land before planting sugar cane. They hack away the brush and then the natives go along with a sharp-pointed implement, gouging holes in the soil and dropping in the seeds. I was informed that not infrequently twenty to thirty tons of cane sugar are produced on an acre of land in Hawaii."

It is said that a ton of cane sugar can be produced in Cuba for around $5, while up in Colorado the ranchers are just now holding out for a contract price of $15 a ton on beets this year, and declaring that they will raise potatoes or grain unless they get what they regard as a fair income from the soil by growing sugar beets.

"As time goes on and land in this country becomes more valuable it will be harder to get sugar beets at a reasonable price," says Mr. Palmer. "During the war our farmers produced beets as a matter of patriotism, but in peace times the average farmer will grow the crop which brings him in the most money and works the least hardship on his soil. Some of the oldest beet dis

Sugar Cane.
The photograph was taken six months after planting.

As for the beet seed supply, Mr. Palmer tells us that prior to the war Germany and Russia produced 90 per cent. of the sugar-beet seed of the world, and that 78 per cent. of the world's imports of sugar-beet seed came from Germany where it was and is produced in one province. When it is considered that practically all of the beet-sugar factories of the world are dependent upon the weather conditions of this small area for their operation, the precariousness of the industry must be apparent to all, Mr. Palmer says.

"Our co-operative seed-growing company has not been a success," he asserts, "the Russian seed plantings have been greatly reduced, if not almost eliminated, and unless planting is stimulated in other countries, we will be more dependent than ever before upon this one little German province.

"The French were the first to develop sugar-beet seed. Their seed was of the highest grade and their exports were heavy until driven out of the world's markets by their rival. It remains for American sugar interests to determine whether or not it is good business policy to encourage the French to revivify their sugar-beet seed industry."

Most market men are close to the selling end and so are well informed. As a rule they are ready to aid by giving information. It is to their interest to serve the growers' interest.

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GOOD FEEDS THE BEST "CONDITIONERS."

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

Stock foods, seed meals and condition powders would not be in such demand if all animals were receiving nourishing, well-balanced rations. Farm animals managed with reasonable care have appetites which do not need stimulating. Sick animals, or those out of condition through

TOO MANY RADISHES.

As a rule home gardeners, especially the beginners, devote too much space to lettuce and radishes and too little to beets, carrots, beans, onions and tomatoes. Where the family is small it is easy to overplant the former garden crops. The surplus of certain vegetables can be saved by canning and drying, others like lettuce and radishes are a loss unless some kind neighbor will use them.

RANGE CONDITIONS IN

latter. "Somebody's cow broke through somebody's fence apparently and somebody else construed the argument into a big general scrap. If there's any fight on I don't know of it."

Fred Hixby of Long Beach is one of the optimists. He has cattle on the Los Alamitos Ranch of 8000 acres east of Long Beach and has hundreds on the San Joaquin Ranch in Orange county. As president of the California Cattlemen's Association he has recently visit i the north and found range poor, as a rule, north of Bakersfield.

Successful Seed Grower.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

By the same careful process of breeding and improvement there has been produced an unusually large and fine bush lima bean and exceptional ball and chili pepper. Mr. Yancey has also worked wonders with tomatoes and squashes.

Just now the Arcadia seed breeder is taking a great deal of interest in the drying

Lessons in Poultry Culture From Australia.

SOME LAYING CONTEST RESULTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

AGE represents the conservative spirit and youth the radical. Thus it often happens that new things take their inception in an environment and under conditions that call for original thinking and initiative as well as new methods of action and execution. It was probably from some such premises that our Australian friends inaugurated the egg-laying contest. In a sparsely populated country there were also correspondingly small numbers of domesticated farm animals and fowl; hence it followed that production should reach a high-water mark. To learn definitely the productive capacity of hens, egg-laying contests were resorted to under governmental supervision. These have now been a feature in Australia for nearly a quarter of a century, affording a fund of information that has done much to further the development of good egg-producing birds. In addition to these contests, the Australians have done much in the way of working out better feeds and methods of feeding—indeed, it was an Australian poultry instructor (Prof. Lamb) that has given to the world one of the best books on "Poultry Foods and Feeding." From the Antipodes the egg-laying contest spread to England, Canada and the United States, where its value has been demonstrated quite as much for positive information as well as for negative.

If we are to believe the testimony from Australia, mere numbers of eggs is not the "whole thing." It has been found that excessive fecundity is, in the long run, at the expense of stamina, vigor and size of bird as well as the size and quality of the egg. In some cases the "get" over a series of years with prolific strains of Lezhorns so reduced the size that it became necessary to establish a weight clause for hens entering a laying contest; it was also found that hens of high fecundity did not maintain an average high production in their offspring. In other words, it has been pretty well demonstrated that the star performers are not always the good breeders. As a matter of fact, the highly fecund specimen becomes so exhausted from her performance as to be incapacitated for functioning well in the breeding pen. That is an Australian experience that tallies with similar results earned by California operators in high-laying stock. A bird that produces from 185 to 225 eggs per year has certainly been under some strain that must necessarily be inimical to strong fertilization and the development of strong embryo. As a second element that is quite apt to intensify this condition is the matter of feeding. Our egg farmers now feed for egg production, shoveling into the hen's boiler all that she will consume; this in order to keep up a full head of steam so as to keep the "works" busy manufacturing hen fruit. Though not of brass and iron, we nevertheless submit that such intensive "driving" can only tend to wear out the machinery. Indeed, this fact is recognized by our advanced breeders (though they do not advertise it) and the result is a constant "coming in" of laying pullets; the hens that have "run their course" as heavy layers finding their way to the butcher rather than the breeding pen. The maintenance of high fecundity results from using birds of recognized laying strains as breeders and not as egg machines. Obviously, these are not forced to work overtime by electric lighting, nor are they contestants for honors at the egg-laying race course. An inevitable dualism bisects nature. Superinduce magnetism at one end of the needle, the opposite magnetism takes place at the other. A surplusage given to one part is paid out of a reduction from another part of the same creature. Thus excessive prolificness is possible only by a shortage of stamina, virility and robust offspring. Every excess causes a defect; every defect an excess. Allowing for these basic flock is to be maintained. These statements may seem exaggerated, but we submit that in the main they agree with the experiences of our most advanced breeders—people who handle large numbers of birds and whose knowledge has been gained over a period of years, even if at variance with the ideas of the fellow who opened up a poultry farm yesterday, and today is writing a book for the feeble-minded on "Intensive Poultry Culture for Wealthy People."

Nature hates a duplicate. No two people are alike, no two leaves on a tree in full foliage are exactly the same; and so likewise all hens in a clutch will not be heavy producers. The high layer is individual rather than racial. Her next of kin may come up to a good average, but every hatch will produce high layers and also low ones. The range between the high and the low may be only a matter of degree, but it may also be deep as a well and wide as a church door. In other words, we are yet some distance from producing whole flocks of high producers, though we are measurably successful in producing a good percentage of prolific pullets and hens, particularly in certain breeds.

There is another phase of high fecundity that merits attention, and that is the size and quality of product. This is tersely stated in the New Zealand Poultry Journal, which says that "We (the Australians) are making a mistake in trying to breed an impossibility—not an impossibility to breed one or two teams of big egg-layers, but to breed large numbers of layers whose eggs will average for the year twenty-four ounces to the dozen. We cannot get large records and large eggs, as a general rule, together. Big record layers, as a general rule, lay smaller eggs than poor layers. A two-ounce egg for hens is quite right, but not for birds in their pullet season. We should pull the rule regarding size of eggs a little to one side, and allow good teams a chance of winning prize money that really belongs to them." This seems to negative the usefulness of laying contests. If it is mere numbers that "count," with no account taken as to size, quality of egg and character of shape and shell, we confess that they still have a mission to perform.

Yokohama Long-tailed Fowl.

Since the advent of the Japanese in considerable numbers, the Long-tailed Yokohamas, or Japanese fowl, have been more or less of a feature at our leading shows. The principal peculiarity of the Yokohamas is their long tails, which are cultivated with scrupulous care by the Japanese fanciers and breeders. It is said that in Japan there have been known specimens with sickle feathers measuring from thirteen to seventeen feet; in our local shows specimens have been exhibited with tails six feet and over in length. At the Panama-Pacific Exposition a number were shown which attracted considerable attention; our illustration is from a photograph taken on that occasion. It gives a good idea of the long tail feathers, which on this specimen were over six feet

A Yokohama.

Or long-tailed Japanese cock bird.

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HAWAII DESTINED TO BE SUGAR BOWL OF NATION, SAYS SUGAR MAN.

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Mr. Palmer explains that the wide variation in cost of production is due to the high cost of labor and the big land values here, as well as to cheap labor and low-priced land in the islands.

"In the Hawaiian Islands," he says, "they don't even stop to clear the land before planting sugar cane. They just back away the brush and then the natives go along with a sharp-pointed instrument, popping holes in the sod and dropping in the seeds. I was informed that not infrequently twenty to thirty tons of cane sugar are produced on an acre. Their operation, the presentmeans of the industry must be apparent to all. Mr. Palmer says.

"Our co-operative organizations have not been a success, he admits. "The Hawaiian sugar planters have been greatly reduced, if not almost eliminated, and replaced by plantings of cane grown directly by the plantation itself. Many of these plantations are situated in other countries over the ocean and portable mills are established in the cane fields. Hawaii is destined, I believe, to be the sugar bowl of the United States."

As for the beet seed supply, Mr. Palmer tells us that prior to the war Germany and Russia produced 90 per cent. of the sugar-beet seed of the world, and that 75 per cent. of the world's imports of sugar-beet seed came from Germany where it was and is produced in one province. When it is considered that practically all of the best-sugar factories of the world are dependent upon the weather conditions of this small area for their operation, the precariousness of

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Assure the Supply.

THE study of water conservation methods in California is assuming an increasing importance as the producing area is increased and the demands upon developed sources become greater. It is a question that no district, however well supplied it may be at present, can afford to overlook, and never have these facts been so apparent as now.

Dry and wet eras (speaking, of course, in reference to land irrigation and not the laving of the human throat) seem to run in cycles in California. There will be a series of years when rainfall is abundant and no one thinks, let alone worries, about water for crops. Then will come a spell of dry years with an inadequate rainfall and gloomy talk of ruined crops and blighted agricultural projects. California, in whole or part, has now been going through such a dry era for a number of years.

Right now is the time to be thinking seriously about the water situation. Next year might be a wet year and people's minds might be lulled into forgetfulness of the inevitably occurring dry spell somewhere ahead. And California communities should be doing more than merely planning on vigorous restrictive measures affecting this year's distribution of available water. The study into conditions should, wherever possible, embrace projects for developing or storing water, or both, as the case may be, for future land cultivation and against trouble ahead.

In several parts of California feasible water projects designed to increase the supply and conserve water that is available are regularly shelved from year to year. These projects should be put through. There is nothing of greater importance to the development and progress of any community than its agriculture. The question of storage should be a subject of constant consideration. The time will come—will have to come, in fact—when untold millions of gallons of water that now flow in winter torrents to the sea will be gathered in great basins to do their part in crop production. It is not a bit too early for the present generation to be getting busy along this line.

No Price Raise There.

WHILE boycotting potatoes and banning beans—thereby incidentally giving other staple foods a good chance to rise—remember that the fellow who has a few fine rows of potatoes up and doing in his back yard is smiling, and that there is an opportunity now for anyone to plant out a vegetable garden. The cost of land, water and "elbow grease" is about where it was five years ago, and the increased price for seed does not really count. There would be no need for a boycott on any vegetable if everyone who owned or rented a vacant piece of earth more than twenty feet square would make the most of it.

A lazy man must have invented the yarn that "it costs as much to raise your own vegetables as it does to buy them from the store." The seed and plants for a garden forty by sixty feet in size, including sweet corn, beans, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, radishes, beets and carrots, only average around $1.50, according to dependable estimates. The cost of water for four irrigations would be about the same amount. On one side of the ledger is $3 or $4; on the other, several times that value in fresh vegetables plus the joy of making things grow, plus better health, through exercise and fresh air. The United States Department of Agriculture, in averaging yields of home gardens from reports of representatives last year, found that the average net return per acre of home-raised vegetables at market prices was $328.

Get out and dig in the soil. Drop in the receptive earth some seeds. Each morning when the plants peep above the ground it will be a pleasure to measure their growth and to build hopes on them. Then will come the time when the pleasure becomes the money profit.

Southern California is the gardener's paradise. Nature does most for him here. Vegetable planting does not stop at the approach of winter. On the contrary, a garden of many varieties can be planted in December or January or in any month. But right now is the best time of all to garden and cut down mounting food costs. The tenderest plants set out now will almost certainly be safe from a visitation of frost. The sun is getting warmer and the earth is moist from recent rains. It is the opportune time to start things growing.

Remember, the cost of raising a vegetable garden is still where it was before the war. It is one thing that hasn't gone up. Dig yourself out of the hole of high food costs!

A FEW FACTS AND FALLACIES ABOUT CITRUS BUD SELECTION.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

THE importance of bud selection as applied to citrus was realized by investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California more than ten years ago. And the recognition was practically coincident as shown by the fact that in 1909 the preliminary survey of citrus orchards which furnished the basis of his later work in variation and selection was undertaken by A. D. Shamel of the Bureau of Plant Industry, while in the fall of the same year at the annual convention of fruit growers Dr. J. Eliot Coit, then stationed at the Whittier Pathological Laboratory and now head of the division of citriculture at the State College of Agriculture, called the attention of citrus growers to the necessity of bud selection if the standard varieties as they then existed were to be preserved.

Gradually gaining recognition among citrus growers to the degree that at the present time a large part of the citrus nursery stock is propagated from selected buds and the prediction freely made that the time is near when only such buds will be used, bud selection has of recent years begun to interest the growers of other fruits. Under the guidance of L. B. Scott, some work of this nature was begun a year or two ago with the avocado and only recently the deciduous nurserymen of the State have officially indorsed and adopted bud selection by organizing a company to furnish selected buds to nurserymen for propagation purposes.

A little more than ten years have been spent in the study and observation of this practice in citrus, with the result that as indicated above, no progressive citrus grower doubts or denies the importance of bud selection. The exchange has recognized the place of this practice in successful citriculture by the organization of a department to handle selected buds for nurserymen and exchange members. Unquestionably bud selection will do much for the deciduous fruit grower, perhaps not so much as for the raiser of citrus fruits, but still enough to be worth while.

But in all the publicity given to bud selection is there not a danger? Will bud selection do what has been claimed for it? It is the writer's firm opinion that a great deal more has been claimed for bud selection than is justified by the data at hand. And the danger is that when what is already clear to scientists as to the real function of bud selection becomes evident to the layman in his keen disappointment he may discredit the whole practice. It would seem desirable to clear up, or at least discuss, some of the tangled questions involved in bud selection. Investigators themselves have been changing their conceptions relative to this important practice, with the result that some now hold quite different opinions from those held and taught a few years ago.

If bud selection is worthy of consideration by the fruit grower it should stand upon its own merits. No false hopes should be held out to growers as bait to induce them to adopt the practice.

Therefore, the writer proposes to discuss briefly the mission of bud selection as he sees it in the light of the evidence presented so far. What should be the purpose of bud selection? How far can it go? Can we really hope to improve our standard varieties through bud selection? Have we been able to do so in ten years of work in citrus? Is bud selection really of value? Questions like these need answering in the minds of many growers.

There is not one iota of evidence to show that ten years of bud selection in citrus has resulted in a single improvement in our standard varieties of citrus as they existed ten years ago. The truth is that exhaustive investigations carried on with many kinds of plants during the last hundred and fifty years in attempts to unravel the intricate problems of variation and heredity have shown that the chance for improvement of a variety through this practice is something like one in ten thousand. In other words, out of ten thousand propagable bud mutations which might occur, only one would likely be a distinct advance or addition to the parent characteristics. And even then this addition might not and probably would not represent a desirable quality from a commercial standpoint. And, of course, for every propagable bud mutation which might occur there are literally hundreds of variations which are purely fortuitous and not propagable but purely fluctuating. The chances for the improvement of our fruit varieties through bud-selection, as can be readily seen in the light of the foregoing, are almost negligible. The phrase so commonly heard, "citrus fruit improvement," as related to bud selection, is then properly speaking incorrect and misleading, since we have but little hope of improvement of varieties by this means. Such is also the case with the deciduous fruits.

WHAT IS ITS VALUE?

The writer does not wish to convey the idea that the work done on bud selection in the past has been of doubtful value or that bud selection does not have an importnat place. Indeed, he believes that even though all it accomplished were to call the attention of citrus growers and others to the desirability of propagating trees from the best strains only, it has justified the expenditure of time and effort. But it has a greater mission than this, and that lies in the preservation of our standard citrus and other fruit varieties as they came to us. If there is one thing about some of these varieties and which we have learned in our rather brief experience with them, it is that they are constantly breaking up into inferior and degenerate strains and types. While this condition apparently holds for many of our varieties, it is particularly true of the Washington navel orange, which, in the little better than forty years we have known it, has given rise to at least a half-dozen recognized strains, some of fair quality, others very inferior, but none better or even as good as the original type.

The evidence points very strongly toward the navel orange at least, being a natural hybrid which is constantly breaking up into inferior forms by the process known as somatic segregation. In certain other varieties, notably the Valencia orange, there seems to be a curious physical intermixture of different strains in the same clan, with the result that all sorts of chimerical phenomena may be found. With deciduous fruits, notably the prunes, strains in a variety have been known for years.

The value of bud selections lies, then, in the preservation of our varieties as they come to us. Deterioration and variation have occurred and will occur so long as fruit trees are propagated in this State. The result of this deterioration is that it is conservatively estimated that at the present time 25 per cent. of our orchard trees are off-types and do not pay for their keep.

The true function of bud selection is then not only to provide for the propagation of trees from the best strains of our varieties for future planting, but also to eliminate in our bearing orchards the unprofitable trees which keep so many fruit growers from making the profit to which they are entitled.

But bud selection will not prove the cure for all evils, even where the lack is only apparently a matter of yield. The bud is merely one link in the chain of factors which operate to make a fruit tree a profitable

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

Outside Fruit on Typical Valencia Tree.

The Silo's the Thing.

AS live-stock herds in the Southwest increase in number, the landscape becomes dotted with more and more silos. They are heralds of food conservation; evidences of forethought. Nowhere in the country are they as much needed as in California, and they are particularly adapted to the crops grown here. And yet there are fewer silos to the square mile of farming country in the State than in the producing sections of the Middle West. The area of feed-producing land is actually being reduced in some parts of California. There are strong inducements for the alfalfa raiser to go into cotton growing and he is going into it with both feet. This is an argument for the building of more silos. What crops can be made into silage? Corn, grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, alfalfa, beet tops, Napier grass, Sudan grass, Rhodes grass and other feedstuffs. The silo saves the nutrition which would ordinarily go to waste when these crops are allowed to dry out.

TULARE DISPERSAL SALES.

TULARE. — Announcement has been made here of a dispersal sale of two of the best-known Holstein herds in California, to be held at the sales pavilion in this city May 5 and 6. On the first day W. J. Higdon will dispose of practically his entire herd, some fifty animals, including his famous herd sire, the $6500 King Korndyke Pontiac 20th. The Sturgeon sale, the second day, of forty head, including thirty-seven females, tuberculin tested and all from heavy milk-producing stock, will attract many buyers. Both ranchers will restock their properties with new young animals and continue the breeding of pedigreed stock.

Lessons in Poultry Culture From Australia.

SOME LAYING CONTEST RESULTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

GOOD FEEDS THE BEST "CONDITIONERS."

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

Stock foods, seed meals and condition powders would not be in such demand if all animals were receiving nourishing, well-balanced rations. Farm animals managed with reasonable care have appetites which do not need stimulating. Sick animals, or those out of condition should receive specific treatment. Live stock feeders who have thoroughly mastered their business do not have to resort to condimental stock feeds and it is a mistake for anyone to think that he can have fine stock merely by relying on such "conditioners." There are probably cases where stock has been fed on such a poor quality of feeds that some condiment may cause the animal to eat more heartily and where animals are in low condition and without appetite, some spice may prove helpful. Stock foods are usually accompanied by directions, advocating liberal feeding and good care in order to secure the greatest benefits from the tonic, and the feeder who follows the advice must not forget to give full credit to the natural methods applied in connection with the treatment. It is always a good plan when stock is under normal conditions to write the State University farm experiment station. Much valuable advice may be obtained in this way.

When there is excessive fuel consumption by the tractor there is an overload or defective ignition or loss of compression.

TOO MANY RADISHES.

As a rule home gardeners, especially the beginners, devote too much space to lettuce and radishes and too little to beets, carrots, beans, onions and tomatoes. Where the family is small it is easy to overplant the former garden crops. The surplus of certain vegetables can be saved by canning and drying, others like lettuce and radishes are a loss unless some kind neighbor will use them.

RANGE CONDITIONS IN SOUTH EXCELLENT.

Cattlemen who have herds on the ranges sothu of Santa Maria, in California, and in Arizona and parts of New Mexico are rejoicing in plentiful feed for their beef cattle. Barley planted for hay in Southern California is also looking well and the prospects are for a good crop of this foliage.

"The feed is in good shape in the Antelope Valley and hills surrounding the basin," said Charles E. Patterson of Rosamond, former Los Angeles county Supervisor. "Cattle are in good condition and if there are one or two more soaking rains like those we have been getting, it will be the best range year we have had for a long time." Mr. Patterson's views are echoed by H. J. Butterworth of Los Angeles, who has been in the cattle business in Antelope Valley for thirty years.

Mr. Patterson and Mr. Butterworth also take occasion to deplore recent rumors of trouble between cattlemen and farmers in Antelope Valley. "We can't even find out just where the report started," said the latter. "Somebody's cow broke through somebody's fence apparently and somebody else construed the argument into a big general scrap. If there's any fight on I don't know of it."

Fred Bixby of Long Beach is one of the optimists. He has cattle on the Los Alamitos Ranch of 8000 acres east of Long Beach and has hundreds on the San Joaquin Ranch in Orange county. As president of the California Cattlemen's Association he has recently visit l the north and found range poor, as a rule, north of Bakersfield.

Henry Bergstrom, who recently bought two registered Hereford bulls of F. L. Hall of Perris, for his range cattle on the hills near Beaumont, is also optimistic, saying the feed in his section is the best in many years. The character of the rains has been such as to foster short-rooted plants although the moisture has not penetrated far enough into the soil to make up for past deficiency in the Beaumont and Banning orchards.

CULTIVATE BEFORE SEEDING.

Thorough preparation of the soil is the keynote to success in gardening. Spade reasonably deep and loosen the lower strata of soil without bringing very much of the subsoil to the surface. The English gardeners spade two or three lengths of the spade in depth, working manure into the subsoil to a depth of twelve or fourteen inches. Half the work of cultivation should be done before the seeds are planted in the garden.

When the tractor engine backfires, the mixture is too weak, there is defective ignition or there are leaky exhaust valves.

Successful Seed Grower.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

By the same careful process of breeding and improvement there has been produced an unusually large and fine bush lima bean and exceptional bell and chili peppers. Mr. Yancey has also worked wonders with tomatoes and squashes.

Just now the Arcadia seed breeder is taking a great deal of interest in the development of a straw-colored roselle. He has been growing this plant for years, having secured his original seed from Australia, and now wants to perfect a pod which will yield jelly of an amber or straw color. His latest experiments are in the growing of dasheens, cormels of which he has secured from the Department of Agriculture and which he has just planted. He hopes to be able to offer this delicious chestnut-flavored tuber to the public in another year.

Up to this year Mr. Yancey has confined himself to the growing of plants for seed alone. This year, however, he plans to plant forty acres of leased ground to his California Gold Nugget sweet corn and his monstrous bush lima beans, the two varieties on which he is specializing in his seed business and to sell the harvest on a commercial basis.

About 2000 acres will be farmed to cotton on the Colorado River Indian Reservation at Parker this year, according to Extension Director E. P. Taylor of the University of Arizona, who has just returned from a trip into that section with C. A. Longstreth.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

REDLANDS.—Something new in the way of pure-bred stock demonstrations was given at Hollow Hill Farm, the fine stock farm owned by George W. Wilder, New York publisher, when Dean Van Norman of the State university gave a demonstration there recently. It happened to be the birthday of Caroline of Chilmark, a Guernsey, which is the pride of the farm. Following out the instructions wired by the owner, there was a great birthday party for Caroline who was 12 years old. B. W. Shaper, the manager of the farm, was host to Caroline following the receipt of a telegram from Mr. Wilder which was as follows: "B. W. Shaper, Hollow Hill Farm. Extend best wishes to Caroline of Chilmark on her twelfth birthday. Let it be duly celebrated with a birthday fruit cake. The cake must be made of alfalfa and green hay mixed. Let the fruit be selected ensilage with a dash of apples. The frosting a mixture of ground barley, corn, bran and oil meal, with thirteen candles of sugar beets for twelve good years and true and one to grow on. Assemble around her sons, her daughters and her friends and give them all to understand that a good cow may be a man's sweetheart, and worthy of her esteem, regard, affection and reward.—G. W. Wilder." The cake was made as directed, although carrots were used instead of sugar beets. After the "party" Dean Van Norman used three of the farm cows in making his demonstration.

ANTELOPE COTTON PROJECT.

LANCASTER.—Pima, or American-Egyptian, Durango and Mebane short staple cotton will be planted in the plots to be tried in the Antelope Valley under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau. A score of ranchers want seed for a trial of from one to five acres this season and this seed has been received by Farm Adviser Hodgson from the United States Department of Agriculture.

SCRAMBLE FOR HOMESTEADS.

MECCA.—The United States government has taken official notice of the many disputes resulting from homesteaders settling on lands laid bare by the retreat of the waters of the Salton Sea. A few miles south of this town a crew of United States surveyors have been busy running lines on the newly recovered strip. Several sections have already been surveyed and will be declared open to homesteaders in a short time. A rush is anticipated as it is known to be

LARGE PEACH PLANTINGS.

PORTERVILLE.—Paul G. McAbee of the Consolidated Development Company has just completed the planting of three eighty-acre tracts to peaches of the Tuscan, Phillips and Midsummer varieties. The young orchards are in the Vincent district, to the west of Porterville. Mr. McAbee is the manager of a big cannery here, and is encouraging the planting of peaches and other deciduous fruit in this district.

COACHELLA DATE OUTPUT.

COACHELLA.—The latest figures obtainable show that there were shipped last season over 100 tons of dates which averaged to the grower $700 per ton, gross. As it is well known that there are three acres in dates for every acre bearing in a few years the total date output of the valley may be close to $250,000.

SEEK BETTER PRICES.

BANNING.—The feeling among fruit growers in this section that last year they did not receive a fair price for their fresh fruit as compared with prices paid in the northern part of the State is likely to result in the formation of a marketing association. A meeting is to be held soon. It is understood the Banning Credit Men's Association is to back the move.

ANOTHER COTTON TEST.

VICTORVILLE.—Though there are many who believe that this valley is unsuited to the production of cotton, Joseph Biescar of the Sunrise Valley section thinks differently and will make a thorough test of cotton culture by planting five acres of long staple. The crop will probably be in the ground by the first of May and Mr. Biescar has strong hopes of demonstrating that this section can produce good cotton. The experiment will be watched with much interest by valley ranchers.

CONTRACTS FOR "CANTS."

PORTERVILLE.—M. A. Kuhn, representing the Setchel Fruit Company of Fresno, is contracting for the planting of 500 acres of cantaloupes in the Porterville section this spring. Contracts have been closed for 340 acres and planting will be started at once. Production of cantaloupes is to be encouraged in this section. Melons properly handled will, it is believed, find a ready sale in the East. Expense of cultivation is not great and with guarantee offered, there is no doubt of sufficient acreage being secured. Many will plant the crop as an orchard intercrop.

NEW WATER COMPANIES.

HEMET.—This season is to see considerable water development in this section. During the last month a number of ranchers have organized companies for the purpose of putting down wells to supply water to the lands belonging to the members. The Orchard Water Company is incorporated for $5000 and the five directors are A. W. Little, J. C. Maurer, William Pearce, Annie M. Steinberg and George W. Hadley. The Mayhew company whose capital stock is $10,000 has for directors Francis S. Whitney, Chester E. Mills, L. A. Robinson, S. G. Upland and I. R. Johnson. The Babtiste Water Company has a capital stock of $20,000, with directors as follows: W. Van Ornam, A. J. McLelland, R. C. McCloy and Marion L. Goodcell.

PEACH PLANTING.

PORTERVILLE.—Paul McAbee of the Consolidated Development Company has just completed planting three eighties to peaches in the Vincent school district a mile north of Poplar. The land is in excellent shape, one eighty planted with Tuscan, one with Phillips and one with Midsummer peaches. The average to the acre is 104 trees. They are principally yearlings and budding.

RAINS HELP GRAIN.

PORTERVILLE.—W. H. Shry of this district declares the recent rains a blessing. He has 1000 acres planted to wheat and barley. He has also installed a fifteen horse power pumping plant on his Pixley ranch where eighty acres are set to alfalfa.

LIGHT APRICOT CROP.

BANNING.—The apricot crop will be extremely light in Banning this year. Many trees, in some cases entire orchards of them, formed only leaf buds and did not develop a single blossom. This is true of well-cared-for orchards that have always before produced if frost did not interfere. In general, trees that bore heavily last year are resting this year, but growers believe that the drought the three past years has also some bearing on the situation. The long style of pruning has been followed in many apricot orchards here. It has been noted that the long branches bloomed considerably later than the body of the tree, and it will be interesting to see whether there will be a similar discrepancy in the ripening of the fruit.

SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR THREATENED.

Farmers of California and neighboring States are, in common with producers in other sections, threatened with a shortage of farm workers this year. This subject has come up for discussion at meetings of farm bureau centers and other agricultural associations and ways and means have been

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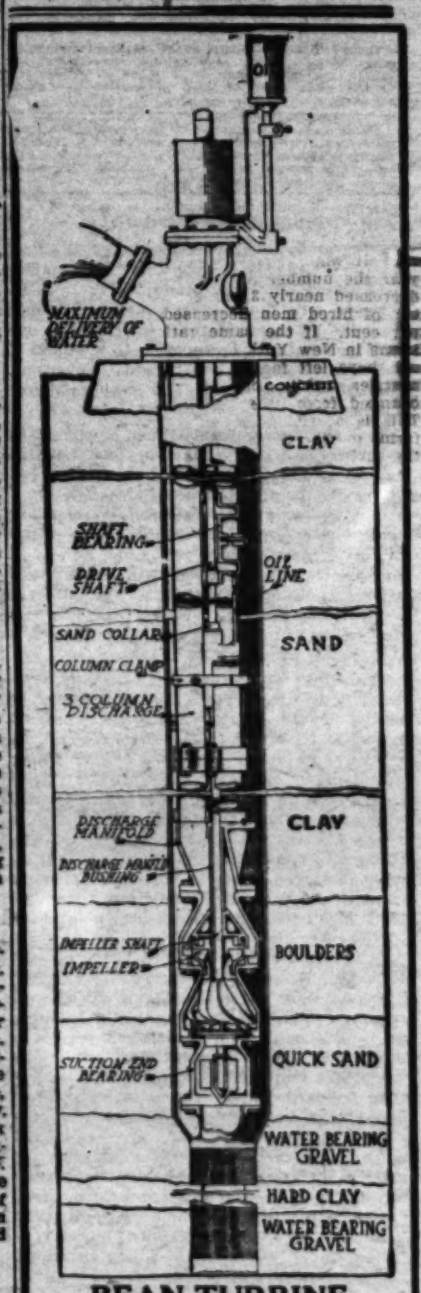

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Telephone for Poultry

INTESTINAL WORMS IN POULTRY FLOCK.

The following timely and practical contribution to the literature of historical parasites affecting domesticated fowls is from the 1920 Year Book of the Abcona Club of California and is contributed by J. R. Beach of the California Agricultural Experiment Station. It gives information that the poultry [illegible]

A correspondent writes to know if it takes training and experience to conduct a commercial poultry plant; in other words, brains? Without venturing too deeply we should say yes—brain and brawn. It not only makes bald-headed cherubs, like the writer, feel top-heavy to receive this sort of inquiry but it causes him to wonder what kind of people worry the mails with such correspondence. They lead him to meditate about the conditions that probably had to be before the inorganic could get mysteriously involved with the organic and of the ages it took to get a human brain able to support a mind, itself able to get conscious of a single hen. Thoughts of primal cause and effect are generally assuring and without hoping to weigh one's own brains or those of a fellow, the writer feels safe in saying: "Indeed, it takes a hopper full of brains to grow fine poultry." The people who ask must be of that not rare class who like to lie in the shade of a fig tree and read the [illegible] poultry [illegible] industry. He who thinks himself too intellectual to get returns from breeding poultry, either for profit or pleasure, can only get at the truth of relations by breeding some. The responses are ever equal to the intelligence enlisted. The student, who has amassed intelligence at the expense of nerve force and finds himself in serious exhaustion, will be amazed at the wholesome fellowship he may induce by breeding poultry. The daily exercise required for intelligent operation pulls the nerve force equally over the body, pricking the muscles to action and hardening them, and at the same time offers the caretaker novel entertainment and remuneration according to intelligent endeavor. The student of Darwin or Mendel can study hereditary might and possibility and not exhaust human inquiry in the breeding of pedigree poultry. As one heeds it the inquiry becomes more and more lofty and response to endeavor a splendid equation.

REMEMBER TO GIVE BIDDY GREEN FEED.

We have so often referred to the economy for poultry breeders, irrespective of whether they are large or small operators, to grow at least a portion of the green feed for their flocks. The planting season is again with us in full swing and the time is indeed opportune to put in a crop. If space permits, sow a plot of alfalfa, about the best green stuff for fowl that can be grown. It is astonishing the amount of greenery that even a comparatively small piece of ground will yield of this succulent and nourishing food. For variety, put in some tall Jersey kale, Swiss chard, lettuce and stock beets. The seed catalogues usually give cultural directions which should be followed by people inexperienced in the art of growing things. The thing to do, however, is to get in a crop before the warm, dry summer weather sets in.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT IN SIRES NECESSARY.

"It has long been taken for granted by the best stockmen that only registered males are worth using," says Dr. R. H. Williams, animal husbandman of the University of Arizona. "It does not matter what kind of livestock one breeds, whether on the farm or range, the foundation of success and profit must be based upon registered sires. No intelligent stockman would consent to discuss the relative merits of grade or scrub and purebred males any more than question the accuracy that one and one make two. They haven't time or desire to discuss such an absurd fact, and if they say anything it will be, "You haven't any right to raise stock of any kind unless you use the best you can get." We all know that registered males are none too good. If you stay in the business you will and must use registered males. That point is settled for all time and you may as well accept it.

"But there are good and ordinary registered males. The first few crosses may have improved the animals greatly even if ordinary registered males were used. Breeding is a progressive undertaking. With each cross of a registered sire it becomes more and more important to select better males. That is why breeders of registered animals pay such high prices for herd breeders, for they know that improvement in registered stock depends upon the kind of sires selected. The same condition obtains in grade animals. Herds, flocks and studs that have been improved by the use of better and better sires must continue to select better males each time or progress is halted. The only short cut that I know of in improving livestock is extreme care in the selection of good sires and surrounding the animals with the best conditions possible for the development of their best characters.

"Many range stockmen claim that they can't afford to pay higher and higher prices for males. That is a great mistake for they can't afford not to pay higher prices each year for the right kind of males. The important consideration for them is that the animals selected shall be better than those formerly used and this requires a great deal of study and experimentation on their part.

"In order to maintain the present quality of the animals and improve them more money must be paid for better males. One must use good judgement, however, in selecting better animals and the best index of the worth of them is the price paid. Sometimes the price is not an accurate index of the merits of males, but this is the exception. Stockmen should be willing to pay more for their sires for the price of good cattle has advanced, in keeping more or less with the cost of everything else."

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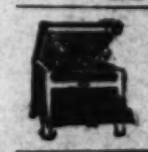
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From carefully selected heavy laying stock. Our Chic-Elec Electric Controlled guarantees never overheating during incubation. Our system of electric hatching supplies perfect ventilation in the incubator, no lamps or gas fumes to consume the oxygen, hence our claim BETTER chicks. Our S.C. White Leghorns are as good as the best; none better; also Buff and Brown Leghorns, R.I. Reds, Anconas, Barred and White Rocks, Black and White Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Baby Turkeys. Buy direct from the incubators and get the BETTER CHICKS.
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DECKER'S POULTRY RANCH
EXCELLENT LAYING STRAIN LEGHORNS
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WINNERS AND LAYERS
Hatching Eggs, $3, $5 and $7.50.
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LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ISLANDS.—Something new in the way of pure-bred stock demonstrations was given at Hollow Hill Farm, the fine stock farm owned by George W. Wilder, New York publisher, when Dean Van Norman of the State university gave a demonstration there recently. It happened to be the birthday of Caroline of Chilmark, a Guernsey, which is the pride of the farm. Following out the instructions given by the owner, there was a great birthday party for Caroline who was 13 years old. R. W. Sharpe, the manager of the farm, was host to Caroline following

...than, Durango and Mohave short staple cotton will be planted in the plots to be tilled in the Atolope Valley under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau. A score of ranchers want seed for a trial of from one

ANTELOPE COTTON PROJECT.

LANCASTER.—Plans, or Ameteur-Boy-Norman used three of the farm cows in making his demonstration.

Wilder." The cake was made as directed, although cartons were used instead of sugar bowls. After the "party" Dean Van

...ACRE PEACH PLANTINGS.

PORTERVILLE.—Paul C. Mcabee of the Consolidated Development Company has just completed the planting of three eighty-acre tracts to peaches of the Tuscan, Phillips and Midsummer varieties. The young orchards are in the Vincent district, to the west of Porterville. Mr. McAbee is the manager of a big canning here, and is contracting the planting of peaches and other deciduous fruit in this district.

COACHELLA DATE OUTPUT.

COACHELLA.—The latest figures obtainable show that there were shipped last season over 100 tons of dates which averaged to the grower $750 per ton. Save it is well known that there are three acres of

...home-grown vegetables are always fresh.

...PARKING-HOUSE SITE.

...CHINO.—The location of the new packing-house to be erected by the Chino Walnut Growers' Association has at last been definitely decided. The site selected is the two acres west of First street on Chino avenue, on a part of what is known as the Schaub ranch, now owned by the Davis brothers. A deposit has been made on the property and the machinery has been purchased. Assurances have been received from the railroad company that a spur track will be laid within thirty days. Work on the building will commence in about two months.

SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR THREATENED.

Farmers of California and neighboring States are, in common with producers in other sections, threatened with a shortage of farm workers this year. This subject has come up for discussion at meetings of farm bureau centers and other agricultural associations and ways and means have been discussed for getting a supply of workers from outside the boundaries of the United States. Raising of the restrictions against the importation of Mexican workers has aided the plans of producers' associations to bring large bodies of Mexicans here for the fruit, bean, beet and general harvests.

Serious risk of reduced food production because of high wages demanded by farm laborers, high cost of farm equipment and supplies and because of pronounced movements of people from the farms to the cities is indicated by reports and letters that are reaching here from the East.

The most definite of these reports come from New York State, where records of the population of 3775 representative farms on February 1 this year and February 1 a year ago were made by Federal and State workers. It was disclosed that during the past year the number of people on these farms decreased nearly 3 per cent., and the number of hired men decreased more than 17 per cent. If the same ratio holds for all farms in New York State, about 35,000 men and boys left farming to go into other industries, while only about 11,000 have changed from other industries to farming. This is a more rapid movement from the farms to other industries than took place in the early part of the war.

The same conditions in varying degrees exist in all sections, according to the Federal Bureau of Crop Estimates, although they are not so acute farther from industrial centers.

Another New York report, applicable in some degree in every part of the country, is that farm wages this year will average 14 per cent. higher than they were in 1919, although in 1919 they were 80 per cent. higher than they were at the beginning of the war. Estimates from 350 farmers in all parts of New York State indicate that experienced farm help, hired by the month, will be paid this year about $52 a month and board, as compared with $45.50 last year. Experienced married men, not boarded, but provided with a house and farm products, are expected to receive on the average about $68.50 a month in cash as compared with $60 last year.

There is a widespread disposition to cut down plantings so that the work of cultivating can be attended to by the farmer himself or by members of his family. The assertion that farmers cannot pay the high wages demanded in competition with other industries and make a profit on their products is frequently made. Many farmers, also, declare it is unfair to them to be under the necessity of working ten, twelve or more hours a day when the tendency in other industries is toward a shorter working day and a decreased output.

FARM ORCHARD WILL HELP FOOD SUPPLY.

The ordinary individual craves a certain amount of fruit in his diet. On the average farm fruit constitutes only about 6 per cent. in value of all food consumed. This percentage could be increased to good advantage, making fruit a more important part of the diet.

Many farmsteads include fruit trees and grape arbors as a part of the planting scheme around the dwelling. A small area of the farm devoted to apple trees, peach trees, berry plants or other fruit suited to the region is a good investment for any farmer. About two-thirds of the fruit consumed by the average farm family is produced on the home farm.

PLANT PLENTY OF STAPLE VEGETABLES.

Children eat almost as many vegetables as grown-ups and should be counted as "full hands" in estimating the amount of space to devote to any vegetable. The size of the family appetite is liable to expand considerably when the vegetables are brought fresh from the garden, and it is always safe to have a plenty of the more staple vegetables. Corn and Irish potatoes occupy too much space for planting in the very small garden. Tomatoes should find a place in every garden as should spinach, chaard and other kinds of greens.

In the South where velvet beans may be grown this crop when planted with corn affords excellent pasturage for breeding cows after the corn has been gathered.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER.

THE GYPSUM YOU NEED. BEST AGRICULTURAL lime—complete fertilizers. H. B. MATTHEWS, 1010 N. Madison, Pasadena.

From Nothing to Independence In Less Than 5 Years In Northern Imperial Valley

W. E. Young, of Calipatria, four years ago, had difficulty in securing groceries. Today his financial statement shows upward of $70,000! He has made his money by farming the same kind of land we are now offering for only

$90 to $175 per Acre
(on easy terms)

Water Stock—$20 per acre, payable $5 down and $5 annually or $17.50 per acre cash.

These lands are ideal for long-staple cotton, now worth $1.00 a pound! They also are unexcelled for grapefruit, winter vegetables, cantaloupes and field crops.

The water supply is adequate and everlasting. Our farmers know no drouths.

More Typical Examples of Farming Success

John T. Collins arrived in Calipatria 5 years ago with a few hundred dollars. Today he is worth between $50,000 and $60,000. Collins, too, has made his success because of the unequalled growing conditions, inexhaustible soil and plentiful water supply that have "Taken the Gamble Out of Farming" in Imperial Valley.

A. H. Kaiser came to the Calipatria district four years ago with an old mule team and a wagon. Today he has 200 acres of land, and is worth $40,000 to $50,000. Kaiser ascribes his success to the big, certain yields, the early maturity of crops and the superior quality of every product, three unequalled factors that assure enormous profits for Imperial Valley farmers.

Fred A. Blaser, who has spent only three years farming in Northern Imperial Valley, now has a section of land and is on "easy street."

YOU CAN DO EQUALLY AS WELL

These typical stories of success SPELL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU. Many investors, too, have made enormous profits in Imperial Valley. Land values are rapidly on the increase. Cash rentals range from $20 to $55 per acre. We do not ask you, however, to buy land "on paper." Visit our property and our salesmen will show you the most astounding sights—every-day accomplishments in this Valley of Miracles. Of a party of nine "prospects" who visited our lands recently, eight purchased from 30 to 320 acres. This land, positively the last big tract in Imperial Valley to be subdivided, is GOING FAST. Call, phone, wire or write NOW for literature and complete information.

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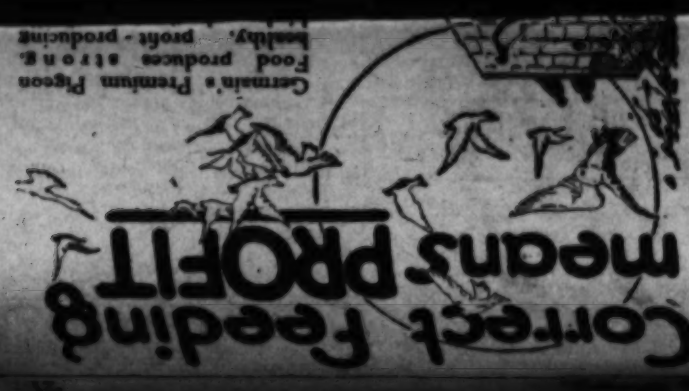
Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, Owners



BRAINS NEEDED IN POULTRY BUSINESS.

A correspondent writes to know if it takes training and experience to conduct a commercial poultry plant; in other words, brains? Without question too deeply we should say yes—brain and brawn. It not only makes hale-hearted cheerful, like the writer, (eel top-heavy to receive this sort of inquiry but it causes him to wonder what kind of people worry the mails with such correspondence. They lead him to meditate about the conditions that probably had to be before the inventive genius could get mysteriously traversed with the organic and of the atom it took to get a human brain able to support a wind, heart able to get convictions of a right [illegible]

Life Insurance for Baby Chicks

If you could buy LIFE INSURANCE for your baby chicks you would be ahead of the game.

—But the only form of life insurance you can now place on your Baby Chicks is feeding the best feed on the market and STOP feeding cheap baby chick feeds. You would never think of allowing strong or inferior foods to be fed to a human baby.

A baby chick is nothing more than a baby, just a little bunch of feathers and life. So you must feed them the most nourishing and easily digested food you can buy.

—Besgrade Vitalife is just such a food.

—Besgrade Vitalife contains plenty of fine ground oats, good clean wholesome dried milk in correct proportions, Rauh's Meato—the finest meat product on the market — a meat that is as nearly all digestable food as can be produced by science and the finest raw material; it also contains wheat shorts, bran, cornmeal and other ingredients in the right proportions to strive find the correct balance to give the baby chick the fastest and most sound growth.

—Besgrade Vitalife reduces chick mortality to a minimum and insures a productive future flock. If your dealer cannot supply you write us. Packed in 5-lb., 10-lb., 25-lb. and 100-lb. sacks. For your chick grains feed Besgrade Chick Feed Contains only the cleanest and best grains.

Save the Baby Chicks—Write for it

GREAT WESTERN MILLING COMPANY.
640 McGarry St., Los Angeles.
GENTLEMEN: Please send me your new booklet "SAVE THE CHICKS."
NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

Great Western Milling Co. Los Angeles
and Northwestern Milling Co. San Francisco

INTESTINAL WORMS IN POULTRY FLOCK.

The following timely and practical contribution to the literature of intestinal parasites affecting domesticated fowls is from the 1920 Year Book of the Ancona Club of California and is contributed by J. R. Beach of the California Agricultural Experiment Station. It gives information that the poultry readers of the Farm and Tractor Section should have, which not only throws much light on the subject but gives a remedy that is not only inexpensive but easily applied and effective.

Round worms are the most abundant and widespread intestinal parasites of fowls. Flocks badly infested with these parasites are exceedingly unprofitable. The birds are emaciated, appear unkept and many suffer from diarrhoea or constipation. Young fowls are most severely affected.

Description of the worm: The round worm, ascaris inflexa, when full grown is about one twenty-fifth inch in diameter near the middle, tapering at both ends. They are yellowish-white in color and from 1½ to 3¼ inches in length. They inhabit the small intestines and often occur in enormous numbers, sometimes being so abundant as to fill the lumen of the intestines. The worms have a tendency to migrate, occasionally working up the oviduct and becoming enveloped in the eggs.

Life history of the worm: The adult female worms deposit vast numbers of eggs, microscopic in size, in the intestines of the infested bird. They pass out of the intestine of the fowl with the droppings, are very resistant to dryness and ordinarily do not hatch until taken into the alimentary canal of another bird. Infection is spread by means of food, drink, soil or litter which has been contaminated with egg-laden droppings. Thus one infested bird may soon infect an entire flock. From three to four weeks are required for the development of newly-hatched larvae to full grown males and females.

Method of control: It is evident that the control of round worms involves both treatment of the fowl to expel the worms and some means to prevent reinfection.

Extensive investigation carried on at the California Agricultural Experiment Station has shown that "tobacco dust" or finely-ground tobacco is one of the most economical and effective vermifuges that can be used. The retail price is usually not more than 10 cents per pound.

Tobacco dust is administered in the following manner: To each fifty pounds of mash add one pound of tobacco dust and mix thoroughly. Feed this mixture to the birds in place of the mash that is being used. Except for the addition of tobacco dust no change whatever in the method of feeding is required, provided that method has proven satisfactory; continue feeding the tobacco daily for about a month. By this time practically all the worms should be expelled and the flock again in a healthy condition. If not, continue to feed the tobacco for a longer period. It will not have any harmful effects on the birds.

To prevent reinfection of young stock either resume feeding tobacco after a period of three or four weeks or continue to feed it daily until the birds reach maturity. Investigation has shown that the daily feeding of tobacco to chicks from the time they are two or three months of age until they mature has no harmful effects on the growth or development. Just as good results were obtained, however, by feeding the tobacco for periods of three weeks with three weeks periods between, during which none was fed. Sanitation will assist in preventing reinfection and should not be neglected.

Investigation has also shown that feeding tobacco dust to laying hens will not decrease egg production or otherwise have any harmful effects if continued daily for a year. Except in extreme cases, however, it is not necessary to give a flock of laying hens more than an occasional treatment and therefore feeding tobacco dust for a period longer than four weeks is not advised.

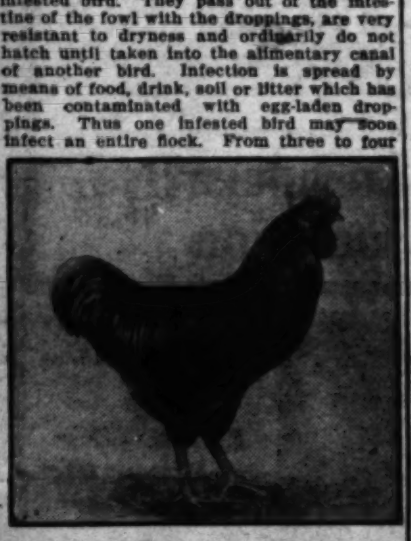
Of the numerous advantages method of treatment hold over others that have been previously recommended the following might be mentioned:

(1.) It is very economical. The cost of treating one thousand fowls for a month is not in excess of from $3 to $4.

(2.) It is very easy to administer. Very little labor is required to incorporate the tobacco dust with the mash and it is not necessary to prepare the birds for treatment by starvation nor to follow with a purgative.

(3.) It will not temporarily decrease the egg production of laying hens. Thus the one objectionable feature to most methods of treatment that have been recommended is eliminated.

(4.) It will prevent reinfestation and thereby eliminate the necessity of soil disinfection which, although possible, has not proven practical except in small yards.



Helped Win Trophy.

First prize S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, which assisted in winning Times Farm and Tractor Cup for best display in "Reds" at Poultry Breeders' Show, in January. Albert G. Ley, Los Angeles, was the exhibitor.

The silo makes farmers less dependent on weather conditions than when hay is made and enables them to get along with smaller barns than otherwise.

WANTED—RABBITS.

WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $2.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—BEES.

WANTED—1 TO SIX HIVES OF BEES. F. H. BLAKE, Yuma, Ariz.

BABY CHICKS

Place your order now for baby chix, ducks, turkeys. We have all breeds at all times.

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BABY CHICKS

We are now hatching our full capacity of chicks and are turning out 22,000 every week, of all varieties—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, Anconas, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes and Blue Andalusians, which we are offering at our regular prices. A large supply of ducklings and turkeys available this month.

All our chicks are thoroughbred stock electrically hatched from the very best eggs obtainable of each breed. These eggs are delivered to us by breeders who have made a business of supplying us for several years.

We are booking now for immediate and future delivery; a small deposit will hold any size order that you wish to place. Safe delivery of chicks guaranteed. Inspection of our plant and correspondence invited. Capacity 110,000 eggs.

REDWING HATCHERY,
2030 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—WE GET our hatching eggs from a flock of 1540 Walter Hogan birds that have been carefully linebreed by an expert. This flock are all two years old and are the best laying flock in California. When buying buy the best.

THE LYON HATCHERY,
Gardena, Cal. J. W. Lyon, Prop.

Mating Time is Here

Dr. Hess Poultry
PAN-A-CE-A
Makes Strong Chicks

CONDITION your breeders now. Feed Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a to your male and female birds so you will get strongly fertile eggs and healthy chicks that will live. If Pan-a-ce-a fails to do as claimed, return the empty package to the dealer and get your money back. For sale by all dealers in poultry supplies.

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer kills lice. Sprinkle your layers with it. Also sprinkle in nests when setting the hens. Add to the dust bath and fowls will be free from lice.

For Roup use Dr. Hess Roup Remedy

PARTRIDGE ROCKS

Championship Prize Winners
Best Layers. Best Table Chickens.
Hatching eggs, $7.50 for setting
J. A. MATTHAY
230 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone: 24527. 68122.

GREATEST FIELD FOR DEHYDRATION HERE.

California is the coming center of dehydration in America and during the next five years its supremacy in this new field of conserving food products will be acknowledged, according to C. B. Mark, dehydration expert, who is touring the fruit sections of this State in the interest of an

GRAPE MEN HAPPY.

WINCHELLE.—Grape growers in this section are confident that they will get very

some far-seeing growers, should be retained to enrich the orchard soil.

There are hundreds of acres of alfalfa around Perris which would yield bigger crops if the manure being carelessly shipped away were spread on the soil.

WARM APRIL SOIL OFFERS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO HOME-GARDENERS.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

APRIL and opportunity are synonymous words in the vegetable gardener's vocabulary.

The first days of April are big with possibilities in the home or farm garden plot, for the time is more fitting then for the planting of frost-tender vegetables than any other season of the year. Seldom does a killing frost visit Southern and Central California, and the lowland portions of Arizona, after April 1.

Here is the fulsome list of vegetables that may now be planted: Tomatoes, peppers, okra, summer squash, cucumbers, muskmelons, watermelons, casabas and sweet potato plants, in addition to the following, which, perhaps, are already planted in your garden; sweet corn, Irish potatoes, artichoke seed, asparagus, beets, string beans, bush beans, carrots, cabbage, celery, chives, egg plant, kale, lettuce, onion seed, onion sets, parsley, peas, parsnips, pumpkins, radishes, rhubarb seed, salsify, spinach, roselle and chayote (Mexican summer squash.)

The plants which are susceptible to the blandishments of Jack Frost, who is almost a stranger to Californians after March 20 and before December, are generally the most relished in summer, and bring a greater proportionate reward to the planter than those vegetables which may be planted at any time of the year in this latitude.

PLANTING TOMATOES.

Plant two dozen tomato plants, so that enough of them may be produced to supply summer wants, and to fill fruit jars and cans for winter use. Compare the cost of a quart can of tomatoes bought at the store, with a wholesome quart jar of them canned at home. Do not attempt to raise tomatoes

This Housewife Takes a Personal Interest in the Garden.

barnyard manure sparingly in the rows where the tomatoes are to stand, and mix thoroughly with the soil. Plant the tomatoes either on the south or east side of the furrows, near the bottom, or in the very bottom of the furrow. If the tomatoes are "leggy," and are over seven or eight inches tall, cut off two inches of the tops. Some gardeners remove all the leaves, thus enabling the plants to get a better start. Set the plants from a half to an inch deeper in the ground than they were in the nurseryman's seed box. The part of the plant above the ground is darker in color than the rest. Water the plants immediately after setting, by irrigating in a small stream. See that the soil about the roots of each plant are soaked.

It is advisable to plant tomatoes in the late afternoon, or on a cloudy day, so that the heat of the sun will not wilt down and stunt the plants. If it is necessary to set tomatoes in the garden in the morning, they should be protected from the rays of the sun for the first day with newspapers or paper caps. If the tops are not trimmed, it is a good plan to protect them thus anyway for a day or so until they are used to the sunlight.

OTHER "NIGHTSHADES."

Plant two kinds of peppers, bell and chili, a dozen of each. Cultural directions for the peppers are much the same as for tomatoes, but they may be set closer together. Where tomatoes, unless they are to be staked, demand lots of room and must be set three feet apart, in rows four feet apart at least, peppers may be set two and one-half feet apart each way. Both plants belong to the nightshade family, and will shed the small fruits and blossoms if given copious irrigations at the time the blossoms appear.

A half dozen okra plants are enough for the use of an ordinary family. They are excellent in soups, are canned with tomatoes, and are used in many other ways. These are raised from seed, and grow rapidly. Plant them in rows thirty inches apart, and two feet apart in the row. Do not allow them to grow woody before using them. They continue to bear for three or four months if they are attended to.

A half dozen hills of summer squash will be found sufficient for the use of the family. These hills should be five or six feet apart, or should be planted against the back fence, where they may show their climbing abilities.

Be sure and plant enough cucumbers, and do not plant all your seed at once, but plant every two weeks until July 1. Allow a sufficient space in the garden to plant a dozen hills of cucumbers, to provide for cucumber pickles as well as fresh vegetables for the table. Cucumbers require fertilization, and some sort of manure should be mixed with the soil in each hill. There are also good commercial fertilizers that may be used. Plant the cucumber seed, eight or ten of them to a hill, three-quarters of an inch deep, and compress the top soil gently. When they have appeared above the ground, pull up all but three of the strongest. These hills should be five feet apart each way. Some gardeners plant them six feet apart. As they grow, the soil should be ridged so as to keep the plants away from the irrigating water.

DON'T FORGET MUSKMELONS.

There are many delicious yellow-fleshed muskmelons which have been developed in California lately that do well in the home garden with ordinary care. These are the tip-top, Indiana and Columbus. The honeydews are also favorites. Plant them six feet apart, for they spread more than that dis-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

DON'T MAKE A STEAM SHOVEL OUT OF SPADE.

In preparing the soil for the garden do not turn the land up in large spadefuls. Begin at one side of the plot and work back and forth across the plot, maintaining a straight line, cutting the soil in thin spadefuls and turning it completely over. If the soil does not crumble readily, use the edge of the spade and break up each spadeful immediately after it is turned. For this work the ordinary square-pointed spade is considered the most desirable. On loose soils and on land that was spaded or plowed during the autumn, a four-tined spading fork is often preferable to a spade.

Excessive feeding of lubricating oils often causes deposits of carbon in the tractor engine.

Why you should plant the Proven strain

Everything depends on the **quality** of the seeds you buy. **Seed** is the planter's **principal** investment.

Germain's **PROVEN** Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa Seed is pedigreed, thoroughly tested, true-to-type, recleaned and specially treated for quick and easy germination.

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—the hit of the season in spraying circles.

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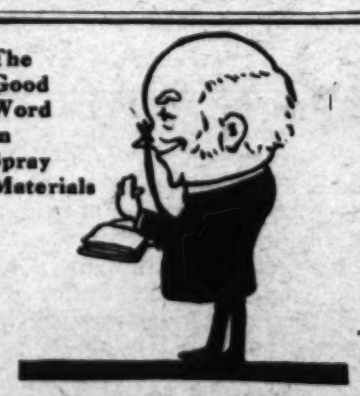

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For Poultry, Rabbits and Goats, Napier Grass excels all other grasses. For Hay, Forage or Browsing, Napier Grass excels all other grasses in quantity and quality. Relished by all kinds of stock.

Price	Per doz. Postpaid	100 Postpaid	500 f.o.b. here	1000 f.o.b. here
Dormant Joints	$ .25	$4.00	$12.00	$20.00
Rooted Sprouts	1.00	5.00	18.00	30.00
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SMILO GRASS—Divided Crowns	$ .75	$4.00 Postpaid

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A Complete Machine with
350 3x4 ft. Trays
Has as standard Equipment
Every Feature That
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Recommended to be Built with
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Call on our Service Department. Dehydration Experts in Charge. We can help with your problems.
Write for Descriptive Circular and Dehydration Facts.
SOLD, CASH AND TERMS.

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EVERY water company and user of water for irrigation purposes should install Reliance Meters; a simple, absolutely accurate and reliable water measuring device easily installed, easy to read and pay for.

Write at once for prices, descriptive matter and state your requirements. Address Meter Department, Randall Control & Hydrometric Co., 528 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

ELEPHANT or NAPIER GRASS

is fastest growing and most nutritious of forage plants. A paper dollar will bring you a dozen rooted joints and a circular telling you all about it and how to increase them to enough to plant 5 acres by October 1st. Rooted joints $5 per 100. Divided crowns, $1.25 per doz., or $6 per 100.

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Orange Seed Bed Stock

50,000 Florida Sour Stock.
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Valencias, Eureka Lemons, Supply Co. buds.

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Pasadena, Cal.

"PLAIN MARY" BREAKS JERSEY FAT RECORDS.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

When the report came that Sophie 19th of Hood Farm had produced 993.1 pounds of butter fat in a year it almost seemed as though that was about the limit for so small a cow. But not long after this came the news that Oregon could not stand this pressure and produced a cow to break the record. Her name is Plain Mary and she has again demonstrated that the Jerseys are not only economic producers but excellent producers as well, a characteristic worthy to be recognized. She is due to calve and qualify for class A in the Register of Merit. This ought to be an

make it one of the most strictly regulated records ever made. There were twenty-two supervisions by testers, each of whom stayed two days, and among them were recognized experts in this line of work, which places the record above any question of doubt.

COMMERCIAL POULTRY.

Standard Commercial Poultry.

What is generally termed standard-bred poultry is the result of about fifty years of effort on the part of breeders in the United States and the British empire. The first edition of the American Standard of Perfection (a thin and unpretentious effort) made its appearance in 1874, and may be said to be the keystone and beginning of poultry culture in its most advanced stages as we understand and practice it today. A year later a larger and more complete edition was published, which gave descriptions of seventy-nine breeds and varieties of chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese; three years later a third edition appeared, more accurately worded, with descriptions amplified and strengthened. This edition remained in force until 1888, when a fourth edition, which was rather fully illustrated with twenty outline drawings, defining type and color markings of breeds and varieties, came out, being a first attempt at illustrating; the pictures met with more or less severe criticism from breeders and fanciers, hence as an authority its rulings soon became obsolete. The next attempt at a standard that would "hold its own" in the confidence of breeders was published in 1905. This met with better success. The present and last edition, containing the best thought and illustrated ideals on the various breeds and varieties of our domesti-

Thus we see that the pure-blooded poultry industry is after all a growth of not quite half a century. During this period much water (and hot air) has run under the web and feather mill. Breeds and varieties have gone out of fashion and new candidates have appeared on the poultry horizon; but through it all there has been a steady advance, not only in the quality of the older breeds, but in the introduction of new ones. This period saw the development of the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte and Rhode Island Red families in America; the Orpingtons in England, and the perfection of the Mediterranean and Asiatic breeds. In more respects than one the advancement made has indeed been gratifying, giving to the poultry industry an individuality of its own and a distinct place in the rural economy of the country. The type and color scheme of the eighty-seven breeds and varieties represented in the American Standard of Perfection has become fixed, subject only to minor changes in future editions and the admittance of possible new breeds.

It is interesting to note, now that the outward physical qualifications have been established, how effort on the part of breeders during the past twenty years has been directed to the economic. Higher egg production, improvement in table qualities and a wider knowledge in care and management have been sought. Here, too, progress has been made that promises much for the future. To maintain type and color markings, so as to create uniformity of appearance in flocks, supplemented with larger commercial values is the goal that our best breeders are aiming at. The problem is not without its difficulties, nevertheless it is being worked out. Much has been said about record laying individual hens; but average good production for entire flocks is the consideration that will give the greatest economic values. Maintenance of robust growth and virility, stamina and vigor should go hand in hand with productiveness.

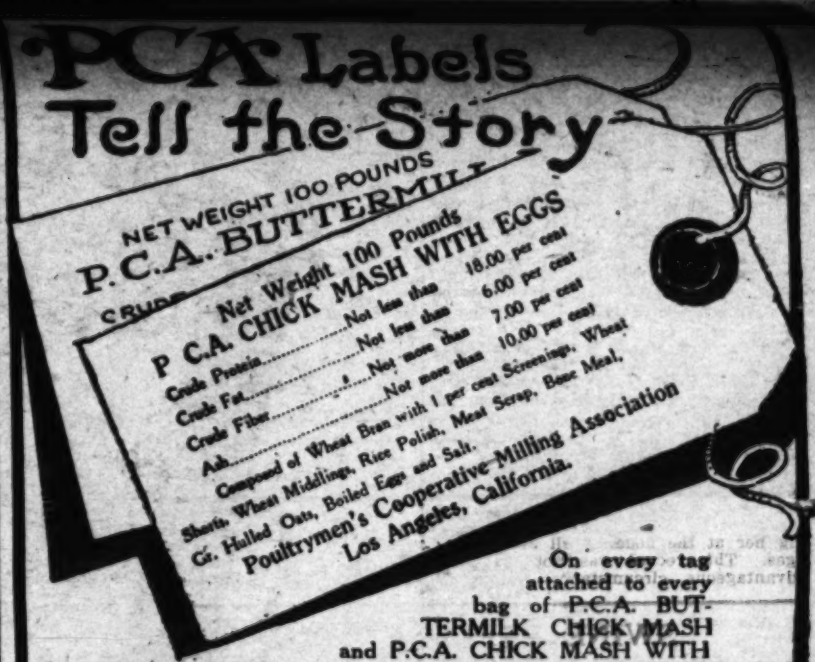
KNOW YOUR BIRDS FOR POULTRY PROFIT.

Nature abhors duplicates—no two leaves on a tree in full foliage are exactly alike; no two animals are exact duplicates; nor are two members of a flock of fowls quite the same. In the management of pure-blooded poultry the average caretaker is quite apt to overlook this important element in his operations by treating his birds as though what is good for one will suffice for the entire flock. Now as a matter of fact each cock and hen possesses an individuality peculiarly its own; this may stand for great economic values, or temperamentally and otherwise it may place it among the undesirables. In the interest of progress (as well as profit) one should thoroughly understand the values that each bird possesses; if for good, the specimen can not only be retained but given an opportunity to render its owner the greatest service, be that in the breeding pen or in the production of a profitable crop of hen fruit. Some hens mature early, others later; some lay liberally during the molt, others not at all; some breed good laying stock, others just the reverse; some "throw" fine birds in color of plumage, others in type and good head points, such as comb, perfect ear lobes and wattles, etc.; some are docile and easily handled, while others are "skeery" and fretful; some hens are "at outs" with their environment, when to place them in another pen with another male will at once cause them to become normal and function to the satisfaction of their owner. A study of the physical characteristics of fowls, their likes and dislikes, needs, weaknesses and strength are all matters of importance in success with poultry, and particularly in those plants catering to the demand for breeding stock and exhibition specimens. It certainly pays to "know your birds," not as passing acquaintances to be given the time of day with a bucket of feed, but intimately, so as not only to be able to "spot" trouble, but in a far more humane spirit to anticipate their wants and be able to supply them. Verily the contented bird is usually the paying bird, and also the good breeder that maintains quality in flock and strain.

WRITERS TURN FARMERS.

HEMET.—The western end of Riverside county seems to have an attraction for literary men who also have ambitions as agriculturists. Peter B. Kyne, the creator of "Cappy Ricks," a successful writer of novels and short stories, has established a stock ranch near Perris and recently John Fleming Wilson, celebrated writer of sea stories, bought ten acres of bearing walnuts on Stanford street in this city. Mr. Wilson, who since his return from overseas service with the Canadian forces, has lived in Riverside, will, it is understood, reside here.

PCA Labels Tell the Story



On every tag attached to every bag of P.C.A. BUTTERMILK CHICK MASH and P.C.A. CHICK MASH WITH EGG is plainly printed the contents of the feed, setting forth in exact figures the proportions of crude proteins, crude fats, crude fibre and ash in these two celebrated feeds. These feeds have been proven the **Best** feeds for chicks, keeping them in good condition because of the perfectly balanced ingredients.

A glance at the tags attached to the bags will convince any experienced poultry raiser that these P. C. A. products are the proper feeds for his growing chicks.

Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association

A Wonderful Discovery
For Sick Baby Chicks

Raising of chicks has been quite revolutionized by our discovery that nine-tenths of chick troubles start from a sour, slimy germ infested crop. So also with grown fowls.

Chicken's Crop Merely a Food Hopper.

You can scald out the water pans and hoppers but not the crop. Domestic chicks in large numbers and small quarters are very different from the flock of open range. The crop soon becomes unsanitary and leads to sour crop, bowel trouble and even colds and roup.

Left-over, Musty Food and Droppings cause most of the trouble, and 50 per cent loss in raising chicks were common until it was found that a little Germozone in the drinking water counteracted this trouble and keeps the crop always sweet and pure.

How Easy To Raise 90 Per Cent of the Hatch.

Germozone is the only perfect crop disinfectant known to us that is entirely safe for baby chicks. Given 2 times a week as a preventive or daily as a medicine, it operates as these people testify:

"I never had a sick chick all last season."—C. O. Petrain, Moline, Ill. "Not a case of White Diarrhoea in three years."—Ralph Wurst, Erie, Pa. "Have 500 chicks now 6 weeks old and not a single case of bowel trouble."—Mrs. Wm. Christiana, Olive Ridge, New York. "Two weeks after we started last spring we were a mighty discouraged pair. Every day from three to six chicks died. A neighbor put us next to Germozone and we are now sure if we had had it at the start we would not have lost a single chick."—Wm. E. Shepherd, Scranton, Pa.

Germozone a Successful Remedy for 30 Years.

"My hens haven't quit laying all summer and our chicks did better than ever before, thanks to Germozone."—Mrs. Maggie Perkins, Colico, Mo. "Germozone saved my flock of 300 chicks and ducks."—Capt. Holt. A. Tyson, Calistoga, Calif. "I lost but 7 chicks out of 215."—Ray A. Irvin, Chase, Mich. "I know Germozone is a preventative. Have not lost a chick from bowel trouble."—Mrs. J. A. Fleming, Casstille, W. Va. "I have never before seen such healthy chicks. I would not try to raise chicks without Germozone."—J. B. Babula, No. Buena Vista, Ia. "I never would have believed it. A healthier bunch, now, you never saw."—A. P. Lemke, Fargo, N. D. "Prevents all the ills that chicks are heir to."—A. C. Wellman, Fort Scott, Kas.

Germozone is a Wonder Worker

for chicks, chickens, pigeons, cats, dogs, rabbits or other pet or domestic stock. It is preventive as well as curative, which is ten times better. It is used externally for roup, head troubles, snuffles, gapes, canker, swelled head, sore head, sores, wounds, loss of fur or feathers. 50c., 75c. and $1.50 sizes postpaid or at dealers. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Book Free.

GEO. H. LEE CO. Dept. Omaha, Neb.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
For Poultrymen and Ranchers.

Thin Pine, Redwood Ceiling, short lengths Siding. Very low prices on many items.

Woodhead Lumber Co.

3800 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone South 50.

1915 PEN RECORD 194 Eggs per Hen in One Year

1919 PEN RECORD 196 Eggs per Hen in One Year

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

BABY CHICKS OUR SPECIALTY—We are now booking orders for May delivery.
CATALOGUE—Our attractive, illustrated catalogue, full of information, free on request.

R.R. 12, Box 504-B, **F. M. MOLBY** Los Angeles, Cal.

HOLLY POULTRY RANCH
HATCHERY CAPACITY, 130,000 EGGS

White Leghorn chicks, bred to lay, from F. R. RICHARDSON, GEORGE J. RICHARDSON, J. H. TUMBACH, C. G. WEAVER, and others, 26,000 breeding hens, selected for heavy laying and large eggs.
Our stock took 1st, 3rd and 4th places, State Experiment Farms for 1918—averaging 176, 172 and 164 eggs per hen for each farm.
Ask about our Customers' Egg Laying Contest, pullets from Spring, 1920, chicks being eligible.

$600.00 in Cash Prizes

Phone 144 **B. R. HOLLOWAY** Van Nuys, Cal.

Emerson's S. C. White Leghorns
The Prize Winning Strain of the Pacific Coast

Their utility qualities are of just as high grade as their standard type. Pullet egg average of 184 eggs, for three years, with high trap nest record of 274 eggs in twelve months.

Eggs for hatching, $12.00 per 100.

Choice breeding cockerels from high egg record hens at reasonable prices.

E. E. Emerson, 1017 San Fernando Road.
BURBANK, CAL. Phone Burbank 256-J ROUTE A, BOX 52

BICKFORD FOR WHITE ROCKS

The largest flock in California. Winners at all the leading shows on the Coast. Let us start you right with one of our fine trios, either young or old cockerels, all prices. The best we have ever raised. Eggs and baby chicks. Write us—we may have just what you want.

JAY H. BICKFORD, Box 274, Route A, Redlands, Cal.

WARM APRIL SOIL OFFERS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO HOME GARDENERS.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

April, and opportunity are synonymous words in the vegetable gardener's vocabulary.

The first days of April are big with possibilities in the home or farm garden plot, for the time is more fitting than for the planting of frost-tender vegetables than any other season of the year. Seldom does a killing frost visit Southern and Central California, and the lowland portions of Arizona, after April 1.

Here is the fulsome list of vegetables that may now be planted: Tomatoes, peppers, okra, summer squash, cucumbers, early sweet corn, beans, lima beans, sweet potatoes, rhubarb seed, salsify, spinach, rape, radishes, parsley, peas, parsnips, pumpkins, cantaloupe seed, kale, lettuce, onion seed, onion sets, parsley, peas, parsnips, pumpkins, radishes, rhubarb seed, salsify, spinach, rape, kale and chayote (Mexican summer squash.)

The plants which are susceptible to the blandishments of Jack Frost, who is almost a stranger to Californians after March 30 and before December, are generally the most relished in summer, and bring a greater proportionate reward to the planter than those vegetables which may be planted at any time of the year in this latitude.

PLANTING TOMATOES.

Tomatoes are grown from seed planted in the home garden, or from plants which may be purchased at any nursery. Seed may be planted in rows, or in hills, as preferred by the gardener. Plants should be set out in rows, and cultivated frequently. Tomatoes are a gross feeder, and should be given a liberal application of fertilizer. Bone meal, or a commercial fertilizer, is best for the tomato plant.

It is now recognized that tomatoes need moderate fertilization to bear good crops. Place droppings from the poultry yard or stable and turning it completely over. If the soil is heavy, cutting the soil in thin spadefuls and forth across the plot, mattening a strawlight line, cutting the soil in thin spade-and turning it completely over. If the soil is heavy, cutting the soil in thin spade-fuls and forth across the plot, mattening a straw light

PCA Labels
Tell the Story
NET WEIGHT 100 POUNDS
P.C.A. BUTTERMILK
Net Weight 100 Pounds
CHICK MASH WITH EGGS

"PLAIN MARY" BREAKS JERSEY FAT RECORDS.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

When the report came that Sophie 19th of Hood Farm had produced 999.1 pounds of butter fat in a year it almost seemed as though that was about the limit for so small a cow. But not long after this came the news that Oregon could not stand this pressure and produced a cow by name of Vive-La-France that wrested the championship honors away from the Far East and beat her predecessor by some thirty-two pounds of butter fat in a year, setting a new record for Jerseys of 1031 pounds of fat.

There seems to be a sort of rivalry between these two coast sections and now the news is heralded of the remarkable production of a very plainly bred cow, by name, "Plain Mary," registered No. 268206, owned by F. W. Ayer of Ayredale Farm, Bangor, Me., on the banks of the Penobscot River, where the thermometer drops down to 45 degrees below zero. This little cow in one year gave 15,255.9 pounds of milk, which contained 1040.07 pounds of butter fat, placing her at the head of all Jerseys of all ages. This record was not made under advantageous circumstances, as climatic conditions were not at all favorable. Her stable accommodations were very simple. Her feeders never before participated in the work of feeding a cow for official records, but, most remarkable of all, none of her immediate ancestors on the dams side have any records whatever. This goes to show that the little Jersey can pull herself out of all environment and make creditable records in spite of these things and this has again proved that the Jersey is one of the most economical producers of butter fat of all the dairy breeds. Her record in detail is as follows:

PLAIN MARY'S RECORD IN DETAIL.

Started test February 28, 1919, at the age of 8 years, 11 months. Figures given out by the A.J.C. Club.

Date	Milk	Per cent. fat.	Lbs. fat
February	42.5	6.47	2.75
March 1656.2		6.47	107.16
April 1741.0		6.27	109.16
May 1650.6		6.54	107.95
June 1436.7		6.21	89.22
July 1447.8		6.94	100.48
August 1350.7		7.31	98.74
September 1211.6		7.59	91.96
October 1087.3		6.41	69.70
November 958.6		6.68	64.03
December 1025.9		7.24	74.28
January, 1920... 928.4		7.44	69.17
February 718.5		7.72	55.47
Total 15,255.9		6.82	1040.07

In breeding she is about 62 per cent. Lambert, a cow of good qualities and general conformation, but after all not a show type animal. She weighed about 1000 pounds.

The supervision of Plain Mary's test makes it one of the most strictly regulated records ever made. There were twenty-two supervisions by testers, each of whom stayed two days, and among them were recognized experts in this line of work, which places the record above any question of doubt.

Plain Mary has again demonstrated that the Jerseys are not only economic producers but excellent producers as well, a characteristic worthy to be recognized. She is due to calve and qualify for class A in the registery of merit. This ought to be an encouragement for every breeder to test his cows as in a case like this you might be entertaining a champion unaware.

Cows That "Look" and Cows That "Do."

Three of the many fine Jerseys on the J. F. Appleby ranch, Mesa, Ariz.

FEWER HOGS BEING SHIPPED TO MARKET.

In connection with the decrease in the number of hogs on farms in the five principal States, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Arkansas, contributing to the Kansas City markets shown by the report of the Bureau of Crop Estimates for January 1, it is of interest to note that the receipts at Kansas City during the period October, 1919, to February, 1920, inclusive, also showed a material reduction in number. The combined total of hogs on farms in these five States show 11,867,000 on January 1, 1920, as compared with 13,601,000 on January 1, 1919, a decrease of 13 per cent. Receipts of hogs at Kansas City during the five months indicated aggregated 1,278,475 compared with 1,894,184 for the same period a year ago, a decrease of 33 per cent.

MORE HOGS KILLED.

A million more hogs were slaughtered last year than in 1918 and thirteen and one-half millions more than in 1917 and although two million more hogs were marketed in the record year of 1916, their average weight was almost thirteen pounds less a herd, so that 1919 stands easily first in pork production. The year's slaughter yielded the enormous total of 9,269,185,000 pounds of pork and 2,119,222,000 pounds of lard.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

DUROC JERSEYS.

"MAY ROSE" DUROCS
"Watch Their Smoke"
Our herd sire, "May Rose King," was 1st prize Junior yearling boar and reserve senior champion boar, champion at the Los Angeles Live-Stock Show.
Boar Pigs Sired by
MAY ROSE KING now for sale
ELLIOTT - BRANT RANCHO
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

TU-TOCK-A-NU-LA
STARTED THE SPRING PIG SEASON WITH THE FIRST SOW FARROWING
16 PIGS
Our Herd Boar is, without a doubt, one of the best in America. He is PATHFINDER'S MODEL II. Every sow bred to this BIG TYPE BOAR last season had BIG LITTERS.
PAY US A VISIT AND LOOK THEM OVER.
PURE-BRED DUROC-JERSEY BOARS, SOWS AND PIGS. Prices reasonable.
Whitley Tu-Tock-a-Nu-La Ranch
Ventura Blvd. and Hazeltine Ave.
Phone 100-J. Van Nuys, Calif.

DUROCS
Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as
Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711
and out of royally bred dams.
Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar
Great Model Defender
A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who has won grand championship honors at five big shows this year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.
Southwest Cotton Co.,
Goodyear, Arizona

Conejo Ranch
Duroc Jersey and Hampshire Registered Swine
We are breeders of the highest class animals for sales purposes and offer any of the pure bred stock at reasonable prices. Consistent prize-winners at fairs wherever shown.
We Raise Registered Hereford Cattle
CONEJO RANCH
Newbury Park, Ventura County, Cal.
Ranch located on Ventura State Highway, 46 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
Los Angeles Office: Metropolitan Building.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY
5th and Broadway

DUROC JERSEY BOARS
8 head of good big type utility boars 10 mo. old. Priced reasonably to move.
WINSOR RANCH
BONITA, CAL.
R. K. Walker, Swine Dept. Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

Big type, registered bred,
Duroc-Jersey Gilts
and a few young pigs at reasonable prices.
From King Col., Grand Model and Great Wonder Sows, and by Colonel Miller.
Purebred Shropshire aged ewes and yearling ram lambs.
J. J. Prendergast
R. 2, Box 87-A. San Bernardino, Cal.
Ranch on South Waterman Ave.

DUROC JERSEYS—(Continued.)

ARENAL RANCH
LANKERSHIM, CAL.
Los Angeles Office, 1026 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
WE STILL HAVE A FEW GOOD
DUROC GILTS Bred to
ORION KING OF IRELAND
To Farrow in March

DUROC JERSEYS AT IRELAND
Sows sired by Cherry Volunteer 2nd and Reformer, bred to Ireland Joe Orion.
1219 Brockman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

BIG TYPE DUROC-JERSEYS
Bred to Our GRAND CHAMPION BOARS.
Visit Our Herd.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

FOR SALE
One Boar, farrowed February 22nd, 1918
DEFENDER dam and GREAT MODEL sire.
He is a good one and worthy to head any good herd.
J. C. Craig
301 Western Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HAMPSHIRES.

A few big, roomy, arch-backed sows and gilts of choice breeding for sale—bred for fall litters.
O. U. R.
Hampshire Swine
Weanling pigs of both sexes at very reasonable prices. Visit the ranch and see these animals.
Ortega Underhill Ranch
Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.,
Santa Barbara, Cal.

Three proven boars of unsurpassed breeding and high individual merit.
HAMPSHIRE
BOARS AND SOWS of all ages for sale.
Out of sires and dams that have been winners at the California fairs for the past three years.
HOME OF THE HAMPSHIRES.
LOUIS DENKER RANCH
Bouquet Canyon. SAUGUS, CAL.

POLAND CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271227; King Geraldine Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

SOME GROWTHY
POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS
OF GOOD TYPE SIRED BY "EL PROFITO"
Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.
VIOLA L. RENWICK
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
of the SUNDAY TIMES
125,000 Circulation each Sunday.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS.

ALWAYS POPULAR
A well known Northwestern ranchman, addressing a live stock meeting in March, said, "We have heard a lot of so-called experts say that there is no such thing as a dual purpose cow, but everyone knows that the Shorthorn cow that carries a liberal flesh covering and gives a liberal flow of milk is the most profitable and most popular cow on the farms and ranches of this country."
Looking through a Western herd an observer noted several cows ranging from 1500 to 1900 lbs. in weight, big, fleshy, beefy cows, yet their milk records range from 3000 to 12,000 lbs. per year each. Shorthorn steers continually top the leading beef markets.
American Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n.
13 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ask for literature.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 426982 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 495321, both California champions.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
Live Oak, Cal.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys
Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 19 head won.
FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows; Senior and Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

GUERNSEYS—(Continued.)

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys
Limited Number of Bull Calves Out Of High-Producing Dams For Sale.
W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 97984, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters.
His sire, King of the Pontiacs, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records, one made 29.32 pounds of butter in 7 days.
One of his sons or grandsons, at the head of your herd will increase your profits.
F. H. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

Heifer Calves for Sale
From high producing Dairy cows and the very best of registered Holstein bulls. Price $12 and $15 each. Having acquired sufficient pure bred cows to supply us with all the heifer calves we can raise, we are offering all the grades for sale.
BURR FARM,
26th and Downey Road, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Boyle 3194.

28-lb. Holstein Bull
Ready for immediate service; well marked; well grown, of best dairy type. His dam gave 115 pounds of milk in one day. Send for extended pedigree picture and price.
STALDER BROS., Riverside, Cal.

JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms — Jerseys
Offers calves of good type from
Register of Merit Dams.
Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do,
Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.
J. E. WHERRELL,
1581 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Cal.

Hog Raisers Feed Cull Raisins
RICH IN SUGAR AND OIL CONTENT. MOST FOOD VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. CHEAPEST AND BEST.
Raisin Stock Feed Company
Fresno, California.

WOOD ... to Cam... al.

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DAMAGE.

...WIRE! ...ch 28.—With ...e hundred or ...perty lose that ...B. Elgin tonight ...it of a tornado ...at noon today, ...of $7,000 per... And almost cut ...world. At ... District, which ...the storm, was ...Harror Price and ...and volunteers ...beds to prevent ...A proclamation ...d on Co. D. ...try, to take

A SUCCESSFUL GROVE THAT IS NOT GROWN ACCORDING TO RULE.

BY GEORGE M. COOLEY.

[Mr. Cooley doesn't do all things according to the citrus Heyles in his San Bernardino grove, but he produces first-class oranges just the same. Growers will be interested in knowing his practices, even if they can't agree with his conclusions. —Ed.]

SINCE the citrus industry is one of the most important of all of our investments I feel that the grower, who by close attention to the wants of his trees through practical experiment discovers something of interest to the industry in general, should at all times be willing to publish in detail the results of his experiments that others may have the benefit. Some years ago I was convinced that I knew nothing about the growing of oranges and I was taking advice from men who knew less than I did. I made up my mind that my grove had to produce something besides expense bills or I would use the land for other crops.

I first began studying the relation of the root system of the trees to the temperature of the soil at different depths. On a cold, frosty morning I placed the thermometer three inches under the surface of the soil on the north side of a large tree, allowing it to remain one minute. When taken out it had dropped 8 degrees. I then dug a hole thirty-two inches deep in the same cold place, putting the thermometer in the bottom of the hole, covering it with the soil taken from the bottom of the hole and leaving it in the hole one minute. Upon removing it from the deep hole it registered 10 degrees higher than it did when taken out of the surface hole three inches deep.

I then dug up an orange tree carefully that I might study the root structure. This [illegible] system of my grove. After a careful study of the root system of the tree dug up, I started in to inspect the grove as to the depth of the feeder roots. I found they were all close to the surface and matted together in an unhealthy condition. Knowing, as I did, that the orange tree never sends its roots into dry soil any more than a man would go to a dry well for a drink of water, so far my experiments were conclusive evidence that my system of irrigation was all wrong.

PROVIDES MORE WATER.

The next move was a new well and pump. This new system furnished a great quantity of water. With this increased supply of water, I wet the entire grove ten to twelve feet deep. After this deep irrigation, at the proper time I used a fourteen-inch steel plow, setting it down deep in the orchard so as to cut off all the matted surface feeder roots in order to start the root system to working deeper in the soil.

The test of temperature of the soil, as above stated plainly showed that the shallow root system was affected by the heat in summer and the cold, frosty nights in winter. Soon after the shallow feeder roots were destroyed and the ground wet deep, the trees commenced to darken and put out larger and darker leaves. The wilt in the middle of the hot summer days decreased to such an extent that in the middle of the hottest days last summer it was hardly noticeable. It has taken three years to deepen the root system in my Valencia grove. I have, of late, dug holes four feet deep in the center point between four trees and found small feeder roots going down to that depth. My grove this year has a crop that will pay interest on a large valuation. While many may not agree with me in some of my radical methods, yet my own grove plainly shows great improvement over four years ago.

One of the important things contributing to the success of the Valencia is to remove the fruit before the first of June that the trees may give their full support to the young fruit. I find by actual tests that nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia should never be used, as both are too great a stimulant, causing damage to the roots and making the trees full of "mottle leaf." My many tests plainly show that most of our soils are deficient in organic matter.

SAVES ORGANIC MATTER.

My custom is to save all weeds, potato tops, corn fodder, roots, threshings, etc., stacking it all up until partly rotted. Then I spread barnyard manure over the orchard, lightly at first, and cover the whole surface of the ground from three to four inches deep with this rotted organic matter, plowing the orchard from twelve to sixteen inches deep, filling the furrows full of the partly-rotted organic matter and tramping it down tight in the furrows so that it is all deeply covered. I spread the manure on one block, cover the same block with the rotted mulch and immediately plow it in deep, not allowing the manure to be exposed to the air any longer than is unavoidable.

I have set aside ten acres of rich land to grow rye, barley and burr clover. When the crop of grain and clover is in full head and the straw is a little toughened, it will be cut and deeply plowed into the orchard in the same manner as above stated for rotted mulch. This method has many advantages over the cover crop as the trees have all the soil to themselves and are not robbed of soil moisture and sugar, which is the case when a cover crop is allowed to mature. My experiments with cover crops have plainly shown that with ample irrigation water the lower roots are robbed by the cover crop of soil moisture which the tree needs to carry the crop of young fruit through the hot wave in early June when the dropping is rampant.

I have quite a body of rich mountain soil which is made from decomposed shale rock. I have hauled hundreds of loads of this soil into my grove, spreading it from three to twelve inches deep. The results are very flattering. The surfaces of all our orchards are washed more or less from the water dropping from pipes or flumes, and the finer portions of the soil are washed away, especially in sandy soil. The upper trees never do as well as they do lower down. Covering the upper block say six inches deep with rich soil, such as I have described above, allowing the irrigation water to carry the sticky clay soil down the furrows and mix it with the sandy loam, is a great benefit.

I do not hesitate to publish this article as I have the "goods" to show what my radical methods have done for my grove, both as to growth of trees and crop.

GOOD GRAIN YIELD, FORECAST.

WINCHESTER.—As a result of the recent copious rains the dry farmers in this district are very optimistic regarding the outlook for the coming season. In the Babtiste region and about Auld the wheat and barley yield will probably be at least twice as great per acre as last year. Barley especially is a month ahead of what it was this time last year.

[illegible] Fruit and Cultivation.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

producer. The bud represents the inherent qualities and as everyone realizes, of no less less importance are the environmental conditions. Among these may be classed the soil, the climatic complex, the stock and others. Each and every one of these factors must be sufficiently favorable or the tree will fall far short of what it might do. Bud selection has been emphasized in the past and is of great importance, but of no less importance are these other factors, as investigations now under way will no doubt indicate in the future.

About 66 per cent. of the world's cotton crop normally goes into international trade, compared with 40 per cent. of the world's sugar crop, 34 per cent. of the tobacco crop, 20 per cent. of the wheat crop, 11 per cent. of the rice crop, 7 per cent. of the corn crop, and 1 per cent. of the potato crop.

Cut down the grocery bill this year by planting a garden. The crops will commence to come in within four weeks, when the radishes arrive.

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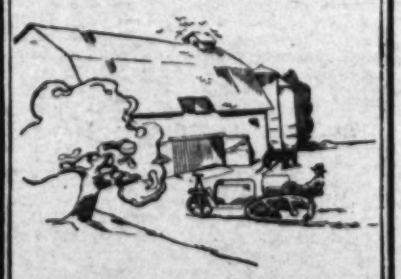

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JAPANESE CRANBERRY BEAN MAKES A BOW.

While the entire State of California is protesting against the invasion of the State's agricultural lands by Japanese, importers are aiding in the invasion of the Japanese cranberry bean, which is expected to be a strong competitor of California

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Warm April Soil.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

tance, when properly cared for. Soak the ground to a depth of two or three feet, before planting, and when dry, plow, spade and cultivate to a mulch. Make furrows

SOLDIERS LEARNING TO OPERATE TRACTORS.

On February 20, 1920, a bill was passed by Congress to transfer certain surplus tractors, motor-propelled vehicles and motor equipment and road-making material to various services and departments and for the use of States. Under the terms of this bill the Department of Agriculture was

JOHNSON GRASS CAMPAIGN.

IMPERIAL.—The campaign on Johnson grass which is being waged by the County Horticultural Commissioner is waxing hot. Deputies, who will see that the tenants out that the law is back of his office in the matter of getting rid of this grass and that those who are warned and fail to take action may be haled into court and

STERILIZE MILK CANS WITH STEAM AND AIR.

The value of clean, sterile, dry cans for milk and cream is constantly becoming of greater financial importance to the milk plants, creameries, cheese factories and ice cream factories of the State. It has been estimated that a saving of from $100 to $300 per year in each plant, depending on output,

COTTON IN CORONA.

CORONA.—This district is becoming interested in the possibility of cotton growing. At a recent meeting of the local farm bureau a movement was started looking to a trial of the new crop here. A committee was appointed, consisting of J. S. Campbell, R. A. Haddock and R. Fenelon, who will interview the ranchers and ascertain if a sufficient number of them are interested in the proposition. An attempt will be made to secure the presence of Mr.

DOES IT PAY FRUIT RAISERS TO KEEP SWINE IN THE ORCHARD?

BY JAMES A. ROGERS.

IN THE great fruit-raising sections of California there are many hog ranches. In fact, the majority of keepers of swine have fruit trees, and it is now a common sight to see swine running about and foraging in orchards, where they market much waste material and find grateful shade in summer, while the resulting fertiliser is worth a great deal to the trees. But the question is, do the hogs do more damage than good in the orchard?

Many fruit growers answer that it pays to keep hogs in their orchards; that the damage they do in rooting and destroying fruit and roots near the surface is offset by the gains in pork made cheaply and by the amount of fertilizer they leave. Fertilizer, they insist, is high in price, and labor for spreading is also high.

It is apparent that if some kind of live stock can be found which will not injure the trees, much waste about an orchard can be turned into money.

Some orchardists, planting cover crops, allow their hogs to run at large among the trees as soon as the cover crop of white or yellow clover is well grown, so as to stand pasturing. It is asserted by some orange growers who also raise hogs that, although the hogs eat a large proportion of the cover crop, the fertilizer resulting from pasturage more than makes up for the deficiency in green manure.

One drawback to pasturing hogs in orange groves is that the stock will eat the fruit on low-hanging limbs so that they must be kept out of the orange orchard while the fruit shows color, and before harvesting. After the harvest, however, and while the windfalls are lying on the ground, is an ideal time for allowing the hogs to run at large among the trees.

For farmers growing deciduous trees there is not the objection given above and as cover crops are not generally planted for peach, pear, apricot, apple and other deciduous trees, they could be allowed full liberty all the year around providing the limbs are well pruned up and there is not an extra heavy set of fruit which would weigh the limbs down within reach of the hogs. Probably this condition could be remedied by propping up the limbs so that the swine could not reach the fruit. It would not be wise to turn hogs into a very young orchard, the trees of which are less than three years old.

Cowpeas and soy beans, crops not generally raised in orchards of Southern California, are more adapted to this plan of pasturing hogs in orchards than the melilotus, indica and alba. These crops are sturdier and produce more feed for the swine than the clover. Moreover, they will stand pasturage better and much roughage is left in the orchard after the hogs have been on it for two or three weeks. They are excellent as cover crops, as found in the East.

In walnut orchards the hogs rooting around among the leaves after the pickers have moved on, harvest a great amount of nuts which the pickers missed, or which dropped off as immature fruit. The hogs in this case could not injure the roots by nosing around in the soil because of the fact that walnut feeding roots are too far beneath the surface to be harmed by rooting hogs. The hogs, moreover, would turn over the soil and bury the leaves, thus benefiting the orchard. It has not yet been noted that hogs bite the bark from the walnut trees or from any trees, in fact, when they are eating green crops.

Hogs have been known to rid an orchard of gophers which injure the bark of the roots. The porkers destroy the gophers' runway and often find a meal in a fat gopher. Other burrowing pests have been destroyed by them. The hogs are very fond of young gophers, and the rodents will not stay in an orchard where the hogs are running loose.

Very young trees can be protected from damage by hogs by providing rubbing posts and keeping the hogs free from lice. The animals will not rub against the trees so as to injure them if they are free from vermin. A good hog oiler is a great help in this case.

Indian corn and the grain sorghums are often planted between the rows of young trees and "hogging down" these crops is always the cheapest way to harvest them. This leaves the young orchards in better condition and there is always a goodly lot of manure, ready spread, to give renewed life to the trees.

The question of how many hogs an acre of trees can support is more or less a matter of opinion among hog men who raise fruit, but it is generally not good policy to put more than fifty hogs in a ten-acre orchard.

The matter of shade is very important in this country where in June, July, August and September the hogs require protection from the ardent rays of the sun. Generally speaking, not enough shade is provided for the swine, and shady spots are generally overcrowded. The fruit trees afford plenty of protection in the heated part of the day and the hogs will be found on the shady side of the trees.

Summing up, it has been found that it is not wise to turn hogs into orange or deciduous orchards while there is a heavy set of fruit when it has begun to show color. Yet many farmers have said that they would rather allow the hogs to get what fruit they can reach rather than not have them there at all, because of the cheap pork gains and the fertilizer, spread without labor, in a time of short farm labor. It has been the experience of farmers that have tried it that cover and forage crops, harvested by

KANSAS CITY SALE A RECORD BREAKER.

The third annual Hereford Round-up Sale at the Kansas City stock yards, Kansas City, Mo., March 1, 2 and 3, was one of the largest and most important events in Hereford history. Six hundred cattle were consigned by 115 breeders from eleven different States. They were bought by 127 buyers from all parts of this country and from South America. South American buyers bought eighteen bulls and four females.

The sale was conducted under the auspices of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association and was especially designed to furnish a medium in which the smaller breeders could place their sale cattle before a large group of buyers. That the sale supplied this want is evidenced by the fact that more than a thousand breeders attended the sale and many buyers who were in the market for bulls in carlot quantities were able to fill their orders.

The sale served as an educational factor in that it demonstrated the advantage of having cattle well grown and in fair sale condition. Animals consigned to this sale that were undersized and in thin condition sold at prices less than they would have commanded had they been sold for beef on the open market, while cattle that were well grown and were presented in good condition sold for long prices that paid a

370 bulls	$111,740	average..$302.00
230 females	94,535	average.. 361.00
600 head	196,565	average.. 327.00
50 top head	65,625	average..1312.50
100 top head	89,190	average.. 892.00

ETHANAC COW WINS.

PERRIS.—The results of cow testing as shown in the report of the official cow tester for Riverside county show that an Ethanac cow has carried off the honors for the month of February. The winning animal is "Lena," of the herd of Hutchison & Snodgrass at Ethanac. Lena's record for the month was 1710 pounds of milk, with a test of 5.6 and a butter fat production of 95.76 pounds. Mr. Younkin's herd in Corona showed up well in the month's tests, carrying off second and third places with the following records: "Blue," 78 pounds, and "Mattie," 77.88 pounds of butter fat, respectively.

Successful meetings of members of the California Cattlemen's Association have been held within the last few weeks at Mariposa, Oakhurst, Hat Creek, Merced, Nevada City and Santa Ynez. Everywhere the cattlemen are showing enthusiasm for the work of the association, and the membership is increasing at a satisfactory rate.

The silo enables the farmer to secure the largest possible amounts of feed materials from a certain area for feeding farm animals in the most convenient and the cheapest manner.

RAISE KARAKUL SHEEP

This goat-like desert sheep thrives on brush and weeds. Produces best mutton, and fat is desirable for cooking. Produces Persian Lamb Fur and Astrakhan. Ideally adapted for waste land.

Write Dr. C. C. Young, the only importer of Karakuls, President,

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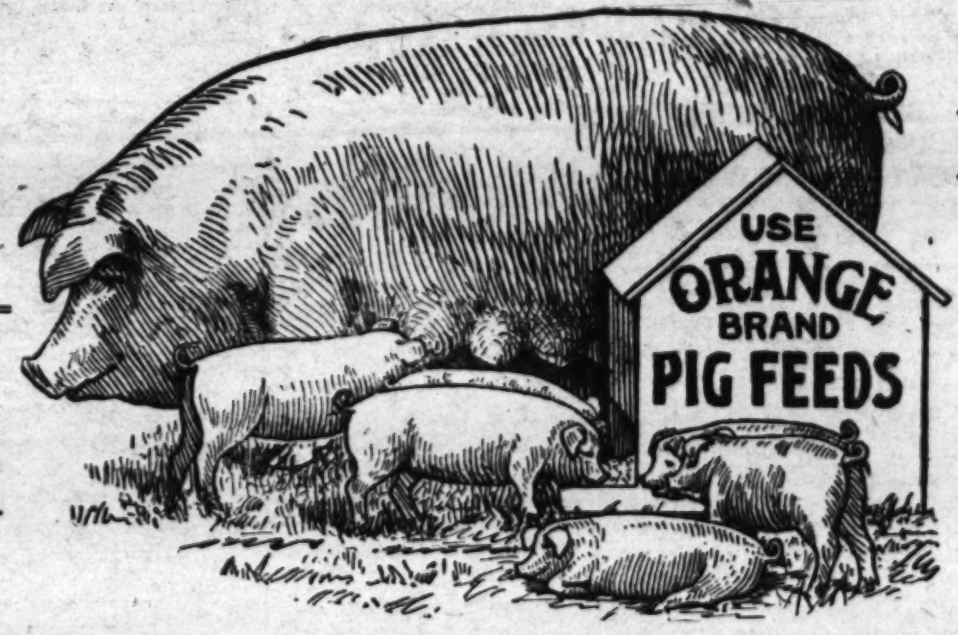
Whether You Make a Profit or Suffer a Loss— Depends Largely On How You Have Developed the Baby Pigs



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Orange Brand Pig Meal. The right food for baby pigs up to weaning time. It is suited to the baby pigs' digestive organs (there is only 5.6% of crude fibre).

It is rich in protein (16.10%) the element that makes lean meat, muscle, nerves, hair and skin.

It contains mineral matter for making bone in a form easily assimilated.

Here Are the Ingredients

Wheat Bran	Wheat Shorts
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Hominy Feed	Blood Meal
Gr. Hulled Oats	Bone Meal

Orange Brand Growing Pig Feed. For pigs from weaning time to 5 months of age. It supplies the body-building elements of protein and mineral matter, with an increase of the energy and heat-producing elements to meet the increased demand of the animal.

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Rice Bran	Wheat Shorts
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EL MONTE SANTA ANA BRAWLEY

JAPANESE CRANBERRY BEAN MAKES A BOW.

While the entire State of California is protesting against the invasion of the State's agricultural lands by Japanese, importers are aiding in the invasion of the Japanese cranberry bean, which is expected to be a strong competitor of California beans through their efforts.

A large shipment of canned beans, labeled "red kidney beans," but which were in reality long Japanese cranberry beans, was recently seized in Chicago by officials of the National Bureau of Chemistry.

The long cranberry bean costs the canner only about half as much as does the red kidney bean, yet investigation has shown that when the long cranberry bean is sold under the label of the red kidney bean the price to the consumer is as much as that of the genuine red kidney bean.

The canner is able to sell the misbranded red kidney beans to the trade at a lower price than the genuine red kidney beans command and still make a large profit, since he pays only about half as much for the long cranberry bean. The honest canner who packs the genuine red kidney bean is forced to meet the unfair competition of the lower-priced product masquerading under the same name as the higher-priced one. The cut in price which the canner makes to the trade is of no benefit to the consumer, since investigation has shown that the retailer charges the consumer as much for the misbranded article as for the genuine.

The long cranberry bean, which is imported in large quantities from Japan, is an excellent article of food, and there is no objection to its sale and use under a truthful label, say the officials. The bean looks and tastes very much like the genuine red kidney bean, and if sold under its own name could soon establish a market on its own merit, but because its cost is so much less than the red kidney bean, its sale under the name of the higher-priced bean is demoralizing to the trade and unfair to the consumer. The officials have inaugurated a campaign to seize all interstate shipments of beans which in this particular violate the Food and Drugs Act.

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF NAPIER GRASS.

Packets of Napier grass seed and Merker grass seed are being distributed through portions of California by the United States Department of Agriculture for the purpose of widely introducing these closely related plants whose value, especially as green fodder for dairy cattle is now well established. Accompanying the allotments of seed are instructions for planting and the making of cuttings in order that the growers can take care of their own and their neighbors' future needs.

Napier grass was first introduced by the Department of Agriculture in 1913 from Africa and Merker grass somewhat later. Experimental plantings have shown that they will thrive south of a line drawn from Charleston, S. C., to Shreveport, La., also in the southern portions of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

As forage plants, both grasses are still regarded as being in the experimental stage, but Federal scientists state they are both very valuable, but further data as to their value in comparison with Japanese sugar cane, corn and sorghum are needed. Attention is called to the fact that attempts have been made to apply other names to Napier grass, namely, elephant grass, Japanese bamboo grass and Carter grass. The use of these names is not desirable, according to the government's representatives. Some of the advertisements setting forth the value of these grasses are probably too enthusiastic but that the grasses are valuable new assets is clearly demonstrated.

APPLE MEN DISCUSS INSPECTION PROBLEMS.

For the purpose of establishing a more uniform system of inspection, greater cooperation and a clearer understanding among growers, packers and shippers in the enforcement of the Standard Apple Act of 1917, G. H. Hecke, State director of agriculture appointed a committee which met at Watsonville on March 18.

Some of the most important questions considered were:

1. Adoption of a certificate of inspection similar to the one employed by the United States Bureau of Markets.
2. Car inspection vs. packing-house inspection.
3. How long the packer is responsible for his product after fruit has been packed.
4. Adoption of uniform procedure in prosecuting violators and uniform methods of condemnation or other disposal of fruit packed in violation of the law.

EXPERIMENTAL DATE FARM.

EL CENTRO.—The Board of Supervisors has set aside ten acres of the county farm for the use of the government, which is planning on extensive experimentation with dates in the Imperial Valley. Bruce Drummond, head of the government date experimental station at Indio will arrive in the valley in the near future and take charge of the new experimental station here. Mr. Drummond states that the government feels, in justice to the Imperial Valley, that the same set of tests and experiments should be carried out here that have been carried out in the Coachella Valley, where success has met the efforts of the Department of Agriculture. The ten acres will be improved by the government, buildings will be constructed and hundreds of date cuttings will be transplanted. At the end of the experimental stage, whenever this is deemed best by the government, the farm will be presented to the county.

ABOUT RICE CULTURE.

About five-acre feet of water are required to produce a crop of rice, or about one to two-acre feet more than is required to grow alfalfa. Rice soils are clay loam, silt loam or adobe containing considerable organic matter, and may contain hardpan. Rice will endure a greater amount of alkali than most plants.

FIND PROCESS FOR MAKING OLIVE SAFE.

Zymology experts of the University of California have discovered a process for sterilizing olives that will render chances for cases of botulinus poisoning very remote. There is an unreasoning fear in certain parts of the country that has greatly reduced the consumption of ripe olives since a number of persons became sick from eating olives in glass jars.

Prof. F. T. Bioletti of the university states that even under the old system of processing olives the chances for this sort of poisoning from canned olives is very small. He has made a calculation based on the known cases of botulinus poisoning that one would have to eat a quart of ripe olives daily for 3000 years if that were possible to have even a slight chance of being poisoned.

By the new process the olives are subjected to a steam pressure sterilization at a temperature of from 230 to 250 degrees, from fifteen to thirty-five minutes. This sterilization, Prof. W. V. Cruess, zymologist says, will practically solve the problem.

HORSES SLAUGHTERED.

As a sign of the times, it is of interest to note the Federal inspection of horse slaughter which began in September, 1919. Up to the end of the year 433 horses were slaughtered for meat and about one-half of the resulting meat was certified for export.

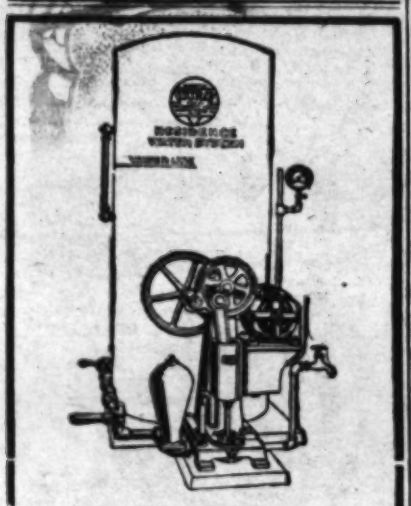
Warm April Soil.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

tance, when properly cared for. Soak the ground to a depth of two or three feet, before planting, and when dry, plow, spade and cultivate to a mulch. Make furrows eight or ten inches deep, plant the seed in the bottom of the furrow, and, as the plants grow, gather the soil about them until they are on a level with the surrounding soil. This method insures strong root growth and consequent vigorous, healthy plants. This method also makes it easy to cultivate close to the plants, and may be used also with tomatoes, peppers, watermelons and casabas. Plant the watermelons at least eight feet part, and the casabas the same distance apart. The Klondike watermelon seems to be the best for the home garden. Melons are a short-season crop and should be given particular attention while they are growing.

As the frost-tender vegetables occupy the ground during the greater part of the summer, they should be planted together as near as possible, so as to keep the three-crop vegetables, such as radishes, beets, turnips, carrots, lettuce, etc., in a compact group, to save time and prevent shading.

Plant the sweet potato plants in ridges three to four feet apart, and eighteen inches apart in the row. Set the plants the same depth in the ground as they were in the seed bed, and irrigate moderately. No plants bring a greater reward to the gardener than sweet potatoes, because of the high cost of the Irish kind.



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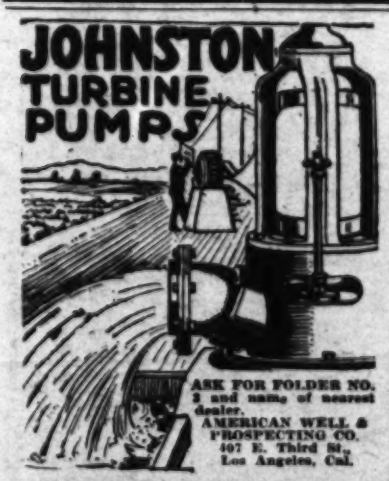

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Is a real Power Sprayer, 150-gal. tank, 2 lines hose, rods and nozzles, 1½-h.p. engine. Complete for $385—delivered to station. Write for full details on this great sprayer.

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294 N. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

YANCEY'S CALIFORNIA GOLD NUGGET SWEET CORN

I am offering for the first time a limited amount of seed of my new sweet corn, "California Gold Nugget." It is the result of years of breeding and care in seed selection.

This sweet corn has been tested and approved by corn experts as well as by a dozen of the most prominent business men on the Coast.

All who have eaten it declare it so very sweet and tender, it simply melts in the mouth, more delicious than any sweet corn they have ever eaten.

Eight weeks from the time the seed is planted, this sweet corn is ready for the table. As its name implies, this corn is of a golden color, turning to a deeper gold when cooked.

Each stalk produces 2 and 3 ears, each ear around 8 inches in length, holds 12, 14 and 16 rows of grain.

The seed is very limited and in order to introduce it to as many home gardeners as possible, I am compelled to place a limit on the amount of seed sold to any one person.

The seed is put up in packets, each holding 25 grains, one single packet 30 cents; two or more packets at the rate of 25 cents a packet. I will not sell more than 8 packets (200 grains) to any one person.

Cash, check or money order, no stamps.

Plant "Yancey's Improved Monstrous Bush Lima Bean"

NOW in pots and gain some weeks, by setting the young plants out after danger from frost. Special directions for their care while growing in pots will be sent with each packet.

When I introduced this bean, I guaranteed them to be all I claimed for them, or I agreed to refund. Though I sent out thousands, I have not received one complaint. On the contrary, I have received many letters declaring them the most wonderful beans in the world.

What I claim for "YANCEY'S IMPROVED MONSTROUS BUSH LIMA BEAN."

It is a continuous cropper in a frostless belt. Unexcelled at a fresh or dried bean. As sweet as a nut, rich and delicious. Requires but few beans planted in the home garden to keep the family supplied continuously with the most delicious of limas. The plants continuously bear pods 8 and 9 inches in length, holding as many as five beans to the pod. And each bean, when green, will practically cover a 50c piece.

Its extreme size does not detract from the rich nutty flavor. It is as sweet, rich and tender as the very best of baby limas. As many as ten pounds of beans have been picked from a single bush in a single season.

35c a packet (1½ ounces.) Three packets only to any one person, $1. Cash, check or money order. No stamps.

In ordering, please mention this publication.

ARCH B. YANCEY, Seed and Plant Grower

Arcadia, California. Between 2nd and 4th Avenues on Duarte Road.

INTRODUCER OF THE ROSELLE PLANT IN CALIFORNIA.

No Roselle seed for sale. Roselle Plants ready June 1st. Do not set them out before as they do not do nearly so well.

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LAWN FERTILIZER

Dry ground, decomposed sheep, free of Bermuda grass and other seeds. Put up in bags delivered for $1.50, anywhere in the city. The kind of fertilizer that keeps your lawn and shrubbery beautiful.

PHONE YOUR ORDER OR DROP US A CARD. PHONE BDWY. 7374.

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BETTER CROPS Put Your Soil in Condition to Make Money For You

USE LIME POTASH

LIME—GYPSUM—POTASH—All For Price of One

APPLY IT NOW

Riverside Portland Cement Co

640 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

SOLDIERS LEARNING TO OPERATE TRACTORS.

On February 20, 1920, a bill was passed by Congress to transfer certain surplus tractors, motor-propelled vehicles and motor equipment and road-making material to various services and departments and for the use of States. Under the terms of this bill the Department of Agriculture was charged with the distribution of this surplus material as turned over to them from time to time by the War Department. From the Ordnance Department there has been obtained and distributed 345 tractors to the States.

Men are needed to operate these commercial tractors and they can prepare for it in the army, the War Department having an especially attractive course of instruction on tractors for enlisted men at ordnance, operating, maintenance and repair schools at Raritan arsenal, Metuchen, N. J., the schools for the training of ordnance enlisted men.

Upon completion of this course at these schools these men are assigned to practical field work, in the operation, maintenance and repair of tractors and when they complete their enlistment period, may either re-enlist or go back into civil life, better qualified for the education and experience they have had.

When a tractor is not to be used for a period of time it should be stored in a dry place.

JOHNSON GRASS CAMPAIGN.

IMPERIAL.—The campaign on Johnson grass which is being waged by the County Horticultural Commissioner is waxing hotter. It is the plan of Mr. Waite to hire several deputies, who will see that the troublesome plant is completely eradicated wherever found in the county. Mr. Waite points out that the law is back of his office in the matter of getting rid of this grass and that those who are warned and fail to take action may be haled into court and fined

TO PLANT WINDBREAKS.

WINEVILLE.—Convinced of the value tree windbreaks for protection to the ranches farmers of this district have secured 2,000,000 trees which they will plant on the borders of the fields. F. W. Watrous, a large property owner here, will plant over 2000. The value of trees as a protection has been abundantly proved by the experience of Ontario citrus growers, whose groves, though in the path of the hot "Santa Anas," are hardly affected by them.

FARM MACHINERY MOVING.

CORONA.—One sign of the prosperity of the ranchers in this district is to be found in the fact that the sales of agricultural implements is more than double what it was last year. The increase in the number of plows sold has been especially noticeable and mowing and harvesting implements are in great demand. Several of the implement dealers have orders which they are unable to fill at the present time.

STERILIZE MILK CANS WITH STEAM AND AIR.

The value of clean, sterile, dry cans for milk and cream is constantly becoming of greater financial importance to the milk plants, creameries, cheese factories and ice cream factories of the State. It has been estimated that a saving of from $100 to $500 per year in each plant, depending on output, could be effected by proper can drying. This loss not only results from the short life of the cans but the quality of the product is also affected.

The application of live steam for a given length of time to the inside of a can kills most of the bacteria and molds. However, to be effective this operation must be followed by the application of hot dry sterilized air. This prolongs the sterilization, completes the destruction of spore forming bacteria and thoroughly dries the can. Rust and oxidizing influences, so destructive to containers, are checked by this drying.

After sterilizing a can by live steam condensation from the steam remaining in the can takes place and unless removed by artificial drying this moisture affords an excellent breeding ground for bacteria.

Cans sterilized and dried may be covered immediately and shipped long distances, or held for indefinite periods and they retain their sweetness. This not only results in saving the life of the can but insures further improvement in the quality of the product and minimizes danger of metallic taste or oxidation.

COTTON IN CORONA.

CORONA.—This district is becoming interested in the possibility of cotton growing. At a recent meeting of the local farm bureau a movement was started looking to a trial of the new crop here. A committee was appointed, consisting of J. S. Campbell, R. A. Haddeck and R. Feuerhon, who will interview the ranchers and ascertain if a sufficient number of them are interested in the proposition. An attempt will be made to secure the presence of Mr. Camp, a cotton expert who is now lecturing in Riverside county. He will be asked to attend a meeting of the farm bureau and advise the members as to the possibility of success.

PERRIS, COTTON TOWN.

PERRIS.—This district's first cotton season started with a rush this week. The street in front of the Perris warehouse one day was crowded with autos, trailers, tractors and trucks, belonging to the ranchers who are planting their first crop of cotton this year. The carload of Durango seed which arrived from Fresno a few days ago is claimed to be the best that could be procured in the State. Of the 3000 acres signed up, practically all of it is now in readiness to receive the seed. Planting will begin about April 1

Called the "Iron Horse" and Drives Like One.

This, the newest product of the General Motors Corporation's Samson line, was photographed in action at Roscoe, in San Fernando Valley. It is operated from the seat of the implement by reins, exactly as a team of horses is guided.

APPETITE AND THE GARDEN.

What crops to plant in the home garden will depend upon the size of the garden, the size of the family and the size of the family's appetite. Where the garden space is extremely limited only those crops that will produce a considerable quantity of food should be included.

STATE TRACTOR SCHOOLS.

The University of California tractor schools, co-operating with the California Tractor and Implement Association, has started its series of short tractor courses in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, California. The courses started at Healdsburg on February 26. Each session will be for two weeks, including sixty hours of instruction, twenty hours of class work and forty hours of operating or repairing tractors. The enrollment is limited to sixty.

ALWAYS KEEP BOLTS, NUTS, RIVETS TIGHT.

Because of the vibration in the running of the tractor, nuts, bolts and rivets have a tendency to loosen. This vibration may be hardly noticeable, but is nevertheless present and will cause rattles and squeaks in the frame and motor if the nuts, bolts and rivets are not tightened occasionally.

The operator should go over the tractor frequently, tightening the nuts and bolts, and seeing to it that the lock-washers are in place and tight. See that the bearings, nuts and bolts especially are tight, for a loose bearing nut may cause serious damage to the machine. Tighten rivets by holding a heavy sledge or weight solidly against the rivet head and hammering on the other end.

QUALITIES ESSENTIAL IN GOOD TRACTOR OIL.

In order to serve properly in the lubrication of tractor engine an oil must have four characteristics: (1) It must be capable of forming a thin film of oil between the two bearing surfaces; (2) it must be able to withstand the heat to which the working parts it is meant to lubricate are subjected without burning or decomposition; (3) it must be able to resist being squeezed out from between the moving parts, especially the crank shaft and piston pin bearings; (4) it must have low internal frictional qualities; the molecules of oil in the film under pressure should not generate heat by rubbing together.

The viscosity factor is very important. Tractors burning kerosene or gasoline dilute lubricating oils rapidly. Some operators think by straining oil drained from the crank case it can be used again, but this is a mistaken idea. No oil can be brought back to its normal state except through heat distillation.

COTTON AREA GROWS.

The prospective Arizona cotton acreage keeps piling higher and higher, due to reasonable assurance of a strong demand for the crop next year. The Arizona cotton planting will probably reach 200,000 acres.

A Paying business proposition

The fact that the "Caterpillar" Tractor has stood the test of time—that it is backed by years of manufacturing experience—is, to many purchasers, ample proof of supremacy. And many find its strongest claim to merit in the fact that the "Caterpillar" Tractor was the exclusive choice of France, England and the United States for their heaviest and most severe war work.

There are still others who require more definite, individual proof that the "Caterpillar" Tractor will be a paying business investment for them. The latter class of purchasers find conclusive evidence in the experience of the thousands of successful and satisfied "Caterpillar" Tractor users that makes this tractor their choice, and in the number of "Caterpillar" Tractor owners who, when requiring additional power, purchase more Holt equipment.

This advice is old, but wise to follow—

"Ask the man who owns one."

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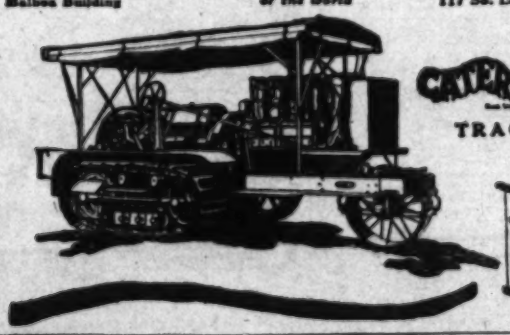

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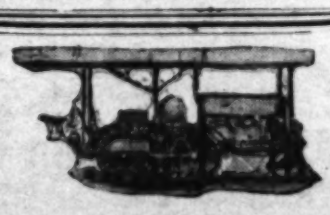

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In California and bordering western States, where the tractor is used more months during the year and the service therefore is more severe,

The Union "Sure Grip" Tractor

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has set a record of efficiency and operating economy that is enviable.

Its immediate success has taxed our production capacity from the very first and we suggest that you investigate the Union "Sure-Grip" Tractor early to insure delivery when desired.

Write for descriptive matter.

Union Tool Company

TORRANCE CALIFORNIA

DOES IT PAY FRUIT RAISERS TO KEEP SWINE IN THE ORCHARD?

BY JAMES A. ROGERS.

IN THE great fruit-raising sections of California there are many hog ranches. In fact, the majority of keepers of swine have fruit trees, and it is now a common sight to see swine rooting about and fattening in orchards, where they waste material and find grateful shade in summer, while the resulting fertilizer is worth a great deal to the trees. But the question is, do the hogs do more damage than good in the orchard?

always the cheapest way to harvest them. This leaves the young orchards in better condition and there is always a goodly lot of manure, ready spread, to give renewed life to the trees.

The question of how many hogs an acre of trees can support is more or less a matter of opinion among hog men who raise fruit, but it is generally not good policy to put .416 than fifty hogs in a ten-acre orchard.

KANSAS CITY SALE A RECORD BREAKER.

The third annual Hereford Round-up Sale at the Kansas City stock yards, Kansas City, Mo., March 1, 2 and 3, was one of the largest and most important events in Hereford history. Six hundred cattle were consigned by 115 breeders from eleven different States. They were bought by 127 buyers from all parts of this country and from South America, South African ports.

ETHANAC COW WINS.

PERRIS.—The results of cow testing as shown in the report of the official cow tester for Riverside county show that an Ethanac cow has carried off the honors for the month of February. The Ethanac animal is "Lane," of the herd of Hitchcock & Snodgrass at Ethanac. Lane's record for

FLORIDA FRUIT IS CAUGHT EN ROUTE.

Horticultural Inspector E. G. Tuthill of Los Angeles recently intercepted 2000 diseased peach trees from Maryland, and a prime catch was made by Inspector Ferguson of a consignment of Florida grapefruit shipped into the town of Banning, packed in a baking powder box.

Los Angeles County Horticulture Commissioner H. J. Ryan, during February, caught importations and eighty-seven of these, or approximately 55 per cent., came in the mails. In these mail shipments Inspector Bowles of San Fernando caught two five-leafed blister pines, and Inspector Hyans of Whittier caught a package of Japanese seed rice at Long Beach which had slipped through the Federal net at the customs postoffice in Los Angeles. Inspector Trundy of Pomona intercepted a consignment of Florida oranges that came in by express.

"STORE FERTILIZER" USED IN GARDENING.

Manure is scarce in and around cities. Commercial fertilizers are often depended upon for adding fertility to garden soils. It pays to use the best grade of commercial fertilizers. When the home gardener buys fertilizers he pays for nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash and if he can secure the required amount of these elements in a small quantity of material, so much the better, as he will avoid the handling of a great weight upon which freight and other costs have been paid. A fertilizer containing from 4 to 6 per cent. of nitrogen, 8 to 10 per cent. of available phosphoric acid and 3 or 4 per cent. potash is generally recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture for use on home gardens.

One pound to thirty feet of row is equivalent to an application of 500 pounds to the acre. One pound to fifteen feet of row is equivalent to an application of 1000 pounds to the acre and an application of one pound to eight feet of row is practically equivalent to 2000 pounds of fertilizer to the acre.

NEW RANCH MANAGER.

FONTANA.—As an evidence of the opportunities which are open to the young man who will choose scientific agriculture as his life work can be cited the case of B. Lee Roberts who for the past five years has been in charge of a large ranch here. He left this week for the Imperial Valley where he will act as superintendent of the 101 ranch, consisting of 2600 acres of cotton and alfalfa. This ranch employs over 100 men. Mr. Roberts signed a contract with his new employers for a period of years at a remunerative figure.

VACANT LOT EXERCISE.

Vacant city lots should be used for growing vegetable gardens. Often the soil is rough and covered with stones and all sorts of waste materials but most people who live in cities and towns do not get enough outdoor exercise anyway and the labor necessary to clean off the trash and pile the stones to one side will do them good.

FIRST DEHYDRATION CONVENTION IS HELD.

The first California dehydration convention, held at San Jose, Cal., embodied the processing of fruits, grapes and berries, and the proceedings furnished valuable material for the promotion of dehydration.

"Types of Evaporators" were described by W. V. Cruess, and the "University Farm Evaporator" at Davis was explained by A. W. Christie of Berkeley. Prof. Jaffa contributed two valuable papers on the relation of sulphur and fruit processing, and Prof. Tufts dealt with the "Oregon Tunnel Evaporator." "Imported Dried Fruit Insects" was the subject chosen by Entomologist E. O. Essig, and Hudson of Cupertino discussed the "Evaporator and Rain-Damaged Prunes." P. F. Nichols outlined "The Activities of the United States Department of Agriculture in Dehydration."

FARMERS WARNED OF NEMATODE MENACE.

The State Department of Agriculture is undertaking a campaign to familiarize the farmers of the State with the dangers from the root nematode or eelworm, which attacks potatoes, fruit trees and various field crops. The areas infested with the nematode are confined to relatively limited localities. The conditions favorable to nematode development are the same as are favorable to better farming, namely, irrigation and the practice of intensive agriculture. Control measures are difficult from a practical standpoint, and costly. The better way is to avoid its introduction by planting only clean potato seed and clean nursery stock.

SPECIALIST'S TWELVE RULES FOR FARMERS.

G. E. Thompson, agronomist, gives twelve tips for farmers:

1. Keep the farm sanitary.
2. Adapt farm practices to conditions of country.
3. Grow adapted crops and best varieties.
4. Locate fields and buildings conveniently.
5. Build substantial and permanent buildings.
6. Use standard machinery so that repairs will be available.
7. Do not overequip.
8. Profit by the experience of others.
9. Maintain fertility by rotation.
10. Make use of home products.
11. Keep records—know where you stand.
12. Don't get the mover's habit.

ELSINORE IN COTTON COLUMN.

LAKE ELSINORE.—That this valley, including the Murietta and Temeculas districts, is suitable for the growing of cotton is evidently the opinion of cotton buyers and brokers in Los Angeles as evidenced by the fact that they are making an offer of free cotton seed and are giving advice to ranchers here who will plant the crop experimentally the coming season. While there is considerable doubt among many ranchers in regard to the suitability of this district, with its cool nights, for cotton culture, a number are taking advantage of the offer and will give the crop a fair test on their ranches this year. Among those are Fred Amman and Charles Hudson, who are planting several acres and expect to have their output handled by the Perris gin.

NEW WINDBREAK TREE.

EL CENTRO.—Arrangements have been completed whereby Imperial Valley ranchers can secure free cuttings from the government experimental station at Indio of the new Tamaraix Articulator, a wind tree which makes an excellent windbreak. The tree, which will grow on an average twenty feet a year until it attains a height of sixty feet, has several advantages which make it superior to the eucalyptus tree so common in the valley. The eucalyptus, it is explained, sends out tap roots in every direction, so that for a space of many feet on each side of the tree it is impossible to grow crops. Other trees die because of the sucking qualities of the eucalyptus roots. The Tamaraix Articulator sends down one straight tap root, and trees will thrive within a few feet of it. Although many varieties of this tree are deciduous, this variety is an evergreen. Ranchers can secure as many as they wish by writing the government experiment station at Indio and explaining their wants.

STRAWBERRIES ARE HERE.

BRAWLEY.—The first Imperial Valley strawberries of the year are on the market and are commanding fancy prices. It is estimated that this year's strawberry acreage is thirty acres. This is a decrease over a year ago and two years ago when the acreage was estimated as high as three times this year's acreage, which is mostly in the hands of Japanese. First sales were reported at $4 a crate wholesale. A crate contains fifteen small boxes about the size of a pint. The berries cost over a cent apiece. One Jap just west of El Centro, who has three acres, or the largest strawberry patch in the valley, is now picking from six to seven crates daily.

COMPOST HEAP SAVES FERTILIZER.

A large part of the value of manure is due to the effect of humus. The small rancher with a cow or horse could greatly increase the amount of humus by developing a compost heap. It is suggested that all the leaves, weeds that do not bear objectionable seeds, pieces of sod, clippings from the lawn, straw, hay and the like that are lying around loose be placed together as a layer of a compost heap. A layer of moist manure would probably follow and again a layer of dry material. In the course of a year this heap would not only increase the amount of fertilizer available but would prevent the loss of the most valuable portion of the manure, pile—the fluid portion—due to leaching. The layer of dry stuff would absorb what would otherwise run off and soak into the ground. The high prices of manure fertilizer in California should make this valuable by-product one well worth conserving.

The Value of Fertilizer in Crop Production

is gauged entirely by the increase in crops the fertilizer applied can deliver; and the cost per acre.

Hauser's Organic Fertilizers

contain more food essentials for tree and plant life than purely chemical formulae, giving immediately available results. Specially prepared and mixed to fill California requirements and give best returns for money invested.

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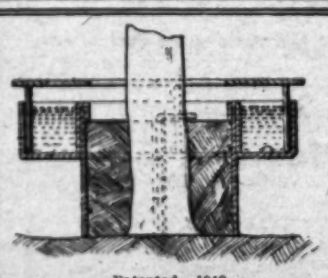

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TREE PROTECTOR

For effectively Combating Insects

Crawling insects cannot possibly reach and destroy your fruit and blossoms.

Made of galvanized iron with receptacle for holding crude oil. Simple to place around base of tree. Will last a lifetime. Made in all sizes.

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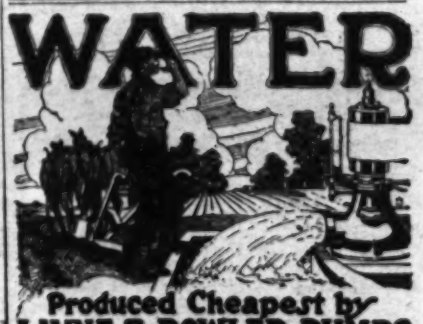

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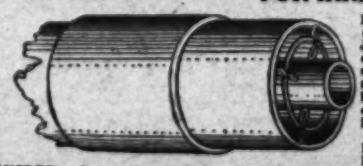


By using the Bonelli Concrete Pipe System (patent allowed) you make a CONTINUOUS JOINTLESS CEMENT PIPE LINE as long as desired, with all elbows, Ts, crosses, outlets, stand pipes, plugs, expansion joints, valves, etc., made at the same time, without any joints to leak or bother, by pouring the concrete in a cheap form, which form remains in place, being of inexpensive material.

This method makes BETTER PIPE FOR LESS MONEY and with LESS TIME AND LABOR. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. It can be used the day after it is made, as it hardens while in use.

I am ready to arrange for licenses for Ameries and you will be ready to use my invention when you see it. If interested, call upon or write,

GEORGE A. BONELLI, Kingman, Arizona, U.S.A.

COLTON—[illegible] a welcome present from W. J. Bryan in the form of 100 choice carob trees from Bryan's Nebraska ranch. Bryan is also preparing free shipments for San Francisco and other California cities. The carob tree is attracting the attention of agricultural experts everywhere, and the larger pods are now selling for $26 per pound for seed. It is believed that it is peculiarly suited to the Southwest. Its principal use is found as a stock food, and manufacturers of stock foods claim that they could handle all that can be raised at a good price. It is a dry-land product and will thrive where nothing else will. The trees will be given a thorough test in Colton Memorial Park, and the results will be watched with interest by those having large areas of land suitable to carob culture.

If the tractor engine becomes heated it is generally advisable to retard the spark.

MODERN FARM MACHINERY BIG FACTOR IN ALFALFA PLANTING.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS

A DWINDLING milk supply in Southern California has made it imperative that more feed for stock be provided. A large number of dairymen last year sold their herds rather than pay the high cost of feed. Alfalfa areas in the Imperial, Palo Verde and Perris valleys are being torn up for the planting of cotton. Hence the greatly increased acreage of alfalfa planted and being planted this spring in the San Fernando Valley is gratifying to those who are concerned with the future milk and meat supply of this region.

Led by the Los Angeles Creamery Company, which is planting 500 acres of alfalfa near Van Nuys, land owners of the valley are seeding, it is conservatively estimated, 4500 acres of alfalfa this season. This will almost double the acreage of alfalfa in the San Fernando Valley and will provide more feed for the dairies and hog ranches which are increasing in number. The greatest improvement along this line is around Van Nuys, and between Burbank and Lankershim. At Chatsworth, R. M. Hill is converting a 200-acre grain field into an alfalfa patch.

Preparation of the land for the planting of alfalfa must be more thorough than for the planting of any other crop, with the possible exception of rice. Alfalfa land is invariably irrigated by flooding. There are a few alfalfa ranchers in the Coachella Valley whose lands are afflicted with alkali that irrigate in furrows but the best method is flooding, in "lands" from twenty to fifty feet wide and from 500 to 1360 feet long. In order that the water be spread evenly over the land to prevent "burning" in midsummer the land must be absolutely level and the slope just right. Tractors and modern leveling and bordering machinery are playing an important part in the preparation of these lands for alfalfa planting.

The employment of modern farm power has made possible the planting of larger areas of alfalfa than would have been possible otherwise. Alfalfa must be seeded early in the spring so that the young plants will get a good start before June and July. The hot sun tends to wilt and shrivel the tender plants.

IMPLEMENTS USED.

In getting the land into shape for planting, four implements are being used: the giant levelers, the blade graders, the "floats" and the ridgers. The great size of those implements being used in the San Fernando Valley alfalfa areas make it imperative that tractors of twenty horse power or more on the drawbar be used for the levelers but the smaller tractors of half that pulling capacity or even less are used in pulling the blade levelers, the ridgers and the floats, or "drags" as they are sometimes called.

Some of the land being put into alfalfa is virgin land, full of hummocks, cactus and sage. The huge levelers, drawn by the larger tractors, go over these tracts, slicing off the hummocks and filling up the hollows. When each field is thus rough leveled, it is surveyed, the "fall" is determined and the borders located. Then the borders between the lands are marked by a plow or the blade grader is used to throw up enough land to start the borders. Sometimes Fresno scrapers are used to complete the borders. Then the land between the borders is given a final dressing with the floats, which are generally twenty-five feet long by twelve feet wide and the land is ready for seeding.

DRILLING METHOD PREFERRED.

Heretofore, the method of seed sowing in vogue generally has been the broadcasting method. A wagon was drawn through the field in the middle of the lands and a broadcasting seeder, in the rear of the wagon, distributed the seed. This was followed by a light discing to cover the seed to a depth of one-fourth to one-half inch. Agricultural engineers in charge of the large tracts in the San Fernando Valley being planted to alfalfa, believe, however, that much better results are achieved with the drill. With the drill the alfalfa seed is covered with exactly the right amount of soil and when the field is flooded after seeding less of it is washed out. Tractors drawing three alfalfa seeders covering a strip of twelve feet are a common sight in the valley today.

The great majority of the alfalfa farmers of the valley are well pleased with the tractors they have purchased. Some of them have sold their first models and have purchased another one, invariably getting one of greater power. This is another evidence that farmers overestimate the power of their first tractors, or salesmen overstate the powers of their machines. It is an argument for buying machines with plenty of reserve power for the work the farmer has to do.

WHAT ONE FARMER THINKS.

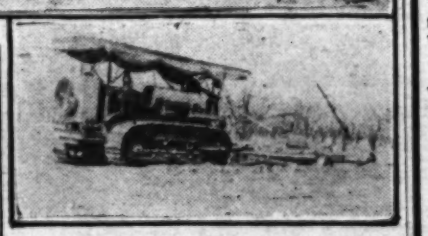
One of the alfalfa planters who has not changed machines and has found his machine equal to the demands placed upon it in leveling, bordering and seeding, is Warren O. Sanderson of Van Nuys, who put in forty acres of alfalfa on the site of a cactus field.

"Without my tractor I do not believe that I could have gotten the entire tract seeded this spring," he said, "in fact, I at first thought I would put in twenty-five or thirty acres this year and the remainder next year. But I found the tractor helped so much with the work of preparing the land that I got the seed in the entire forty acres in good season. The way that tractor put the hills into the hollows in the first leveling of the land was a caution and the big drag, that usually takes eight horses to pull, was sent over the land in half the time it takes the teams to do the same work."

There will be busy days with the tractor when the alfalfa is ready for the first cutting. Hay rakes have been perfected for use with the tractor and these save a great amount of labor in getting the hay to a central point for baling after the tractor-mower has cut wide swaths in the succulent feed. Then the tractor pulley is used in belt work, baling. The old horse power baler has been relegated to oblivion, along with other slower farm methods and now almost twice the amount of hay can be baled in a day's time.

GARDEN COST MODERATE.

Food costs today are practically double those of 1914 but the cost of planting and caring for a garden has not increased to any considerable extent. The clerk, salesman or professional man who grows his own vegetables and small fruits reduces the family food bill. More important still he increases the total food supply of the country. He enters the producing class. To a very appreciable extent the home gardener can solve the high cost of living.



Tractors Help San Fernando Valley Alfalfa Planters.

Above, Avery tractor pulling grade blader on Guy ranch, near Burbank. Below, caterpillar and float grader on Los Angeles Creamery Company's ranch, Van Nuys.

FINE FOR IRRIGATION, TOO

This Simplex Way Makes Wet Land Pay

It is the best, quickest and easiest way to ditch wet waste land and make it yield big crops of corn and other profitable products, instead of crawfish, bullfrogs, mosquitos and worthless swamp grass. With this Simplex Ditcher-Terracer you can cut a mile of desired V-shaped ditch a day, down to a depth of 4 feet. Simple, durable. All steel. Reversible. Does work of 100 men and does it better. Write us at once for free catalog and prices, stating dealer's name. You will like this Simplex way that makes your wet land pay.

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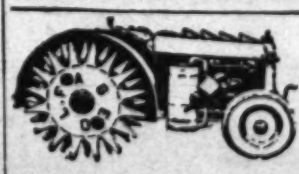

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NEW MACHINE SAVES TIME IN PLANTING.

A tractor-drawn machine which saves a great amount of labor in large truck gardens which makes the furrows, levels off the ridges, rolls them down and plants four rows of seed has been perfected by Howard Williams of the Laguna Ranch, south of Los Angeles, and is in operation on the Williams Ranch, where the proprietors are putting in 1800 acres of vegetables. Williams Brothers are using the machine for the planting of lettuce, onions and sugar beets, one piece of four and one-half acres being planted in three and one-half hours.

"Hand labor in the raising of vegetables," says R. G. Risser, of the California Vegetable Union, in commenting upon the planting machine, "has always been a serious problem, and the belief is that this machine will be a big factor in solving this problem. With machine-planted crops it is possible to follow up with beet cultivators and thereby effect another big saving in the cost of producing the crop. Sugar beet growers find that beets planted in ridges will yield heavier and grow faster than they do under the ordinary method, as the surface surrounding the beets is not submerged with irrigation water under this system. The seed is put into the soil when it is still in a moist condition and start germination at once."

Furrower, Leveler, Ridger and Planter in One.

The machine was perfected by Howard Williams of the Laguna Ranch, and is in operation on that property.

VIEWS OF ENGINEER ON DISTILLATE SHORTAGE.

Prof. L. J. Fletcher, head of the division of agricultural engineering of the University of California, in a letter to Farm Adviser Hodgson of Los Angeles county, expresses the belief that in time all makes of tractors will be provided with carburetors specially adapted for using kerosene, because of the shortage of distillate.

In part, his letter is as follows:

"We are advising the following: In case the tractor is not especially adapted for using kerosene, we would advise the use of gasoline straight. The difference in total operating cost is not so very much. We advise each tractor user to get in touch with the factory or representative and ask what they are recommending for their particular machine. On some types of tractors special manifolds may be purchased, together with some form of carburetor, such as the Ensign Converter or Holly system and by changing the compression, perhaps kerosene may be used. A number of ranchers have used straight kerosene after the supply of distillate was exhausted, and report that the results are fairly satisfactory.

"It is our opinion that as soon as tractor motors are designed to satisfactorily burn kerosene that the price of kerosene will come quite close to that of gasoline, or the quality will lower, as for example, our present gasoline as compared to that of several years ago. It is simply a case of the oil companies having the 'last move.'"

THE PLOWMAN'S TEST.

Soil should never be turned over when it is extremely wet. The plowman's test is to squeeze together a handful of freshly turned earth and if it sticks together in a ball with the imprint of the hand upon it, it is too wet for plowing or spading. But if it crumbles when the pressure is released the soil may be considered dry enough to spade or plow.

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Mr. Tractor Owner!

When you have your tractor repaired and overhauled.

What kind of oil does the Repair Man put in your crank case? Does he put in a cheap oil and charge for Pennsylvania?

FOR A LONG LIVED MOTOR, USE

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ALL PENNSYLVANIA TRACTOR OILS

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Prompt deliveries on any size order—from sack lots to carloads We are headquarters for all kinds of prepared fertilizers and raw materials.

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More than 5,000 miles of concrete pavements on the basis of an average width of 18 feet were placed under contract in 1919.

Every state—your state—contributed to this wonderful record.

Below are the states in which contracts for more than 30 miles of concrete road were let during 1919

	Miles		Miles
Arkansas	87	New Jersey	87
California	210	New York	339
Delaware	55	Ohio	239
Georgia	90	Oklahoma	69
Illinois	570	Oregon	42
Indiana	280	Pennsylvania	491
Kansas	69	Texas	39
Maryland	95	Utah	84
Massachusetts	31	Virginia	91
Michigan	169	Washington	161
Minnesota	79	West Virginia	87
Mississippi	38	Wisconsin	132

North, east, south and west—CONCRETE is the choice.

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Thirty Acres of Cauliflower and Rhubarb in One Body.

The first-named crop rather effaces the other in the photograph, but the rhubarb really predominates in this big field in the San Gabriel district. The land was not solid to rhubarb last year, but the heat of August made heavy inroads in the planting and the mixed crop was tried this season, it being the intention of the grower, J. Okamato, not to plant any rhubarb after June 1. The huge rhubarb "patch" is directly back of the Mission Playhouse and the height of the crop may be judged by the way in which the wheels of the visiting Buick are lost in it.

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WITH THE
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Here's one job on the far myou can make a pleasure.

You don't need to put much time on a VIKING Cream Separator, either in operation or in cleaning. You will enjoy doing the skimming and can take the VIKING apart and clean it quickly. No clumsy, heavy parts to get mixed up—no chance to go wrong, and it runs as smooth as a watch.

Nothing to get out of order; always clean, fresh and ready.

The time you save in using a VIKING will pay you for the machine.

The STRAIGHT DISCS, held together by a ring, is the greatest time-saver science has ever invented in cream separators.

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Between Sickle and Sack

BROAD acres of ripe grain stretching away to the horizon; hot, stifling winds fanning the fields; a scorching sun beating down from cloudless skies, drying the heavily laden heads of grain and splitting the enclosing husks of the prime, fat kernels. Grain must be cut in a hurry!

A flock of binders rushed into the fields! An army of fly-by-night harvest hands summoned to support the binders and feed the waiting thresher. Old Sol trying his durndest to beat you to it—shelling a few kernels of grain from every head of grain at each toss of a bundle between binder and thresher. (There's many a slip between binder sickle and thresher cylinder!)

Just a little word picture *but*—

That's the kind of an experience that gives the farmer of the West a full and complete appreciation of the light combines—Deering and McCormick Harvester-Threshers. They are the dry-weather crop savers—harvest, thresh, clean and sack the grain as a one-unit operation. There is no slip between sickle and sack!

Write your name and address along the margin of this advertisement and mail to one of the branch houses listed below. A complete descriptive harvester-thresher pamphlet will be mailed to you in return for your trouble.

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Billings, Mont. Cheyenne, Wyo. Denver, Colo. Helena, Mont.
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ASSIST NATURE BY FEEDING
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DUROC JERSEYS
That please both breeder and feeder are the type sired by ORION'S KING BANO—his get having the most popular type, the finest quality and easy feeding ability.
DONALD H. GRAHAM, LANCASTER, CALIFORNIA

MODERN FARM MACHINERY BIG FACTOR IN ALFALFA PLANTING.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS

A DWINDLING milk supply in Southern California has made it imperative that more feed for stock be provided. A large number of dairymen last year sold their herds rather than pay the high cost of feed. Alfalfa areas in the Imperial, Palo Verde and Perris valleys are being torn up for the planting of cotton. Hence the greatly increased acreage of alfalfa planted and being planted this spring in the San Fernando Valley is gratifying to those who are concerned with the future milk and meat supply of the region.

The great majority of the alfalfa farms are of the valley are well blessed with the cultural influences in charge of the large tracts in the San Fernando Valley being planted to alfalfa, however, that much better results are achieved with the drill. With the drill the alfalfa seed is covered with exactly the right amount of soil and when the field is flooded after seeding less of it is washed out. Tractors drawing three alfalfa seeders covering a strip of twelve feet are a common sight in the valley today.

The great majority of the alfalfa farms are of the valley are well blessed with the

The inexpensive tractor for small ranches. Does the work of one horse at ¼ the cost.

COLTON.—This city is in receipt of a welcome present from W. J. Bryan in the form of 100 choice carob trees from Bryan's Nebraska ranch. Bryan is also preparing tree shipments for San Francisco and other California cities. The carob tree is attracting the attention of agricultural experts everywhere, and the larger pods are now selling for $25 per pound for seed. It is believed that it is peculiarly suited to the Boulkwest. Its principal use is found as a stock food, and manufacturers of stock foods claim that they could handle all that can be raised at a good price. It is a dry-land product and will thrive where nothing else will. The trees will be given a thorough test in Colton Memorial Park, and the results will be watched with interest by those having large areas of land suitable to carob culture.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED

What One Family Has Done With A Suburban Acre.

THERE is a home in the southern outskirts of Los Angeles that is never favored with a visit by old man Hi Cost. In fact, when that unwelcome personage passes he moves fast on the other side of the street.

This sanctuary from universal high food prices is the home place of Mrs. N. M. Jackson at Athens-on-the-Hill. There is a plot of ground 150 by 170 feet in size and last year it supported a family of five and left a comfortable bank balance. Wonder at this remarkable production record will diminish when it is realized what Mr. and Mrs. Jackson actually produced on less than an acre of ground.

Here is the list: Avocadoes, apples, apricots, walnuts, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, grapes, blackberries, loganberries, raspberries, peaches, sapotas, cherimoyas, figs, mulberries, pears, loquats, quinces, persimmons, plums, feijoas—don't give up—nectarines, bananas, rhubarb, gooseberries, currants, Napier grass, asparagus, garden vegetables, chickens, eggs, rabbits, goats and goats' milk. There is nothing unusual about the soil or location of the Jackson place. Mrs. Jackson says almost any owner of three lots can duplicate her remarkable garden of fruits and vegetables, live stock and fodder. For that last is important. She sold $300

The Jackson garden includes two Smyrna fig trees, which provide fully developed delicious fruit for the family. The tree in the center is the Capri wild fig, used solely for pollenizing the fruit of the other trees.

Twig of the Capri fig photographed March 1. The larger fig is of the mamme, or winter crop. From this the Blastophaga, or minute wasps, emerge, entering the smaller after they have carried the pollen to the Smyrna figs.

After all, the milk goats pay the best on the Jackson acre. Feed picked up on surrounding vacant lots is supplemented with Napier grass. Many neighbors are supplied with milk from the herd.

Dwarf pomelo trees produce heavy crops in this garden of fruits. There are also dwarf oranges, lemons, pears and peaches.

Mrs. Jackson, who is a Napier grass enthusiast, sold $300 worth of cuttings from this clump of the forage during the past three years.

Saucer peaches nearly as large as walnuts on March 1. These peaches are generally the first fruits of the season to adorn the Jackson table.

worth of Napier grass cuttings from one clump of the grass last year. She also sold $6 worth of avocadoes from one limb.

Plant trees! Build your garden for the future! The "hand-to-mouth" livelihood is not fitted to a residence in Southern California, where natural advantages appeal to the planter of trees and seed. This is what Mrs. Jackson urges upon the owner of a forty-foot lot or a ten-acre place.

"The people of Southern California must like this rise in living costs, otherwise they would all plant gardens, set out trees, start a flock of chickens, buy a milk goat or two, and raise the greater portion of their own food," says the Athens woman.

The Jacksons undoubtedly have one of the greatest collections of producing fruit trees to be found on an equal area anywhere. There are sixty-eight varieties of fruits and berries growing on the place. The vegetables are grown between the tree rows. There is also space on the lots for the accommodation of a flock of chickens and the goats.

About ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and a sister bought a section of a barley field, afterwards part of the site of Athens. The first spring planting operations were begun. Mrs. Jackson, a student of horticulture, chose fruit varieties with discrimination. Fruits of the North and fruits from Mexico Guatemala and South America were set in the soil and nurtured by the warm California sun. It was a gathering place of the best fruits of the continent of America.

Many varieties of some fruits were planted. For instance, there are fourteen kinds of peaches, of which the J. J. Hale was found the best. A wild caprifig was set between two Calimyrna fig trees, while on the opposite side of the garden two Kadota figs are thriving. The Calimyrna trees produce excellent crops of well-developed fruit. Duchess, California Concord, Eastern Concord and Niagara grapes were planted. Dwarf apples, oranges, grapefruit and lemons are doing fine. Eight varieties of pears contribute to the Jackson market basket. The Delicious seems to be the best of the eight kinds of apples. One of the best appreciated fruits is the Hachiya persimmon. There is a Tanasashi besides. Gaviota, Satsuma and Climax plums produce wonderfully. The semitropical avocadoes, sapotas, cherimoyas and loquats bring the greatest financial return of the fruits. The Persian mulberry has a fruit as large as a loganberry and is delicious.

When the fruits and vegetables are being harvested a bulletin board in front of the place heralds the fact that certain varieties are to be had by passers-by and trade is generally brisk. Nothing is allowed to go to waste as the Jacksons place in cans and jars all surplus products. No accurate account has been kept of the sales made, or the fruits and vegetables, milk, eggs and poultry used by the family. It is the belief of Mrs. Jackson, however, that the value of produce raised on the place last year broke into four figures.

Mrs. Jackson is proud of her pure-blood Toggenburg and Saanen goats, which yield enough milk for the family and supply some of the neighbors. A Nubian buck, Balzona, is the son of Philethea, a doe which produced nine quarts of milk per day.

When the pastures are dry around the place the clumps of elephant grass supply the chickens and goats with succulent green feed. Two years ago Mrs. Jackson bought a dozen cuttings of this grass. Four survived the winter and yielded enough plants last year to supply the Jackson live stock and to start many other persons in the Napier grass growing business.

A "PIG INCUBATOR."

TULARE.—Operation of a "pig incubator" designed by himself is a success, Allen Thompson, president of the Tulare County Farm Center and of the Tulare County Duroc-Jersey Breeders' Association, has reported to his friends. Thompson is a well-known breeder of pedigreed hogs and recently when cold and rainy weather came he found himself compelled to go out at night and bring a litter of pure-bred pigs into his kitchen. In order to avoid this trouble the breeder fenced off one corner of his farrowing house, placed a reflector electric heater, face down, over the pen and went to bed, leaving the power company to look after the baby pigs.

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Choice Seeds for Summer Flowering
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Exclusive Quality Strains to Brighten Your
Summer Garden
ASTERS

This Successful Seed Grower Farms on Crutches.

Arch Yancy, Arcadia seed farmer, explains his method of handling sweet corn for curing. By cutting the stalk below and above the husk, he gives each ear a natural hook which slips on the string used for hanging. Fine sweet corn is Mr. Yancy's main hobby.

His "game" leg does not keep Mr. Yancy from delving in the soil. When he wants to furrow out for irrigation, he gets down on a substantial cushion, made for the purpose, and propels himself along the row by a dexterous use of his free ram and his good limb.

When the "dimmer" law went into effect, the Arcadia seed farmer made the rounds of the garages, collecting discarded auto lamp lenses. These he uses to protect seedlings of tomatoes and peppers and in the growing of early cucumbers.

James, aged 12, and Billy, 9, are their father's faithful helpers. This is Billy, and he is helping "dad" prepare hills for early squash.

Mrs. Yancy has actively co-operated with her husband in his work of seed breeding and improvement. She is particularly interested in his newest experiment — dasheen growing. The "cormels" shown here were planted last week.

SUCCESSFUL farming isn't a lazy man's job under any conditions, but most persons would say that when a farmer is compelled to navigate on crutches and slide over the ground on cushions to do his field work it is getting into the realm of hard labor. Out Arcadia way there is a garden seed farmer who not only farms under this kind of a handicap, but who is making a pronounced success in his chosen line of agriculture.

Arch B. Yancey used to be a New York newspaper man. Then he branched out into publishing. Fourteen years ago he came to Los Angeles and with another newspaper man, set up a little publishing plant. Fate in the shape of an automobile smashup took Mr. Yancey out of the publishing field and indirectly thrust him into his present occupation.

His interest in plant and vegetable growing began when he arrived in California and straightway developed into such a hobby that he soon was spending all his spare time in experimentation along seed breeding and improvement lines. The accident, which occurred five years ago, kept the amateur seed grower flat on his back for twenty-four months, making participation in his regular business and indulgence in his hobby alike impossible. When at last he was able to be up and around his health was in such a state that it was out of the question for him to go back to confining indoor work. It was then that Mr. Yancey determined to make his hobby his business.

Friends shook their heads sadly when they heard of the decision. Farming on crutches was a new one in itself and this man who wanted to turn seed farmer hardly had strength enough to get around even with his wooden props. They all said it couldn't be done, but they didn't know Arch Yancey.

The ex-publisher had an absolutely abnormal amount of the stuff called pluck and he had made up his mind months before that if he ever got on his one good foot again he was going to apply the knowledge he had acquired about plant breeding and growing and make his living as a seed farmer. His misfortunes had left him all but "broke," but he had stanch allies in the persons of his plucky wife and his sturdy 9-year-old son, James, and well-wishing friends to help tide him over financially. Sheer grit has more than once achieved the impossible.

Mr. Yancey, besides being almost helplessly weak, was hampered at the start with a "game" leg which had developed blood poisoning and refused to yield. Life in the out of doors brought him back to health and strength, but the leg remained useless. Medical science has fought and is still fighting a remarkable fight for that leg. Three operations, each necessitating extended periods of confinement to the restless and energetic possessor thereof, have already been performed and a fourth designed to straighten out the limb and put the seed man on both feet again, looms just ahead. If the fourth trip to the hospital isn't successful, Mr. Yancey declares the "darned thing's coming off." "It's in my way, and I'm a busy man," he says.

The Yancey method of farming on crutches should be observed at first hand to be understood, for Mr. Yancey gets almost unbelievable results from his own labor. It would be far easier for him if he had an artificial limb to trudge around with for the helpless and extremely sensitive member which he has so patiently been trying to save and restore to use is a constant impediment to his endeavors. His original experimental plot was at his former home on Miramonte boulevard, Los Angeles, and here he worked out his system. And this system is so effective that he is now able to handle a six-acre place at Arcadia acquired last year.

The crippled farmer gets right down on the ground to do his work, seating himself on a cushion and holding his injured right leg out in front of him. With his right hand he wields a short-handled hoe or rake or other implement. To propel himself along a row, he raises his body slightly with his doubled-up left leg, using his left hand to shove the pillow forward or backward. Generally his progress is crabwise or backward.

Working in this way and with his two faithful boy helpers, James now 12 and Billy, 9, the seed farmer seems to cover almost as much ground as the average gardener with two good legs. Five acres of his place are in lemons and all the space between the trees is gardened. Of the rest a considerable space is given over to an experimental plot on which Mr. Yancey is constantly trying out new crops. Outside of hiring his plowing done, he does all the work ordinarily done on a place of this kind.

Mr. Yancey's particular hobby from the beginning of his experiments over a decade ago has been the improvement of sweet corn and his success along this line is enthusiastically attested by all who have planted the seed which he has developed. Working with three exceptional varieties he has produced a cross or blend with the best qualities of all three. His corn especially has brought Mr. Yancey fame among students of plant breeding in this section.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

What One Family Has Done With A Suburban Acre.

THERE is a home in the southern outskirts of Los Angeles that is never favored with a visit by old man Hi Cost. In fact, when that unwelcome personage passes he moves fast on the other side of the street.

This sanctuary from universal high cost of prices is the home place of Mrs. N. M. Jackson at Alhambra-on-the-Hill. There is a plot of ground 150 by 170 feet in size, and last year it supported a family of five and left a comfortable bank balance. Wonder of the remarkable production record will diminish when it is realized what Mr. and Mrs. Jackson actually produced on less than an acre of ground.

ed. For instance, there are fourteen kinds of peaches, of which the J. J. Hale was found the best. A wild cherries was set between two California fig trees, while on the opposite side of the garden two Kadota figs are thriving. The California trees produce excellent crops of well-developed fruit. Bananas, Calimyrna Crescent, Smyrna are doing fine. Eight varieties of Desert apples, grapes, grapefruit and lemons are Chosen and Nikaura grapes were planted. The Dallidous seems to be the best of the eight kinds of apples. One of the most appreciated foods is the Hachiya persimmon, which is a delicious fruit when dried. Besides Calimyrna Crescent, Smyrna, Adriatic and Kadota figs are thriving. The Calimyrna trees are the largest, sometimes attaining a height of 30 feet. A wild cherry was set between two Calimyrna fig trees, while on the opposite side of the garden two Kadota figs are thriving. The Calimyrna trees produce excellent crops of well-developed fruit. Bananas, Calimyrna Crescent, Smyrna are doing fine. Eight varieties of apples, grapes, grapefruit and lemons are Chosen and Nikaura grapes were planted. The Dallidous seems to be the best of the eight kinds of apples. One of the most appreciated foods is the Hachiya persimmon, which is a delicious fruit when dried. Besides Calimyrna Crescent, Smyrna, Adriatic and

This Successful Seed Grower Farms on Crutches.

Choice Seeds for Summer Flowering Plant Them Now

Exclusive Quality Strains to Brighten Your Summer Garden

ASTERS
H & S California Giant
Four Superb New Giant Asters

PEACH BLOSSOM—A superb Aster with blossoms of ultra-refined Crego type. Petals beautifully twisted and interlaced. Plants two and a half to three feet in height. Extra choice. Per packet....50c

LIGHT BLUE—An exact replica of the preceding as regards form, size and character of growth. An Aster with an exquisite color tone. Per packet.....50c

ROSE—Deep rich rose flowers of giant size, wavy in outline. Per packet 50c

PURPLE—A splendid shape of deep rich purple. Plants fully three feet high. A beautiful color in this new class. Per packet 50c

MIXED—A splendid mixture of the foregoing. Per packet 50c

NEW ASTER Crego Crimson

A splendid new Aster with rich crimson flowers. Undoubtedly one of the richest shades yet produced. The plants attain a height of about two feet. Per packet 25c

ASTERS
H & S Re-selected Giant Crego Types

WHITE—Immense pure white, per packet 15c

ROSE—Deep rich rose, per packet....15c

PINK—Delicate shade of shell pink, per packet 15c

PURPLE—Dark rich bluish purple, per packet 15c

MIXED—All colors, per packet.....15c

ASTER
PACIFIC BEAUTY

One of the most charming Asters in existence. The petals of the flowers are loosely arranged, blossoms borne on long, wiry stems, and are one of the most pleasing shades of lavender imaginable. Per packet 25c

NEW BALCONY PETUNIA

A superb strain of medium sized bedding Petunias. Wonderfully free blooming. Splendid for parkways, etc.

BALCONY WHITE—Pure snowy white, per packet 25c

BALCONY ROSE—Splendid shade of rich rose, per packet 25c

BALCONY CRIMSON—Beautiful shade of carmine crimson, per packet..... ...25c

CELOSIA
H & S Prize Mixed

A grand new strain of feathered cockscombs with massive plumes and a range of colors from yellow through the intervening shades of rose, carmine, crimson, etc. Seed sown now and transferred to a sunny bed will give you a glorious show of color during the coming summer and autumn. Per packet 50c

GIANT ZINNIAS

Our strain of these are too well known to require comment. The range of colors is wide, the flowers enormous in size and perfect in form. You cannot buy better.

H&S PRIZE SCARLET—Rich glowing scarlet, per package.....15c

H&S PRIZE CRIMSON—Deep rich crimson, per packet 15c

H&S PRIZE SULPHUR YELLOW—Dainty shade of light yellow, per packet...15c

H&S PRIZE PINK SHADES—Containing shades of rose, salmon, pink, etc.....15c

H&S PRIZE ORANGE AND YELLOW SHADES—Rich and beautiful, per packet 15c

H&S PRIZE MIXED, ALL COLORS..15c

NOTE:

All of the above seeds have been produced on our own trial grounds. You will find them strong in germinating power and representative of the greatest improvement yet attained in these various classes of Annuals.

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Commissioner... has the first to the former ... of nurses and ...ning and also ...ses to Melrose

by survey Rob... probably would ...l to the public ... only to supply ...anist the storm ...ing their ruined ...ed that food ... for several ...eeded.

...med, war-time ...ere hastily re... such first aid ...from units and ...s formed to ...nddemic were ...relief work. ...men areas com... Reserve Militia ...to guard ruins ...ue work.

DAMAGE.

...WIRE!

...ch 28.—With ...one hundred or ...operty loss that ...t, Elgin tonight ...ut of a tornado ...at noon today. ...of 27,000 per... and almost cut ...world. At 1 ...District, which ...the storm, was ...avor Price and ...and volunteers ...rests to prevent ...a proclamation ...d on Co. D. ...ntry, to take

...8th Page.)

WOOD

...to Cam... ...al.

...n the floor of ...in which he ...World as say... ...ia oil magnate ...had agreed to ...each to the ...had actually ...account.

...accompanied the ...ment in which ...beny was a dis... ...itled to better ...made an ob... ...the floor of the ...Senate should ...be used as a ...tination of mil... ...intentional or

...INTERVIEW.

...last night that ...uncertain as to ...to statement to ...the effect that ...ating to Gen. ...ind, Mr. Doheny

...e that I made ...and conclusive, ...me say to Sen... ...one else who is ...have not been ...to any campaign ...ntributed to so ...just I shall con... ...gn fund, because ...campaign funds ...ere, any time."

Old Jones.

MAYBE you didn't know old man Jones. He was a printer, and he died last week, and there was a piece about him in the paper. The piece was four lines long and it was on the thirty-sixth page of the paper in the lower right hand corner under an advertisement about soap or something.

Maybe you didn't see the piece in the paper. No? Well, it is no wonder. There is so much in the papers, and old Jones didn't amount to anything, anyway. At least, he was of no importance. You could not expect the paper to give him any more room when he died. That same day there was a big scandal in high society, there was a revolution in Germany, seven people were caught drinking liquor, a movie "vamp" said her diamonds were stolen, and a lot of other very important things happened. Old Jones was lucky to get even those four lines in the last hidden corner of the last page.

And, besides all that, we are very sure that old Jones didn't and wouldn't give a whoop if the paper never even mentioned that he was dead. He had left the country and was in another country far more to his liking. He was with Socrates and Homer and the old gods and fighting men that he knew and loved in greasy books that he found in cheap second-hand stores and garbage cans where they had been discarded.

Many a sunny hour have we spent with old Jones, learning from him things we never knew before. For fifty years he had read books that opened up Paradise to him. His life was spent happily. Death meant to him merely another journey which, at the last, he was eager to take. He was very wise and always very kind, and usually poor.

Now, he is with ten thousand yesterdays and as quickly forgotten as though he had been a king or a millionaire.

Good-by, old Jones. Give our kindest regards to Socrates and all the other fellows out yonder in the Shadow Land.

A Protest?

A FRIEND has written to us to ask that we tell the preachers to quit discussing topics of the day in their sermons, and to make them stick to preaching the gospel.

Now, say; we don't like to tell the preachers that. We have no control over preachers. And, surely, they know their own business best. Anyway, they are men who strive to make the world better, and we like to think of them as always striving in that direction.

At the same time, we feel quite sure that when we go into a church we would rather listen to the preacher preach from the Bible than from the newspapers. With all due respect to newspapers, they cannot possibly hope to compare with the Bible.

Moreover, the Bible is vastly a more interesting topic. Maybe, then, it might be a good idea for preachers to preach from the Bible now and then.

Time's Fires.

IF FOR nothing else when a man has lived long, he should be thankful that the fires of time burn away his passions. We mean by this his hatreds and his prejudices.

It is when we are young that we are filled with all sorts of misconceptions. The blood runs hot in the veins of youth. But, as time goes on and the years pass, the blood cools and the brain cools. And then we see with clearer vision and feel a wider charity in our hearts.

The saddest thing we can think of is an old man who still retains the blind and unreasoning hatreds and prejudices of his youth. These things are to be forgiven youth because an old head cannot be put on young shoulders, but it is difficult to overlook these same weaknesses in age.

When we were young, we were filled with hatreds of other races and other creeds than our own. There are lots of other hatreds, but hatred of the race and the creed of another were the heads of the lists. Youth, which is the springtime of life, is clouded with hatreds and prejudices.

So, although one's step lags and falters and much sleep makes us drowsy, it is good, too, to be old; to be able to know that our neighbor is a good neighbor though his creed is not ours and his race another race than ours. It is good to feel that the fires of time have burned these passions out of us.

Some day, maybe, youth will also learn this lesson, instead of learning other things which are not nearly so important. That all men are brothers—would not that be a good thing to put into every text-book in every school?

"COME TO THE GOLDEN WEST."

Come where the meadows are whispering sweet,
Come where the larkspurs grow;
Come where the rushes sigh under your feet,
And the violets are smiling so.

Come where life is a golden dream
Of love and youth and delight;
Come where the day is a molten stream
Of sunshine and roses bright.

Where the butterflies o'er the flowers flit,
And honey bees sweetly hum;
Where the mockingbirds from the tree tops twit,
And Nature is never dumb.

Where the orange blossoms are wafting sweet
Perfume through valleys green;
Where the crystal snow and sunbeams meet,
And blend in a dazzling sheen.

Where majestic peaks lift snow-capped heads,
And poppies below spread through
A field of gold that woos and weds
An ocean of dimpling blue.

Where the sunbeams melt the snowdrifts white,
That flow to the flow'rs below,
Who drink their fill, and colors bright
Spring forth like a fresh rainbow.

Where geraniums shed a scarlet glow
On roads to the mountain side;
And the pink sea shells are murmuring low
To the shore, the ocean's bride.

Where the whole long year is one sweet spring song,
And wintry winds never sigh;
Where sorrow and care never tarry long,
And the old forget to die.

Come, build your nest where there's plenty of land,
You'll find life not so slow;
Always a smile and a big, open hand,
And room for big people to grow.

Ah! You'll be happy in the Golden West,
Where Heaven's Gates open each day;
And if you come once to visit or rest,
You'll love it so well, you will stay!

NELL FLANAGAN.

Spanish.

TWENTY-ONE nations and 85,000,000 people speak the Spanish language all the time, as we speak English. It is not a difficult tongue to learn and it is a very charming as well as a very important language.

There are many places right here in California where Spanish is spoken right along. In places like San Gabriel, Ventura and San Juan Capistrano one hears it more than English is heard. There are old folks in those places, and children, who cannot speak English at all—all natives of California.

Spanish is taught in our public schools, and that's a good idea. They say it is the ideal language in which to say one's prayers and to make love. Moreover, we are neighbor to South America, which fact makes the language important commercially.

Thus, since we all say a prayer once in awhile, and young folks will continue to make love, and business is to be kept up, let us make ourselves familiar with Spanish.

Signs.

IN KEEPING track of the revival of Europe from the horrible effects of the war, we see signs that are encouraging, here and there. And it is interesting to compare these signs.

In following the English periodicals we are rejoiced to find them filled with expressions of life's finer sentiments. There is a revival of old poets in England, and one would not think this to be possible so soon. And, yet, it is a most healthy sign. It shows that the English people are not embittered and that they have already begun to forget their sufferings and sacrifices.

The most discouraging sign comes from France, and we are very sorry to see it. France is making the fatal mistake of nursing its hatreds. One writer over there says that it is the only way that the morale of the French peoples can be kept up. Good Lord, think of the idea of keeping up the morale of a people on hate!

Doubtless we have quite done with Europe as far as mixing in its affairs is concerned. But, we can't help being interested in Europe. We shall never be indifferent to the welfare of the nations of the Old World.

And, we trust that in a short time, we shall be able to report better signs from France, the one nation of Europe best beloved by America.

Your Best Friend.

THE other day, in the midst of the hurly burly of the roaring town, our attention was attracted to a card in the window of a bank. The card bore a picture of a man holding a bank book in his hand, and under the bank book were printed these words: "His best friend."

It recalled to our mind the old saying: "A man's best friend is a dollar."

Of course, not a word of what was on the card in the bank window, or a word of the saying we have quoted, is true. On the contrary, it constitutes a very vicious lie, and it is too bad that such an idea is being so persistently wrought into the belief of the people.

You have only to think of the statement for a moment to realize how false and dangerous it is—this idea that a dollar is a man's best friend. If that were so, every man that has money would always have friends. And there are millions of men with dollars who bitterly realize that their dollars cannot buy them one minute of happiness.

It is all very well to have dollars and to have a bank account; indeed it is essential; but if you have no other friend than the dollar you have, then you are miserably and pathetically poor.

Your best friend is some one "who knows your faults and still likes you." Dollars are sufficiently plentiful that anybody can have at least one. But a true friend is rarer than that. The government makes the dollar. It is God who makes a friend.

If we had had the honor of knowing the banker who placed that sign in his window we would have gone into his office and asked him to take it out and burn it up. And, then, if he had asked us what business it was of ours, we would have said that it is the business of every man to put good thoughts into his neighbor's heart.

The banker would then burn up the card, because bankers are fine men when you come to know them right.

Keeping Up.

THE most common complaint we hear from everybody we know is that they can't keep up with all there is to be done. We make the same complaint. Like you all, we undertake to do seventeen thousand things more than the hours of the day will permit us to do.

It is an awful mistake. To be driven like a galley slave is the rule we have made for our lives. And, oh, to quit it all, or to quit all but the things we would like to do and are worth while!

To never catch up, to never know what it is not to be tired—it is a foolish way to spend a lifetime. This one and only little lifetime that is ours.

And what are we to do about it? Cut loose and run away; we guess it is the only thing to do.

God's Carpet.

IF YOU will take the time to steal out through the Cahuenga Pass any day now, you will see a wonderful carpet, if it be that you are interested in carpets. You will see a carpet that God wove, Himself, out of the rain and the sun, into a woof of wild flowers.

Now, there are wonderful weavers of carpets in Paisley, and in Persia and in the Navajo country, and other places, but there are no weavers there or anywhere else who can equal God. He is the Master Weaver.

So, next Sunday after church, or any other day, steal out through the Cahuenga Pass, or find a way to any other part of the desert, and fill your soul with the beauty of the wild flowers.

And put your feet on the most wondrous carpet that was ever woven.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

Is "Mere Man" Victim of Modern Vampire?

BY EVA C. TAYLOR.

BEING so regarded by the female of the species he needs a woman now and then to take up a cudgel in his defense! Having suffered all "the slings and arrows of outrageous" invective which "modern" woman delights in hurling at his head, a brief armistice should be granted him. He should be permitted to [This modern Eve takes up the cudgels for poor Old Adam and would reinstate him in his ancient and honorable position as master of the house, at the same time relegating woman to what she considers is her natural sphere as "queen of the cook stove."—Editor.]

being a tradition among a certain class of women that there is no need to preserve any delicate feminine graces after the marriage ceremony—man, being unfortunate enough to be man, must take the consequences. It serves him right for being a dupe. Her end being achieved in landing

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Witnesses the Persistent Probing of a Distressing Situation.

"I WAS good of you to drop everything and come," was Mrs. Woodard's greeting.

"I'm glad to come—if there's anything I can do," murmured Helen, as she laid off her wraps, still wondering why she had been sent for.

favorite window table, with the order given, that Helen broached her story.

"I just came from Mrs. Woodard's. Dear, she told me the most dreadful thing. It's almost unbelievable!"

"So she's wise, is she?" shrugged Warren, shaking out his napkin.

"What do you mean?"

Lighting a cigarette he was slightly more

plausible to the sisterhood and no doubt is quite logical from the law of polarities. If humanity persists in swinging with the pendulum instead of controlling its swing all these extremes and reversals of vibratory movement must continue—perpetually.

It strikes the humble thinker outside the fold of the elect that a happy medium might be established—that there might be a harmonious adjustment whereby each sex work-

Grover's
Soft and Easy
SHOES
For Tender Feet

Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
Button or Lace
$8.00

Fine Vici Kid
Side Seam
Plain Toe
$7.00

Grover's Dress Boots

High top, button or lace, military heel, tip or plain toe. Made of the very finest kid.

House or Street Slippers for

Two strap,
½ military heels
$ 6.00 and $7.00

One Strap,
$6.00

Other Styles Slippers
$3.50 to $5.00

Grover's Dress Oxfords

Best Vici Kid, turn or welt soles, tip or plain toe, low heels.

Sole Agents
Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Women
High or Low Cut

If you have any trouble with your feet, call on us, we have a foot expert who fits the Wizard Foot Appliance. The most satisfactory arch made.

Burns
GOOD SHOES

525 So. Broadway

Short Vamp Shoes

Everybody Likes Morton's Salt

"When it rains it pours" in a beautiful shower of tiny cube crystals that never cake or harden. In damp-proof package with pouring spout that closes.

YOU'LL LIKE IT
ASK YOUR GROCER

WITH THE POETS.

The Age of Now.

The age of great Cathedrals was—
Our Lord was honored well,
Magnificent the structures were,
Words fail their worth to tell.
Great temples wrought in wood and stone
They dedicated to our God—
Built, with no thought of brotherhood,
By slaves beneath the rod.

The age of master paintings was—
Of sculpture fair to see,
Exquisite marble chiseled out
In wondrous harmony.
Immortal forms from cold stones sprang,
And Nature seemed to breathe, red-lipped
From magic brush—the whole world rang
With plaudits at the colors dipped.

The age of Now the greatest Is—
This is the golden, human age,
For little rays of heaven's light
Illume and glorify our stage.
More sympathy is shown today,
We clad ourselves in Mercy's robe,
And loving heart on heart has sway—
A human interest wings the globe.

A. L. PLITER.

The Anchored Fleet.

Floating on the placid waters . . .
Pennants streaming in the breeze.
Lo! The fleet has come to anchor
Far away from stormy seas.

Through the masts and o'er the rigging
Playful morning zephyrs run,
Looking forward to the gladness
Of the coming of the sun.

Mighty engines cease their throbbing.
Voices of the deep are still.
For the fleet has come to anchor
In the shadow of the hill.

After life's short journey's over
With its weight of war and woe
May each one of us cast anchor,
Into safety may we go.

There is One who watcheth o'er us.
There is One who knoweth best.
After life's tempestuous voyage
In His harbor may we rest.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

The Broken Reeds.

The golden lilies bowed their heads.
The dragon flies were going.
But, still, Pan tore the tall reeds down
Beside the river flowing.

To meet its final destiny.
Hearts must be bruised and twisted;
So Pan tore down the tallest reeds
And threw them where he listed.

They lay upon the river's bank
Their proud heads were not lifted.
The flick'ring sunshine found them there
As through the leaves it sifted.

And, then, sweet music flowed through them.
So, hearts are often broken
Before they know the highest joy
Which is great sorrow's token.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

Clouds.

Fleecy clouds a-floating by,
Drifting slow thru summer sky,
Floating clouds in azure sea,
Riding waves of melody.

Sun-kissed clouds, and overcast,
Clouds with sail and prow and mast,
Snowy towers and turrets wide,
Castled halls where fairies hide.

Down below the poppies glow,
Fruit trees blossom, row on row,
Winds are soft and mild and sweet,
Dust roads pulsate in the heat.

All the world is hushed and still,
Nested birdlings coo and trill.
Sings Debussy. You and I
Watch the clouds a-floating by!

ELAINE ANDERSON.

Your Fountain Pen can be Repaired

WILKINSON
Fountain PEN SPECIALIST
452½ South Broadway
"White" upstairs
Attention to Mail Orders

Here's the "America"

—the Electric Cleaner that takes the work out of housework.

—You'll appreciate this light, strong, easy-to-use Electric Cleaner more and more every day you use it to keep your home free from dust and dirt.

—Buy the "America" now on easy terms.

—$5 down and
—$5 per month

Phone
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For Free
Demonstration
In Your Home

The Woodrow Electric Washer

—makes washday a workless day

—Mechanically perfect, the Woodrow Washer is designed and built to perform satisfactory laundry service in the home.

—It operates easily, efficiently and economically.

—Sold under an unlimited guarantee on easy terms.

—$10 down and
—$10 per month

"EVERY CUSTOMER MUST BE SATISFIED"

THE F. A. Clarke CO

732 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Riverside Store
775 Orange Street

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314 East Fourth Street

San Bernardino
333 D Street

Long Beach Store, 244 East Third Street

The 2-in-1 Electric Washer

Saves Your Clothes
Saves Laundry Bills
Saves Drudgery

The 2-in-1 Electric Washer

¶ **Will Do the Work and Pay for Itself in a Short While** The "2-in-1" Washer consists of tub, swinging wringer, bench and two iron stands. The wringer can be operated in four different positions and the rollers have the forward and the backward motion; the entire action of the wringer and washing machine being controlled by push buttons, which are at the instant command of the user.

¶ **This is the simplest, sanest and safest machine** on the market. No gearing exposed. No wheels left exposed to the curious eye of the child. There is no chance for the dress of the user to become entangled. **No belts, no sprocket chain, all shaft driven.**

¶ **All parts enclosed, insuring against any danger whatsoever. Motor positively guaranteed by us against any and all defects.**

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Is "Mere Man" Victim of Modern Vampire?

BY EVA C. TAYLOR.

[This modern Eve takes up the cudgels for poor Old Adam and would reinstate him in his ancient and honorable position as master of the house, at the same time relegating woman to what she considers is her natural sphere as "queen of the cook stove."—Editor.]

BEING so regarded by the female of the species he needs a woman now and then to take up a cudgel in his defense! Having suffered all "the slings and arrows of outrageous" invective which "modern" woman delights in hurling at his head, a brief armistice should be granted him. He should be permitted to crawl back into his dugout at least long enough to take stock of his remaining assets in the shape of strength and courage. He may have some wounds that will require first-aid treatment. At any rate he should be given a partial respite from forced fighting in defense of his manhood.

It must be admitted that he has deserved in some measure the obviously suggestive appellation bestowed upon him by the suffragette and the domestic hyena. He began bravely, in his cave-man regime, and kept it up at intermittent periods during succeeding ages, but in the last hundred years he has fallen sadly and ignominiously from his divinely appointed "headship." He has even abdicated his throne as "lord and master" and is now, willy-nilly, ruled by the petticoat brigade.

The fighting now is principally on one side. He takes with submission worthy a better cause the sweeping denunciations which fall from every quarter of the feminine field of battle. They rain down like bullets upon his defenseless head—perhaps "shells" would be a better word because of the explosions which accompany them. To be sure, the ammunition is varied in character. When not "merest" he is termed brutal cruel, tyrannical.

'Mere Man" has Abdicated His Throne but Doesn't Know It.

AFTER abdicating his throne and meekly consenting to be robbed of his worldly possessions by his "goddess," even after descending to the plane of "the mere" he is pathetically blind to his fallen estate. If, however, the worm should in its wrigglings chance to turn, what a storm of abuse meets him! All the horde of wailing domestic "martyrs" pounce upon him, charging him with crimes he has never thought of committing since his cave-man estate.

The dear sisters, somewhat forgetful of the way it all started, blame him for all the woes of their sex. He is held responsible for the particular part of the world's work which devolves upon the feminine contingent. If housework is irksome it is all his fault, of course, that such unfair distribution of labor was permitted in the first place, and doubly his crime that owing to precedent women still continue to be slaves to home and family. The female of the species is fully convinced that as the world started wrong there shall be a reversal of conditions and nothing shall stand in the way of her securing her "rights"—in other words, her right to be—a man.

The male creature must now be made to feel the consequences of his selfish and inconsiderate choice of sex. When he elected to become man he must have known full well that he was usurping the place of some woman who would have preferred a business career. To add to his base machinations he even dared to imprison this would-be-man in a home-environment while he wrestled with the "wolf" that she might not hear the alluring music of its howls at her door.

Man's Sphere is to Think and Toil and Make the Dollars.

SELFISH brute! He ought to be made to suffer! She will see to it that he meets the fate he deserves. There are several ways in which it can be done successfully—without the noise of shell or shrapnel. It can be done with secret stealth, with the feline caution which is supposed to belong to the much-abused sex. One very effective method of bringing "him" into subjection is neglect of home. That is where he will feel it most, for the "brute" persists in regarding home as an oasis where he may find rest and refreshment after the day's weary grind. "Weary grind" forsooth! She knows very well that it is perfectly fascinating to scheme and scramble, to think and plan, to dig and toil for the dollars. It would be "just too lovely" to be a male creature out in the mad whirl instead of a divinity enshrined in the quiet of home. Well—if man put her there at least she can do as much damage as she likes within her particular sphere. She can be a bridge-fiend or a club woman if the particular appendage known as husband belonging to her is unfortunate enough to be rich, or she can hold week-ends for the fast and furious set at one of her establishments—far removed from his abode. It is merely a matter of taste what form her neglect takes if the "brute" showers sufficient gold upon her.

If he is poor—that is another crime added to the long account. Even then, though somewhat curtailed in her vengeance, she can make him suffer. If forced to cook his meals she can make him wait for them until nature takes a hand in the punishment and his vital forces are consumed. If she is cunning enough she can devise such impossible combinations that gastritis or malnutrition results. That might be deemed sufficient penalty for any crime in the eyes of the male world. She has still other resources at her command. She can be so slatternly in her home attire, so aggressively insolent in her bearing, so neglectful of every duty that he will feel properly rebuked and humbled for having married her, each time he enters the abode, which is not "a home." If all this is not sufficient to make him cry out against his wrongs—usually it is not—there are many other means at her command to bring him into complete and hopeless subjection. This is where he begins his evolution—or involution—as "mere man."

The Slave.

His Pathetic Subjection Indicated by His Lack of Perspective.

THE first indication of this pathetic subjection is his lack of perspective. Things are not seen in true proportion. While blind to the faults of his divinity he is also blind to other things. He cannot properly estimate values while the bandage is on his eyes. Even after it falls and he begins to draw comparisons between the things that seemed to be and the things that are, the habit of forbearance persists. He will not—or cannot retaliate. Some foolish sisters who still revere the inherent manhood of the race claim that his sense of chivalry forbids retaliation. His silence under his disillusions is truly heroic and proverbial. Even his closest friends, his dearest relatives never hear "his side" unless forced from him by circumstances. "Her side" alone gets properly and persistently presented and duly aired while "the brute" remains silent.

No doubt he is overwhelmed by the enormity of his domestic crimes—rendered speechless through fear or shame! The sisterhood of the race are quite sure of this fact—all except a few "unenlightened" creatures who are not yet marching under the glorious banners of domestic freedom, who still believe in man's inherent divinity and fancy that he has a place in the cosmic scheme—even if still undiscovered. To be sure this minority is quite irresponsible—a negligible quantity. Their opinions are of little value—except to "mere man." One of their illusions—which the staunch advocates of man's subordination naturally resent—is that there are many matrimonial alliances in which the man carried to the hymeneal altar the principal stock of virtues, and countless instances where the masculine element in the transaction furnished all the noble and uplifting ideals in addition to the worldly goods. When their belief in a high-souled mate whose beautiful, tender womanhood would be a perpetual inspiration toward future progress proved a myth and they awoke to face a dull, commonplace existence with a clod they turned silently to face the battle of life alone—yet shackled hideously. Some have grown white-lipped with restrained agony at the shocking revelation of base and ugly qualities in the woman once idealized—now unmasked. It being a tradition among a certain class of women that there is no need to preserve any delicate feminine graces after the marriage ceremony—man, being unfortunate enough to be man, must take the consequences. It serves him right for being a dupe. Her end being achieved in leading him into the net and the camouflage of pose and pretense being no longer required, the hideousness of the whole transaction is revealed.

American Husband's Patience is Sublimely Ridiculous.

THE patience, the meek submission, the mild docility under provocation of the average American husband would be sublime were it not so abnormally pathetic. He does not seem to feel a spark of envy when he looks across the ocean at his aggressively tyrannical brothers who still adhere to the cave-man's methods in a greater or lesser degree. He appears so fatuously blind and docilely contented with his unenviable lot that even his champions feel at times that he has earned his sobriquet "mere man."

We long to see him bristle up as it were when attacked or coerced or treated as an automaton by those he protects and supports. We wonder at his long silence under wrong and injustice and quite heartily sympathize at times with foreign sentiment which regards him as a molly-coddle so far as women are concerned. A recent statement of a well-known foreign author reveals the underlying principle. It sounds rather offensive but, nevertheless, contains more than a grain of truth. He is quoted as saying that every American man is a coward before a woman—that his status in regard to her today is identical with that of the southern negro before the advent of Abraham Lincoln. In other words—he is servile in his humble and adoring worship—regardless of worthiness or otherwise in the object. This author then asks if the women of this country really like "all this bowing and scraping of the American man." And many answer that they are disgusted with it—that they would like to be dominated a little bit for a change. Of course this all sounds perfectly heretical and mediæval to the female of the species, who has dominated mere man so long that she has come to believe the Genesis account of the priority of the man in creation is a myth—that she antedates him. Nevertheless there are a few who have not yet qualified for admission into the ranks of the parlor Bolsheviki or the clamoring and invective-hurling suffragettes, who are convinced that if present-day man had been a master instead of a "mere" the female of the species would have remained quiescent. Her eruptions would have been less forceful and more sane.

Man's Resources Being Scattered by Modern Vampires.

THOSE who still believe in man as man—in his godlike divinity, in his possibilities for noble achevement know that when truly master he is master of himself alone. Being masterful implies full command of all his resources. When vampirized, naturally his resources are drawn upon and scattered. When wasted upon unworthy objects the spectacle is more pitiful, the reaction more embittering. We are not speaking now of the material and physical resources, although they play their part in the sad and unprofitable investment. When the inner man suffers loss the springs of being are touched. Incentive, which is the basis of action, and purpose which guides it flicker and die out. Apathy results, or the faculties and forces run riot, plunging into futile and hazy distractions. The man who has abdicated his throne within, who has allowed another to enslave his manhood, obviously is a failure in carrying out his part of the universal plan.

He is a Subject of Pity, but no Longer Revered.

WE MAY pity failures but we do not revere and esteem them. Right here the man-hating contingent of present-day femininity will throw down the gauntlet and challenge to battle. "A man is a failure" they declare vociferously, "only when he fails to place woman on her proper pedestal! Hers is the divine right to rule! Man must be taught his place in the scheme of things! He has held sway too long—now it is our turn!" This sounds very

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

Old Jones.

MAYBE you didn't know old man Jones. He was a plotter, and he died last week, and there was a piece about him in the paper. The piece was four lines long and it was on the thirty-sixth page of the paper in the lower right hand corner under an advertisement about soap or something.

Maybe you didn't see the piece in the paper. No? Well, it is no wonder. There is so much in the papers, and old Jones didn't amount to anything, anyway. At

"COME TO THE GOLDEN WEST."

Come where the meadows are skimming sweet,
Come where the turpura grow;

France is making the fatal mistake of nursing its hatreds. One writer over there says that it is the only way that the morale of the French people can be kept up. Good Lord, think of the idea of keeping up the morale of a people on hate!

Doubtless we have quite done with Europe as far as mixing in its affairs is concerned. But, we can't help being interested in Europe. We shall never be indifferent to the welfare of the nations of the Old World.

And, we trust that in a short time, we

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Witnesses the Persistent Probing of a Distressing Situation.

"IT WAS good of you to drop everything and come," was Mrs. Woodard's grateful greeting.

"I'm glad to come—if there's anything I can do," murmured Helen, as she laid off her wraps, still wondering why she had been sent for.

"There isn't anything any one can do!" her forced composure betraying her agitation. "But I had to talk to some one—some one I could trust."

She paused abruptly as the maid entered with a tea tray.

"You needn't wait, Dora. I'll serve it. And don't come until I ring."

When the girl withdrew, Mrs. Woodard turned to a desk and removed a small drawer, revealing a secret panel. From this she took out a rumpled envelope.

"That came this morning," handing it to Helen.

There was nothing in the plain envelope and typewritten address to indicate the contents. Wonderingly Helen drew out the single sheet of paper.

WALDO'S CONFIDENTIAL DETECTIVE BUREAU.

Mrs. J. R. Woodard,
32 East —— Street, City.

Dear Madam:

In accordance with your instructions, we report the following:

On Friday last Mr. J. R. Woodard took the 4:30 express for Atlantic City. Arriving there, he was met by a young woman, whose name and identity we have not yet ascertained.

From the station they took a taxi to the Hotel Pricemore, where Mr. Woodard registered as "A. B. Wood and wife." They were assigned a suite of two rooms and bath on the tenth floor—1086.

Dinner and breakfast were served in their rooms. Saturday afternoon they spent on the Boardwalk, making a number of purchases. They dined in the hotel restaurant, and went to the theater in the evening.

Sunday morning they spent in their rooms, motored all afternoon, and dined at the Cafe Royal. Here our operator secured a table just back of them and

caught part of the conversation. Mr. Woodard is to return Tuesday on the 2:10. Another trip was planned for the last week-end of next month.

Awaiting your further instructions,

G. P. WALDO, JR.

For several seconds after finishing the latter, Helen dreaded to look up. She shrank from confronting Mrs. Woodard's humiliation.

"It—it seems incredible," she faltered. "There must be some mistake. I've always thought Mr. Woodard was so—devoted."

"In many ways he is. Yet I've known for almost a year that there was some woman whom he met on these 'business trips.'"

"Then he said he was going to Atlantic City on business?"

"He's supposed to be in Chicago," bitterly. That's what he told me. Last time it was Albany, but I found two orchestra stubs from an Atlantic City theater in his vest pocket."

"And you said nothing?"

"No, and I'll say nothing now. That's why I 'phoned for you—I want you here when he comes. After that letter I don't want to meet him alone—I'm afraid I'll say something that will betray what I know."

A moment's pause. She was pleating a ribbon on her tea gown.

"If I thought he really cared for her—I'd try to give him up. But I know it's only an infatuation that he'll get over—if I can be patient and wait. That's why I don't want him to know that I know. If he does, I'd have to leave him. I couldn't stay on with any self-respect."

"Then why did you employ a detective? Wasn't that unwise?"

"Perhaps it was, but I felt I must know. I want the facts even though I don't intend to use them."

"Yes, I can understand that," admitted Helen. "But you'd have been less unhappy if—"

"No, I knew too much already. So many little things had happened. After one trip, when I unpacked his bag, I found a lip stick! And last time, a blonde hair net was caught in his collar box."

Another silence. As always in moments of emotional stress, Helen could think of nothing comforting.

"Oh, there he is!" at the sound of an outer door. "Don't let me say anything!" agitatedly. "Help me to carry it off."

Hastily, with trembling hands, she poured the now cold tea.

Helen had just time to take the cup, snatch a wafer, and assume a social tea expression before Mr. Woodard entered.

"Hello, Agnes!" as he kissed her. "It's nice to get back."

To Helen, watching this strong kindly man who greeted her cordially, it seemed impossible that the story she had just heard could be true.

"Just a moment, Joe, and I'll give you some hot tea. Did you have a good trip?" Mrs. Woodard's face was averted as she lit the alcohol burner under the kettle.

"First rate," genially. "Anything new here?"

"Not a thing. Was it cold in Chicago?" intent on extinguishing the match.

"No, not very. How was it here?"

"Very pleasant. But I read that Chicago was having the coldest spell of the season," carefully selecting a chocolate-coated cake. "Four below zero."

"Come to think of it—it was cold. I was too busy to notice the weather."

"Oh, how is Mrs. Miller? Is she better after her operation?"

"Didn't have time to see Miller. I was rushed to death. Oh, by the way, I've got something for you."

Bringing from the hall a suit case, he took out an expensive rose silk kimono, heavily embroidered.

"How lovely!" She held it up for Helen's admiration. "Why, that's curious—it's exactly like the one Mrs. Hodson brought from Atlantic City."

"That so? Well, this came from Field's. I left it to the shop girl to pick out the best they had."

"She had exquisite taste," approved Helen.

"You know, I came very near going down to Atlantic City over the week-end," announced Mrs. Woodard, ignoring Helen's warning glance. "I don't know when I've felt so restless. I was in a real mood for an outing. I wanted Mrs. Curtis to go with me—but she wouldn't. Next time I'm going alone."

"I hardly think you'd enjoy it alone," observed her husband after a slight pause. "But I'll take you down almost any time." Then abruptly, "Well, if you'll excuse me, I'll go in and wash up."

"Wait, Joe, you haven't had your tea."

"A bath will set me up quicker than tea," stooping for his suit case.

"Oh, what made me do it?" breathed Mrs. Woodard when the door closed after him. "I couldn't keep away from it!"

"That was so reckless!" anxioused Helen. "I tried to warn you."

"It's going to be harder than I thought. How can I be natural with this always in the background?" Then abruptly, "Can't you stay for dinner? I dread being alone with him just now."

"I'm afraid I can't—we're dining out tonight. I'm to meet Warren at the Times Square subway at 6 o'clock. But I couldn't really help if I stayed. You might as well start in now as later."

"Yes, I suppose I had," despairingly. "But, oh, it's so hard!"

"It is hard, but try not to talk around it. Don't say a word about Chicago or Atlantic City. Just let it drop."

A few moments later, hurrying to meet Warren, Helen felt the futility of her advice. Mrs. Woodard would continue to probe with dangerous questions. In spite of her resolutions to wait and be patient, she was obsessed with a desire to entrap him. And Helen was fearful of the outcome.

"Been waiting ten minutes," growled Warren when she joined him.

"I'm sorry, dear," breathless from her haste. "But I couldn't help it. I'll tell you why at dinner. Where are we going? Shirley's?"

It was not until they were seated at a favorite window table, with the order given, that Helen broached her story.

"I just came from Mrs. Woodard's. Dear, she told me the most dreadful thing. It's almost unbelievable!"

"So she's wise, is she?" shrugged Warren, shaking out his napkin.

"What do you mean?"

Lighting a cigarette he was stolidly unresponsive.

"Warren, you don't mean you know that he—"

"Trails around with another woman? Known it for months. Saw them at Atlantic City when we were there last fall."

"I didn't see them! You didn't tell me."

"Why should I? You'd blab it to her."

"Warren!"

"Well, you'd let it out some day. Women can't keep anything to themselves. Here you've known this five minutes and you're blurting it already."

"Oh, but that's different. I tell you everything."

"Well, I don't tell you everything by a long shot! Men don't talk. Just remember that. And there'd be a lot less trouble if women could keep their traps shut."

"But, Warren, you don't mean that you approve of these—these trips?"

"Certainly not, but that's Woodard's business. If he makes a blinking fool of himself—it's not up to me to publish it. Now take my tip—forget it! Don't get confidential with Mrs. Stevens or Mrs. anybody else! They'll swear they'll never tell—but it'll be all over town in two days."

Flushed and disconcerted, Helen pulled at the fringed shade of the table lamp. The truth of Warren's accusations was unassailable. All women were too loquacious.

Mrs. Woodard herself was just now exemplifying this very weakness. She could not keep silent—though her whole future depended upon it.

It was all a humiliating but poignant commentary upon the universal feminine failing—the desire to talk.

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The millenium is not unattainable, but it will only be attained when men turn from reforming others to reforming themselves.—[Christian Science Monitor.

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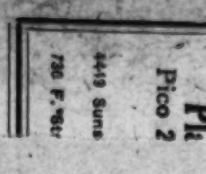

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Love's Strategy Checkmates the Baritone.
BY ELVA SAWYER CURTON.

I
son of her stepfather by a former marriage, and I knew Rose had never got on with the boorish lout. Her mother had married Alton Burke when Rose was a delicate child of 9 and Jim a hobbledehoy of 13. From the very first he had set himself to tease and annoy the girl—not with the usual harmless playfulness of a bear cub, but in sly, nerve-racking surprises that made Rose so jumpy she started at nothing and paled when a door slammed. For instance: When Rose was startled her hands always flew to her face and covered her eyes. It was a childish habit that she carried into later life. Counting on that idiosyncrasy—for Jim was possessed of a certain low cunning—he concocted a series of fiendishly planned tricks that nearly put the child in an asylum.

Her mother was in the habit of making doughnuts every Saturday morning and out of the first batch, after Rose had sprinkled on the powdered sugar, Jim received two and Rose one, and they were sent outside to eat them. One Saturday morning Jim followed Rose out into the back yard, and as she turned the corner of the house he gave a hollow "Woot!" Rose's hands flew to her eyes and her doughnut fell to the ground. He snatched it up, and when she took her hands down he had disappeared. That would not have been so bad if, when she was on her way to ask for another doughnut, he had not approached and said, "Those doughnuts were dandy, weren't they? Get us some more, will you?"

"Do you think I'd ask for you?" she stared.

He rounded his eyes. "What did I do?"

"You know what you did, you mean old thing!"

"I went out to the woodpile and ate mine. What are you blaming on to me now?" He put on an air of injured innocence. Rose was really deceived.

"Something made me drop mine an'—an' it was gone when I looked."

"Golly!" Jim pretended to be uneasy. "What was it, a dog?"

"No." Rose, a little frightened now, longed for human sympathy. "It sounded kind of funny."

"Not like a banshee?"

"What's that?" Rose was trembling now in the tone of awe in which Jim uttered the word it sounded terrifying.

"What! Don't you know that?" Jim was busy himself, but he never lacked imagination to supplement defective knowledge. "It's a kind of evil spirit that spots folks before it eats you."

"What does it do to you?" Rose was fairly trembling with the delicious horror of having received one of the warnings, and she had just been on the point of catching again! What an escape!

"Nobody knows. Carries you off under a big black wing, and that's the last of you."

"Will it come back—if I never tattle again?" quavered the child.

"Nope. Didn't I tell you it gives you three chances?"

After that, no matter what Jim did to torture the sensitive child, he had nearly to say banshee to reduce her to shivering submission. I used to hear the senseless threat, but it was not until years after that I learned its significance. He would make all kinds of weird and startling noises himself out of sight, but he was too crafty to repeat the banshee woof, and thus Rose could never be sure that he was the author of it, or of any of them. He put things in her path to trip her, and plucked and tortured her in a thousand ingenious ways, never seeming to tire of the sight of her misery.

Once, after bearing with the physical and mental torture, she rebelled when Jim rose she was saving out of her "yard" money. Because Jim was lazy and hard to drive, Mrs. Burke paid Rose to clean the yard. Before Jim could threaten she had flashed into the house and told her mother. Jim was made to return the money, with interest, and the next opportunity he got the banshee again warned Rose, frightening her so that she was sick in bed for several days. I remember how I hunted for the unknown cause of her fright, trembling myself at the unknown, but valiantly resolved to be Rose's knight.

As she grew older the physical torture and the play on her childish superstition ceased, but he had many ways of making life intolerable to her, and he employed them all. One of them was to come out to the porch or the summer house when I was calling and settle down to entertain Rose. Of course I was helpless; you can't very well thrash a man for sitting on his own doorstep or for being too friendly, even after years of contemptuous ignoring of your existence, and Rose was too proud to complain; but I drew some comfort from the fact that it annoyed her almost as much as it did me.

That is why, when Jim unexpectedly took ship for Rio de Janeiro, I was gratified as well as surprised, and naturally looked to see the same relief on Rose's expressive face. Instead, I found her in a state of profound dejection. She was just recovering from an illness, but that did not account for her low spirits. From the day Jim left all the sweet whimsicality that had survived in spite of his odious badgering departed. She became distrait, silent, unapproachable. There had never been anything but an unspoken understanding between us, but I began to feel this estrangement. I even fancied she avoided me.

"Rose, what have I done?" I asked in desperation one evening when I had drawn her—very reluctantly on her part—to the summer house in the garden.

She looked at me in faint surprise. "Nothing. Why should you think you had?"

"From the way you treat me."

She lowered her eyes. She was too honest to pretend she didn't understand. "My feeling is perfectly dreadful," she faltered.

I leaned toward her. "But you know I want more than that—don't you?"

She turned her head away. "Don't!" she quavered.

"I will!" I was masterful now, as became the lordly male. I took her by the shoulders and turned her about so that she faced me. "I've loved you for centuries, Rose, and you've known it. Tell me you love me too. Tell me you're going to marry me."

"I—Can't." She raised her sweet gray eyes in pleading to mine.

"Why not? You do love me—tell me you do, Rose!"

She gently released herself from my hands. "We mustn't talk of it, Charlie. You'll find someone else much better than I."

"I don't want someone else."

With the silent stubbornness that can make the weakest of women intractable, she moved a little away from me. I was hurt and angry and unreasonable and I said some bitter things about the sort of woman who lend men on for their selfish amusement and then cast them off as coolly as they turn the leaf of the last novel.

For a week I sulked in seclusion, and then I was ordered East by my firm on six hours' notice. I tried to see Rose, but she wasn't at home, and I visited the maltreaty of Fate on her innocent head and went off, my anger freshly kindled, leaving no word of farewell.

When I returned I was startled at the change in Rose. My foolish resentment had fed long since, and it there had been a straggling remnant it must have gone at the first glimpse of her with those unmentionable pins in her hair. Her pale face was framed in a boyish bob that made her look like a child. Her dress was short, showing her slim ankles, and she had lost her plumpness. She looked like a wraith of the girl I had left.

"Rose!" I cried in consternation. "What have you done to yourself?"

She turned away her head, and I saw her lip tremble. "Don't look at me," she faltered.

"Rose, what is it? Have you been sick again?"

"No, oh, no!" she said in nervous haste. "Of course not! It's that bet." I tardily remembered. "Somehow, it makes your face look smaller. Perhaps New York has changed the focus of my eyes."

"That's it!" She smiled up with a flash of her old elusive mockery. "You're a cosmopolite now. Do you notice how odd our western accent is?"

I laughed joyfully but the dancing light went out of her eyes and she got away hastily as if she had suddenly remembered something.

That evening she dragged her mother out on the porch, and I knew the poor woman was racking rheumatism for the unspoken command in her daughter's eyes. I couldn't get a word in private with Rose, and, fearing she resented my boorish departure, I took the bull by the horns, mother or no mother.

"I fear I have offended Rose." I told the patient Mrs. Burke. "I went off in a silly huff. Do you think she is one to bear a grudge? What must I do to set myself right with her?"

The poor woman was plainly flustered to be thus drawn into a lovers' quarrel. She looked helplessly from me to Rose, half rose as if to make her escape, but Rose was implacable.

"There is nothing to set right, Charlie. It was right all the time." Rose's tone was convincing; yet why did she so obstinately keep her mother between us? To ward off

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE)

March 28, 1920.] Illustrated Magazine 9

Sir Oliver Lodge, Scientist and Spiritist.

BY MARIAN F. CUMMINGS

SIR OLIVER LODGE is soon to honor California with his benign and cultured presence. In preparation for this event it is well that we should learn something of his history and attainments besides the outstanding fact that he is a

made in a serious and responsible spirit, one of critical examination and inquiry.

The first president of the infant society

that "intelligent co-operation between other than embodied human minds is now possi-

unless seven days elapse between death and the burning of the body, that white robes are worn in the spirit world, that there is little food and less inclination to eat, and

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Love's Strategy Checkmates the Banshee.

BY ELVA SAWYER CURETON.

BEGAN to notice a difference in Rose immediately after Jim Burton went to Brazil. I wasn't jealous—Jim was the ron of her stepfather by a former marriage, and I knew Rose had never got on with the boorish lout. Her mother had married Alton Burke when Rose was a delicate child of 9 and Jim a hobbledehoy of 13. From the very first he had not himself to tease and annoy the girl—not with the usual harmless playfulness of a bear cub, but in sly, nerve-racking surprises that made Rose so jumpy she started at nothing and paled when a door slammed. For instance: When Rose started her hands always flew to her face and covered her eyes. It was a childish habit that she

life intolerable to her, and he employed them all. One of them was to come out to the porch or the summer house when I was calling and settle down to entertain Rose. Of course I was helpless; you can't very well thrash a man for sitting on his own doorstep or for being too friendly, even after years of contemptuous ignoring of your existence, and Rose was too proud to complain; but I drew some comfort from the fact that it annoyed her almost as much as it did me.

That is why, when Jim unexpectedly took ship for Rio de Janeiro, I was gratified as made the weakest of women writhe, she moved a little away from me. I was hurt and angry and unreasonable and I said some bitter things about the sort of women who lend men on for their selfish amusement and then cast them off as a costly toy turn the leaf of the last novel.

For a week I sulked in seclusion, and then I was ordered Rest by my firm on six hours' notice. I tried to say Rose, but she wasn't at home, and I visited the mallgirl of Belo on her innocent head and went, my anger frankly kindled, leaving no word of farewell.

My thoughts must have revealed themselves in my face, for a look of such help-lessness came into Rose's face that I could have wept. Whatever the reason was—and I meant to know it before I knew up hope—Rose did care. I was sure of it. That consciousness buoyed me up to my best efforts at entertaining, and I was rewarded by one or two flashes of such ultimately cowardly fellowship that I went home more than ever determined to get to the bottom of the change in her.

That forenoon lasted until I found her my importunities? Did she think I was such a boor as to annoy her with my attentions?

March 28, 1920.]

Sir Oliver Lodge, Scientist and Spiritist.

BY MARIAN F. CUMMINGS

SIR OLIVER LODGE is soon to honor California with his benign and cultured presence. In preparation for this event it is well that we should learn something of his history and attainments besides the outstanding fact that he is a prominent and active member of the Society of Psychical Research. It is certain that if we formed our opinion of the gentleman from the unsolicited and probably unappreciated press notices which he has recently received we should believe that he was dropped down the chimney of the S.O.P.R. headquarters on a windy midnight by a mediumistic stork and lisped his earliest words on the knees of Mrs. Verrall or Mrs. Piper.

The fact is, however, that Oliver Joseph Lodge entered this world in the ordinary humdrum manner at Penkhull, Staffordshire, in 1851. He worked his way through the University of London, graduating with a B.S. degree, taking honors in physics. He then worked in the laboratory of Prof. Carey Foster until prepared for his doctorate. In 1881 he occupied the chair of Physics in University College, Liverpool. Following this experience he became head of the University of Birmingham.

He has done notable research work in electricity, discovered oscillations and waves in lightning conductors, created stationary oscillations on wire and was narrowly anticipated by Hertz in observation of so-called Hertzian waves. He also noted the facts which led to his construction of the coherer now used in wireless telegraphy.

Lodge's work in electricity previously to his becoming interested in the search for little-understood forces, recalls a remark made a score of years ago by a student of electricity who was also a hard-headed man of business and who later became president of a street railway system covering several important cities to the effect that no one could devote himself to electrical research without becoming convinced of conscious intelligences back of physical forces, but this because one so occupied had the constant feeling of working with or matching himself against such "intelligences."

Entered Psychical Research Field With High Honors.

SIR OLIVER LODGE entered the unpaid, trying and much-derided labor of psychical research with the record behind him of good working foundations well and truly laid, with medals, officerships and all possible honor from every important scientific society, and also with honorary degrees from the seven leading British universities. Besides his scientific labors he had interested himself in educational reforms and was an earnest student of philosophy.

These latter facts have, of course, made him the subject of various gibes by small-caliber scientists who apparently suppose man to be a species of mental cyclop, able to focus his lonely orb only upon a single object.

Of course this idea of human possibilities is as absurd as it has in the past been mischievous. Modern philosophy being neither more nor less than the general result of all sciences from the most universal point of view, it follows that to say a scientist ought not to meddle with philosophy is equivalent to the sapient conclusion that because a hen has laid eggs she is going outside her proper sphere of action when she hatches a brood of chicks.

It was therefore natural—and given an active mind like that of Lodge—inevitable that the study of matter should lead him to consideration of the action, the utterly inexplicable action by any cause known to physical science, of mind on matter. Following this line of thought Lodge was naturally led to dwell upon the constant actions and reactions of mind upon mind. And thus the whole region of psychical research opened before him and urged investigation. Associating himself with a group of like-minded friends an organization was created for this purpose.

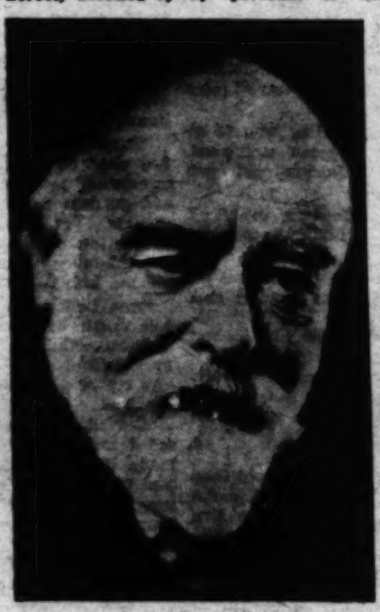
Society Composed of Scientists and Men of Letters.

THE Society of Psychical Research was thus founded by a few famous scientists, well-known philosophers and men of letters, for the purpose of investigating such supernormal interactions of mind upon mind or of mind upon matter as had from time to time been reported as having occurred within the knowledge of apparently sane and rational persons. This attempt was made in a serious and responsible spirit, one of critical examination and inquiry.

The first president of the infant society was Prof. Henry Sedgwick, and his inaugural address bore witness to the purely scientific spirit and the deep sense of responsibility in which the work was undertaken.

The complete programme of this devoted band is too lengthy to be here reproduced. It may be summarized as (1) an investigation of avowed telepathic communication; (2) of the possibility of hypnotism, clairvoyance and clairaudience; (3) a critical revision of Reisenbach's researches with so-called sensitives; (4) a scientific study of spiritism or spiritualism involving the possibility of telepathic communication between terrestrial minds on the one hand and minds not now associated with terrestrial matter on the other; (5) whether this communication may occur indirectly by means of a telergic power enabling the psychical unit to detect and make use of a fully-developed physical mechanism not belonging to it, but merely loaned for the occasion; and finally the investigation of apparently veracious reports of apparitions, haunted places, et ceters.

From this somewhat sketchy outline of the matters which it has taken to be its province we may certainly convince ourselves that since the inception of the S.O.P.R. in 1882, its members have "scorned delights and lived laborious days." It is also true that since its earliest childhood the society has found itself fiercely assailed by little scientists, philosophers and churchmen, who consider the preservation of the status quo more desirable than any possible enlargement of the boundaries of human knowledge or human consciousness. A second class of organized opponents of the society was that of the avowed spiritualists who bitterly decried what they considered the hair-splitting, unduly skeptical and somewhat ponderous methods pursued. Nevertheless the devoted company followed the toilsome and unpopular course of investigation made necessary by the cautious lines they had marked out for themselves.



Sir Oliver Lodge.

The late F. W. Myers, as well as Sir Oliver himself, has written books containing clear and literal accounts of the work accomplished and the conclusions thus far reached. Of the soundness of these conclusions the casual reader or the man in the street, both of whom find it easier to dogmatize than to delve, to blaspheme than to "bone," are not competent to decide. Sir Oliver and his associates are entitled to be tried by a jury of their peers. Nothing more sadly characteristic in the history of human folly has ever occurred than that "popular" preachers, writers of trothy fiction and touch-and-go reporters, who have each spent fewer hours in the study of the questions involved than these men of solid reputations, consecrated talents and unblemished characters have given years, should presume to pronounce judgment upon their work. If we cannot, or do not, wish to trace step by step the path which has led these patient investigators to their present conclusions, we would better assume an attitude of sympathetic tolerance and watchful waiting with open eyes and attentive ears, to be sure—but with sealed lips. For no vesture is so becoming to half-knowledge or crass ignorance as the shrouding cloak of courteous silence.

That Sir Oliver Lodge is worthy of every courtesy Los Angeles literati can show him is certain. For the chief, though not the single aim of his long travail has been to increase human resources by enlarging the area of human consciousness, while his second object has been "to comfort those that mourn."

As he tells us in his work, "The Survival of Man," the most important of his books, he holds himself fully justified in believing that "intelligent co-operation between other than embodied human minds is now possible. . . . Simultaneously with the beginning of a revolutionary increase in his powers of physical locomotion now extending into the third dimension, his power of reciprocal mental intercourse is also in process of being enlarged. This will permit a utilization of knowledge and powers superior to his own even to the extent of ultimately attaining trustworthy information concerning other conditions of existence."

It is surely difficult to overestimate the importance of so momentous an induction.

Work Dedicated to Society of Psychical Research.

"THE Survival of Man," published by Doran & Company, N. Y., is a revised and enlarged eedition of a former work, bringing the subject with which it deals—that of organized psychical research—before the reader with more discussion and explanation than ever before. It is a study of what until recently was entirely unrecognized human faculties.

Sir Oliver dedicates the book to the founders of the Society of Psychical Research, whom he characterizes as "the truest and most patient workers in an unpopular region of science that I have ever known." As this book existed in manuscript before the World War its conclusions were not affected by the emotions generated by personal or national bereavement. Therefore the author feels justified in describing its records as proceeding from a cold-blooded, scientific scrutiny of facts."

Only samples of these facts are given, as the volume does not pretend to be complete or exhaustive. It begins with experiments in thought transference and goes on to the imaginations of clairvoyance and of hypnotism, goes farther to tell of the critical revision made of earlier researches with so-called sensitives, and finally reaches a physical and interesting account of the scientific study made of spiritualism or more properly spiritism. This included automatic writing as well as trance speech.

For a considerable period the belief of the investigators was that all the phenomena produced by the agencies mentioned were caused by the activity in certain human beings of that which was named by Mr. Myers "the subliminal mind." Gradually, however, the hypothesis was adopted of actual telepathic or telergic influences from some outside intelligences. The assertion has always been made by these presumably outside intelligences that they are the surviving minds of persons who have previously lived on this planet.

The long series of experiments by which the original investigators, including Lodge himself, were led to accept this claim as being clearly possible and possibly true is lucidly recorded.

The book as a whole is well worth careful perusal by those who believe that there are still wide fields of absolutely unexplored knowledge that the human mind may yet enter and possess.

Alleged Communication with His Son, Raymond.

"RAYMOND," pronounced a "pathetically interesting, pathetically tiresome book" by William Dean Howells, expresses the poignant longing of a father who lost a darling son to feel assured that somehow, somewhere that son still lives.

It is only through mediums that communication is possible and so the long sittings, often with unsatisfactory results, make the book tiresome in places. But Sir Oliver is convinced that he does get in touch with Raymond who tells him of the spirit world where seven days after death you gain your individual consciousness. Such details as that cremation is unwise, even disastrous, unless seven days elapse between death and the burning of the body, that white robes are worn in the spirit world, that there is little food and less inclination to eat, and other oddly-assorted scraps of information are given.

He tells of "one chap who arrived recently" and demanded a cigar, supplied at last. "But when he began to smoke it he didn't think much of it and now he doesn't look at one."

From the decay that goes on on the earth plane all things in the spiritual world are fabricated, such as clothes and food.

In regard to the future life he explains: "You gravitate to the place you are fitted for. . . . I've seen some boys pass on who had very nasty ideas and vices. They go to a place I'm very glad I didn't have to go to, but it's not hell, exactly—more like a reformatory." And he adds the comforting assurance that when you are ready for something better, "you're given a chance to have it."

Gentle and loving in life he is reported as pleading with his mother not to work so hard.

"I am very strong," objects Lady Lodge.

"You think you are, but you tire yourself out too much. It troubles me," answers the spirit of Raymond.

He further explains: "There are men here and there are women here. There don't seem to be any children born here, but there's a feeling of love between men and women that is of a different quality to that between two men or two women."

"It isn't what you have professed, it's what you've done. If you have tried to do as much as you could and led a decent life and have left alone things you don't understand, that's all that's required," is the tenor of the message and one wonders if one of the things to be left alone is the attempt to live on two planes at one and the same time.

Attempt to Harmonize Science and the Bible Records.

"REASON and Belief." This is one of three early books by Sir Oliver Lodge, of which new editions have been made. They are published in the United States by the George H. Doran Company, N. Y. "Reason and Belief" is an effort to harmonize the progress of science with the biblical records.

Part I of this book deals with the subject of incarnation in general and ultimately leads up to a brief consideration of the momentous Christian doctrine—The Incarnation.

Part II furnishes hints and suggestions for the effective treating of the Old Testament in the light of the doctrine of Evolution.

Part III is of the nature of an Apologia and anticipatory reply to critics.

Sir Oliver says in his preface: "The work is not argumentative, it is expository. The arguments and facts of experience on which the teaching is based, the lines on which I have been led to the position here indicated and sustained, must be narrated elsewhere; partly in the proceedings of a scientific society, partly in other books. The position taken in this book is the result of a lifetime of scientific study; and its basis is one of fact."

'Man and the Universe," is another reprint of an early book by Sir Oliver Lodge.

The author writes in his new preface: "This book appeared originally under the title 'Science and Immortality,' but this represents only a portion of its theme and is inadequate. Its true title, by which it is known in England, is now restored to it. For it is a comprehensive survey of many things of high importance and constitutes the author's most important work on any religious theme. . . .

"The present work tries to deal with the interaction of science and theology generally. It begins with a statement of the conflict—a conflict which raged fiercely in the latter half of the Nineteenth century—and it formulates the antagonistic views uncompromisingly in the first chapter. Then follows a reconciliation of the opposing view; a reasonable scientific attitude toward the miraculous; a section on ecclesiastical matters, urging greater freedom, less intolerance; a section on the immortality of the soul, and the permanence of personality; a careful treatment of the relations between science and Christianity; the difficult subjects of sin and the atonement; and the concluding chapters on both the material and the divine elements in Christianity. In particular the author would draw the attention of all who read the book to the concluding portion entitled 'Ecce Deus.'"

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The Future of the Race.

* * *

THE future health, happiness and prosperity of society depend upon the decree to which the general public comes to an understanding of the importance of the proper selection of the life companion. Ask a doctor if you should marry a consumptive who has a foul colon and a constipated liver. Raw catsup is more effective than veal cutlets externally. To get rid of those conditions requires, at the start, some patience and self-denial, but I should think it would be easier than to sleep every night with a piece of calf's flesh on one's face. Uch!

Beanpox is also a filth disease, and would today be as rare as typhus or bubonic plague, had it not been kept alive by vaccination.

There is no more chance of an epidemic of typhoid or bubonic plague in countries like the United States and Great Britain than there is of growing orange trees on cement sidewalks.

There is no more chance of an epidemic of smallpox in Southeastern Europe.

Vaccination is a crime against humanity.

"If germs are the real cause of syphilis, why did he recover under my care and fail to do so under the popular mode of treatment?"

* * *

Rent Hogs.

THE City Attorney of Los Angeles reported to the City Council that it has no power to regulate or control the amount that owners of property charge as rental.

This might have been foreseen, although I do not quite understand why rents should not be subject to regulation as much as food.

There is one way in which the evil might be lessened if not checked. That is by publicity. Let tenants organize and pungle up so much a month to keep the names and addresses of rent hogs, who are exceptionally hoggish, standing in large type in all the Los Angeles newspapers.

* * *

Up in the Alps.

THERE are five counties of California in which the census taker found no Japanese or Chinese children. Moreover, in one of them—Alpine—there were were no foreign-born, negro, crippled, blind or deaf-and-dumb children.

I should hasten to add that there are only eighty-two minors in that county, forty-five of whom attend public school.

If I could get away from this big city that is always suffering from growing pains, accompanied by many groans, I should like to retire to that peaceful region up in the California Alps.

* * *

Pomelo.

THE Mayor of Chicago recently gave away 100,000 grape fruit at the eight dispensaries of the municipal tuberculosis sanitariums.

This is much better for consumptives than milk and eggs.

The pomelo, or grape fruit, is a medicinal food. Taken in the following way it is a wholesome substitute for harmful quinine:

Wash a pomelo, cut it up, skin and all. Pour on it a quart of boiling water. Let it stand for several hours, mash it up well; strain. Take a glass of the liquid several times a day—not with a starch meal or shortly before a starch meal. If you cannot get pomelo, use lemon.

* * *

Keeping Fit.

PHYSICAL CULTURE offered prizes for a series of articles on "Keeping Fit." Prof. E. B. Warman of Los Angeles, well known as a lecturer on mind and body culture, won the second prize. His article appeared in the February number. Describing his physical exercises he says:

"I 'keep fit' by occasionally taking a brisk 'hike' of ten or twelve miles before breakfast accompanied by my wife. Once a year, on my natal anniversary, to prove I am still 'fit,' I hike up Mt. Wilson and back (round trip sixteen miles) without eating or resting.

"I 'keep fit' by occasionally swinging my Indian clubs (eight pounds each) which I do with about the same ease that I did fifty-one years ago.

"In the morning placing the covers over the feet and folding the arms across the chest, I rise to a sitting posture and beyond as far as possible, then slowly lower the body to first position. This I do fifty times without stopping. One of the best exercises for the muscles of the abdomen and the back.

"Tossing the covers over the footboard, I extend the legs, keeping them straight and together, and then lift them unbent until the feet pass up and beyond the head. Then lowering the legs slowly but not allowing them to rest—merely touching the heels—I repeat, touching the headboard seventeen times without stopping.

"In addition to this being an excellent exerciser for the abdominal muscles, it stretches the entire spinal column, thus releasing the nerve pressure. Relax a moment during which time knead the abdomen—it usually needs it—an excellent remedy for constipation.

"These bed exercises are only preliminary to my daily exercises which follow. First, however, after rising as regularly as the day dawns, I cleanse the teeth, rinse the mouth, gargle the throat, drink one or two glasses of cold water—no hot water in the morning. Hot water soothes but is enervating. Cold water prods and is innervating. This inward bath I follow with my twenty-minute exercises.

"Space will not permit me giving the entire system. Suffice it to say that in the required time (twenty minutes) I bring into healthful action every muscle and every joint of the body.

"To keep supple the waist muscles—the first to give way or to become rigid in old age—I take the well-known bending exercises; bowing, side movement and 'liver squeezer.'

"For more than a quarter of a century I have not failed to daily touch the palms of my hands on the floor, fifty times, without bending my knees. Also one of my favorite exercises is to put my big toe to my forehead several times every morning, extending the leg each time thereafter.

"My twenty-minute exercises are followed by a cold water tub-bath—my vitality being sufficient for immediate reaction. Once a week I take a warm water bath—not hot."

As to touching the palms of the hands on the floor, an exercise aimed at by all who go in for physical culture, the facility with which you can do it depends, of course, on the distance your trunk is from the floor—on the relative length of your legs and body. One who is built long armed, like a gorilla—the strongest of all animals, who occasionally still goes on all fours—will, of course, find it much easier than one who is built like a giraffe."

The "stunts" described by Prof. Warman, would be altogether too strenuous for the average man, leading a sedentary life, who has neglected the care of the body and takes it up only when scared by the prospect of chronic illness or early death. Prof. Warman, who is 72 years of age, enjoys the advantage of a robust frame, a strong will and physical work from an early age until maturity. When he was 14 he began regular gymnasium work, and at 15 took up the trade of boiler making, which he says appealed to him "because of its physical strenuosity." At 17 he entered the army, serving until the end of the war, and participating in Sherman's "March to the Sea."

Prof. Warman attaches due importance to the building of the body by food. On this subject he writes:

"It took me more than a quarter of a century to learn that physical exercises of themselves are but half the battle, inasmuch as health, strength and longevity depend equally as much upon right living and the conservation of one's vital and nervous energy.

"I 'keep fit' by a house-cleaning process every spring which consists of laying off my overcoat of flesh—the only kind I have worn for seventeen years. This I do by change of diet. By the same process I put it on in the winter, being able to regulate my weight within a pound."

To this I may add that the less you eat the less exercise you need to keep healthy. Much of the hard exercise done by those who seek to keep fit is for the purpose of working off the effects of superfluous food, which is as wasteful and foolish as to try to empty a bath tub, while you let the faucet run.

To offset the effects of gorging the Romans resorted to the "vomitorium," the Englishman takes a constitutional. If you eat to live, and consume only just enough food to furnish heat and energy and to repair waste, thus preserving a balance between income and outgo, you need little exercise to keep healthy, but that little should be regular.

However, if you build up a set of big muscles, you must continue to feed and exercise them or your heart will suffer. That is why so many athletes die soon after giving up training.

* * *

Sanitary Engineers vs. Political Doctors.

THE sanitary engineer is better fitted in the study of disease preventives than are graduates of medical colleges. Dr. Victor E. Vaughan, dean of medicine in the University of Michigan, declared, in Chicago, before the Congress of Medical Education.

Just so. All of the little that has been accomplished in "stamping out" disease has been done by sanitation, not by medicine. It was sanitation that cleaned up the swamps, and made Panama habitable.

Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, who succeeds Rupert Blue as Surgeon-General of the public disease service, demands a world health organization to "combat epidemics of typhus and bubonic plague."

The only way to combat these diseases is by sanitation and hygiene. In other words,

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Diet Specialist
309-10-11 Columbia Bldg., 312 W. 3rd St., L. A., is delivering lectures every Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the College of Chiropractic, 931 S. Hill St., on
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WOOD

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INTERVIEW.

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N WIRE!

arch 28.—With one hundred or operty loss that uit of a tornado at noon today. of 27,000 per- and almost cut e world. At 5 district, which the storm, was Mayor Price and s and volunteers treets to prevent

a proclamation ed on Co. D. antry, to take

Sixth Page.)

Light The Tapers

By Royce Brier

WELL, as long as a vast followin' has been riskin' leg and lim to get a inklin' of my movements since me and the movies had a fallin' out, I suppose I gotta put a end to the slughter which has been goin' on about the bulletin boards, though I hate to talk about myself, as all my friends knows.

You will note that I didn't get no bombs mailed to me after my last song an' dance, and a guy which don't get a bomb these days is solid with the public, eh? On the contrary I get a whole bathtub full of complimentary letters. One guy says:

"Your stuff is certainly there. As a humorist you rank with Poe. Your yarn is funnier than 'The Pit and the Pedulum'." I don't know who this bird, Poe, is, or what sheet he's writin' for, but I take it he's puttin' across some clever stuff.

Well, since leavin' the movies flat, I have been what you might call a soldier of good fortune, which is sayin' that I've been operatin' from a cigar store, and layin' small sums on a flock of horses which is the other attraction down where the eighteenth amendment don't mean no more than a natatorium in Russia. However, I have been swearin' off on bettin' for several months, but swore off for good the other day, as come about in the followin' manner, to wits:

"Well, Ollie," I says, parkin' my elbow in the usual place at a certain cigar store which ain't neither on Broadway or Spring, so you don't need to get a posse an' hunt it, "I have swore off bettin'."

"Do tell," comments Ollie, with the interest of the House a Lords fer the latest American temperance drink.

"Yes," I continues, "this horseflesh gamblin' is the bunk. I see by the paper where a lot of birds back in Washington, B. C., which was brought up to consider milk intoxicatin' if it contained more than 275 per cent. water, is dopin' it out that you can't send news about the races over the wire when they get through sayin' eye to the chairman of Congress. Things is at a pass now where a newspaper can't print nothin' but a murder which occurs in their own business office, an' they have to smuggle the copy for that up their back stairway before a gov'ment officer cuts in.

So the land layin' the way it does, up a steep grade, I think I'll leave it to the younger Americans which plays marbles."

"It'd be a good thing," says Ollie. "Some of us goofs around this gold mine could try eggs with our ham."

"Are you insinuatin'," I wants to know, "that I ain't been successful at the game?"

"Successful?" sneers Ollie. "You been about as successful as the first home brew. At pickin' a winner the Tzar of Bulgaria, which doped Germany fer the purse, was a howlin' success alongside of you."

"How about Holland Flight?" I asks craftily. "Didn't she roller skate under the wire while the rest of the riders was wonderin' had one of their number got shot?"

"Nobody but you laid a red on her," says Ollie. "But while questions seems to be in order, how about one of your famous tips where all the boys had put up the family portraits—Crippled Turtle? You steered us into some goat that time, didn't you? She was a fine exampse of a hard life, wasn't she? Used to be a circus horse, and when she heard the shot she laid down in the track and played dead!"

"You gotta expect a little contrary luck," I puts in.

"A little?" hollers this Ollie, leavin' a customer to shift for himself. "I suppose if Rockyfeller set down to a game of poker, an' lost his roll in half a hour, you'd say he had a little contrary luck at drawin'."

"We ain't talkin' about Rockyfeller; we're talkin' about Luke Barnes," I says, nettled.

"An' that's only half," continues this Ollie, givin' me a look like a guy which has just paid twenty berries for a quart of tea. I tumble fer this reform monologue you're puttin' on, like a Texas rancher falls for a Mexican note. If I don't know you, diamond weddin' couples is total strangers. Say, you'd bet Bryan would be the next President, if you was give enough odds. Luke, yer reform patter hands me a laugh like Lenine speakin' on economic problems."

"How much you wants bet I'm through?" I asks.

"See!" yelps Ollie. "How much you wants bet? If they took them letters out a the alphabet you'd haft go to a deef an' dumb school."

I seen there was no use arguin' with a guy which didn't have nothin' to say, so I rolled him fer a couple of El Cabbageros, when in come this here Eddie Pines.

This Eddie Pines was a character. He was always about a block ahead of Hard Luck, and was frequently caught up with. He looked like he took his Saturday night bath in a fountain pen, an' he always wore a tie like a Mexican holiday.

I suppose this Eddie Pines had bet on more horses than Diamond Jim Brady ever knew come from Arabia, an' he captured more bum steers which was supposed to be armor plate tips in one week than the German Foreign Office give out in four years of war. An' no matter if his play got tired an' sat down in his shalves the first furlong, Eddie was always there with the straight tip the followin' week. I never seen such luck as his. A man might as well bet a Railroad Administration train would be on time.

Well, as I says, in come Eddie Pines, an' his face was all lit up with enthusiasm like a charity bazzar.

"Two weeks from now," offers Eddie, "if any of you tramps can afford to buy a cigar, come around to me an' borry a five dollar bill to light it with."

"What's the idea? In the counterfeitin' game?" I wants to know.

"Your cracks is about as funny as a sample copy of The Casket," says Eddie.

"A hot tip then?" asks Ollie.

"Tip!" yelps Eddie. "You talk like I cut the cards to figger which nag to play."

"You don't even go to that trouble," I says. "But go on. Is this four-legged fairy any good?"

"Whadyou care?" asks Ollie, who is always ready to start a mean argument. "Maybe you're startin' in dairyin', and want a good dray horse."

"You said a page full—turn over," I comes back, sarcastic. "Eddie, how about this nag."

"She's just about good enough to haul De Palma under every wire he ever started for."

"There's a dray horse for you, Luke," says Ollie.

"Pipe down," I snaps, growin' wroth. "Can't a man page a little information without you playin' Santa Claus with a lot of them comic jokes a yourn?"

"Go on, Eddie," I commands.

But Eddie wasn't givin' out no more than information gives out through a telephone booth, and after he disappears like five dollars in a dinin' car, I guess he went home an' drempt that all human beings walked bent over, like a question mark.

It was two days before we could get Eddie to give up more than that this horse was from the Equine family, which was a new one on me, and I guess the sire of this line ain't very well known. But finely Eddie spills the whole League of Nations covenant.

"What's the nag's name?" I wants ot know.

"That's a pretty name," says Ollie, "with his customary sneer. "Is it a sea horse?"

"Yer as funny as a city directory," says Eddie. "I got a good reason fer namin' the filly Codfish."

"Don't mind Ollie; he bilked the Health Department when he come into the world," I says. "Why did you call her Codfish?"

"Because she was black, and I put a codfish poultice on her and give her a white star."

"That's a bright idee, and humorous," I says. "But the judges ain't all half-wits. With a monicker like that they'd have her dead fer a ringer. What's her real name?"

"Miss Mexico," he answers.

"All right. We'll call 'er Carranza," sez I.

"That's jake with me," says Eddie. "All I want to do is get her to the track so we can make a cleaning."

"Get 'er to the track?" I asks. "Where is she; over in England?"

"No, she ain't in England. They's a well known racin' man up around Seattle, and he's took everything but the judges watches coverin' the circuit up there. His name is Punk Healy, an' he can tell you what this goat will do."

"What's her mark?"

"One hundred and forty-five," says Eddie. "But I'm postin' her at 148."

"Very good Eddie," I says. "We'll get the turtle from Healy, an' yer life work is to get down to the border and get all the details like a income tax blank, not forgettin' that 250 pounds is too heavy fer a jockey, but a pound of brains in said bird ain't goin' to hurt the cause.

After a couple of weeks spent on them prairie schooners which runs up and down the coast on rails, a fellow by the name of Grime, which was luckily in on the cleanin' with a name like that, and me, got Carranza down from Seattle. This animal was as nice a goat as you'd want to see on a Pasadena trolley ride, and Healy told us she was steady but he wouldn't make no promises, which was ninety proof with me, as these promisin' birds is usually nothin' but promises.

"Now I tell ye," says Eddie, "as we was gathered around in the back of the cigar store, "this Carranza ain't no flash-in-the pan girl, and we didn't get her fer to clean up the price of a month's tooth paste."

"That's about as plain as a pyramid of black cats in a coalbin to me," says Ollie. "I though you said this filly would have all the rest of the jockeys takin' rat poison before the first course was run. As I understand it, we didn't get Carranza to give her a comf'table home."

"Ollie," I cuts in, "yer just bright enough to know that yer rather dumb, an' wouldn't know a circle from a square if a square didn't have corners. Now I get Eddie perfectly. This horse of ours ain't no publicity hound, an' far be it from us to overthrow another Mexican gov-ment by beatin' some of the favorite sons down south of the line. She's gotta be run slow an' easy at first, an' bets increased as she wins, and then at the end of the races knock the eye out of everybody that ain't in the old ladies home down there. Am I right, Eddie?"

"Exactly," says Eddie. "We gotta play her slow at first, or all the rest of the owners an' jockeys will organize a caravan and go over to the Pacific to drown their mounts. I'm shippin' Carranza across the border tomorrow, an' them we'll slip some long distance operator a platinum bracelet, an' the brawl is on."

From then on everything went fast like $35 worth of toothpicks to a prohibition banquet, which is sayin' that all of us broke about even, which was better than any tip of Eddie's ever treated us before. We had a crowd at each phonin' which looked like a three alarm fire, an' Grime an' I made a little on each race, which made Grime so hard-boiled that we asked him if where he come from the canaries sung in B flat. But most of us had our big dough on a series which Eddie had ribbed up with some bird which must have had more jack to lose than Frick gave to charity. The morning of the last race most of us come down town on handy milk wagons, an' when I got through throwin' cigarette stubs around the streets, the tourists all come out an' says they never seen a snowstorm in Los Angeles before. They was a awful flock of entries this day, an' I was about as calm as the Clown Prince is every time the Allies sends a note to Germany.

Everybody that the police wasn't lookin' for, an' some that they was, was there to the festivities, with Ollie clutchin' the phone which was hid behind a cigar box in the stock room. You'd a thought Ollie was Morse tryin' out the first wire home fer money, the way he and Eddie gives felicitations back an' forth, but the crowd starts hollerin' so loud fer weather an' track condition that Ollie had to give up the society notes.

"Weather clear. Track fast," sings Ollie finely.

"That's better than the age of Eddie's wife, an' the latest quotations on the price of goldfish, anyway," says Grime.

"The entries is heatin' up," sings Ollie.

"So'm I," I says, as nervous as a nonproducin' hen on Saturday night. "If you can't give out no more news than that, maybe George Creel will give you a job somewheres."

"The jockeys is conferrin'," says Ollie.

"That's better," says Grime. "When the jockeys starts to arguin' the scramble ain't over a day off."

"The owners is up to the judges stand," says Ollie.

"They must be biddin' for a decision," I comments.

"The decision 'll come all right if Carranza don't fall dead of old age or somethin'," says Ollie, in a lull.

"Yes, an' if you don't hand out too much of that conversational confetti," I says, to make talk while we was waitin'.

"The riders is signin' up," says Ollie, jumpin' at the phone like he had sit down on the wrong end of a hornet.

"I don't care what their names is," says Grime. "I wants to know which one gets the purse."

"This jockey of ours ain't gonna need no purse; he can put all his earnin's in loose change in his pocket," glooms Ollie, hangin' on the receiver like it was carryin' a thousan' volts.

"Yer name must be Pollyanna," I comments, cryptically.

"Second report says the track is slow," yips Ollie.

"It ain't got nothin' on the management," says Grime.

"The jockeys is mountin'," yells Ollie.

"I ain't carryin' a ear trumpet," sez I.

"They're tryin' a getaway," says Ollie, sadly.

"Eddie better try one," says Grime, "if that horse don't make the rest of them nags look like a thermograph fer speed."

"They're gettin' set," hollers Ollie.

"So'm I," I yodels.

"They're off!!"

"Pass me the arsenic," I murmurs, "if Carranza don't choke the rest of them goats with dust."

"Paralised Snail is leadin'," gasps Ollie.

"Make it strychnine," groans Grime.

"Carranza is third," mutters Ollie.

"The Armistice news was better," I gurgles faintly.

"Carranza pullin' up," snaps Ollie.

"I'll add to Carnegie's string a libraries, says Grime.

"You'll hang out at one of 'em on account it don't cost nothin', if Paralised Snail wins this race," I hollas.

"Carranza stallin' fer time," warbles Ollie.

"She was well named," says I.

"Carranza number two," gets out Ollie with a gurgle.

"Yer days 'll be numbered about two," says Grime. "If you don't pry somethin' new outa that receiver."

"Carranza leadin!!!" cries Ollie.

You coulda heard a couplin' pin drop through a skylight after this crack.

"Well," I howls, "is the phone strike called? Go ahead, an' make me a billionaire."

"One furlong—down the stretch—" screams Ollie. "Carranza a nose ahead—gainin'—"

"A marble stall an' a porterhouse a day fer the nag—" yells Grime.

"Carranza gainin'—the wire close—the—"

Just then the phone gave a cluck like a swoonin' hen, an' we was about as close to the race as Kicking Horse Canyon, Dominion of Canada.

"He's hung up," says Ollie. "Eddie's hung up."

"Carranza must have kicked the rest of them turtles to death," I says.

"If she didn't die of old age herself," mourns Ollie.

"Yer as cheerful as a pioneer's funeral," I says. "We won that race. Let's go out to the Bellboy's Retreat an' blow ourselves to a ten buck feed."

. . . . . .

The Bellboy's Retreat, as you can judge from the name, is the highest priced joint in town. You gotta get a letter of interduction from your banker at home to get a audience with a waiter. We gathered to a table, an' began talkin' things over, when in blows a messenger boy, which is the only birds which has the nerve to enter this place without they leave a diamond stickpin with the cashier.

"Gimme that," I hollers.

This lad yawns, hunts around in his hat fer a matter of a half hour, an' finely brings forth a telegram with "Luke Barnes" on it in screamin' headlines. I throws the kid ten dollars, an' he looks at it in a blase manner, an' wanders slowly off.

"Carranza was a fire horse. The fire chief gets excited to the last an' knocks off a few bars on his siren, whereupon our horse turns an' runs through the fence, backin' up to the nearest wagon in sight. Paralised Snail won the race.

"EDDIE PINES."

"Light the tapers!" I shrieks. "So far as I'm concerned Old Man Chance has passed to the Great Beyond."

"So has my appetite," says Ollie. "Let's . . ."

Will Subways Solve the Traffic Problem?

BY CHARLES W. DUKE

are none who will scoff at Lord Ashfield and his plan for a comprehensive system of subway boulevards exclusively for motor vehicles. Those subways for motor vehicles

It is evident that the traction companies —the subways and the surface lines—soon will have reached their limit. Take the little

The world might have had another Spurgeon or a Moody or Sankey had not fate interfered. The youthful Stanley was headed straight for the ministry; in fact, he was so close to it that he was on his way

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Mucus-forming Foods.

FOR every American whose blood is poisoned by overconsumption of foods, a hundred are in a chronic state of poisoning from overeating of starch.

Waste matter in the blood—"patbogen" as it was termed by the late Dr. Powell of

of foods, the results and consequences of a'by those who have abnormally clear vision much-mixed diet, and how to avoid the —"clairvoyants." Others may, under proper conditions, see it through specially devised colored screens. The screens are for long periods. There is no more fraud tying to the eyes and should not be used

"What a Sodened drugless healing is to

Following is from an article in the Drug-

desire of health and efficiency which by far surpasses even that of my healthiest youth. I want to see the man who, being sick to death at 31, could run without a stop for two hours and a quarter or make an endurance march of fifty-six hours' duration, eight years later."

odors of body and the wassermann reaction negative.

"If germs were the real cause of his syphilitic condition why did not the arsenical treatment cure him? And why did nature cure him when he followed my instructions inasmuch as I gave no germicides—no drugs whatever?

"Three years ago a young man came to me after the approved mercurial and arsenical treatments had failed. I taught him how to eat, drink, rest, breathe, exercise and think, and inside of two months the Wassermann reaction was negative. He has had no trouble since and went through the great war in fine condition.

saints." I have read that the origin of this custom was more materialistic. In the early middle ages in niches in the outer walls of a church in Venice, were figures of saints. Finding them insecure, the architect fastened them to the wall with circular brass bands around the head. Devout "old masters" depicted them thus, and so the custom survived, like the custom of painting the devil with a tail and cloven hoofs.

However, this has nothing to do with the human aura, an interesting physical fact.

* * *

"Tuberculosis."

AS I have said, the many millions expended in "stamping out" tuberculosis are absolutely wasted, because the abominable stuffing, with lack of exercise and breathing, makes a cure impossible. The editor of Physical Culture writes:

"The question is raised as to whether or not in the nation-wide fight against tuberculosis the amount of attention given to instructions about coughing and spitting has not tended to a misplacement of emphasis. Even the health authorities admit that tuberculosis infection is everywhere. No one can escape exposure to it. But one can build and maintain such resistance that he is proof against it.

"The one most important factor in stamping out the Great White Plague lies in education of the public in the matter of proper diet. Instructions about spitting and coughing—which are not taken seriously anyway, except by those sensitive to esthetic considerations—only serve to obscure the more important fundamental. Let it be known that only those contract tuberculosis who are half-starved, in many cases even while overeating of white bread, denatured cereals and sweets, cold storage meats and canned vegetables. Tuberculosis is now cured by diet, fresh air and exercise. It can be prevented by the same health-building combination."

* * *

Mastoiditis.

MEDICAL and social circles of San Francisco were recently disturbed when a prominent physician accused a prominent aurist of unethically "butting in" on his practice. The physician declared that an operation for mastoiditis was necessary. The aurist said there was no mastoiditis and that an operation was not necessary. Meantime the patient unethically got well, which was annoying to the complainant. Twenty-one members of the board of directors of the County Medical Society assembled in solemn conclave to consider this serious contravention of "medical ethics."

Referring to this case J. M. D of San Francisco tells his personal experience as follows:

"Some two years ago I had a similar experience. I was advised by a prominent physician of your city, who insisted that I had mastoid disease and that an operation was imperative, adding that the operation was a serious one. Not having sufficient money to pay for the operation I neglected to carry out his instructions. Shortly afterward an abscess formed and discharged and I was thoroughly cured by nature's process. I saved $300, the fee named by the doctor, and have never had mastoid trouble since."

An inflammation of the middle ear, like most other ailments, is an evidence of waste matter in the blood, and can never be cured by cutting out one of the effects. On the other hand an operation is dangerous as well as unnecessary and often does serious injury.

* * *

Movie Salaries.

I NOTICE that the United States census man found fourteen actors and actresses with a salary of $100,000 or more, only one of them reaching $300,000. This seems to prove one of two things: Either the actors lied to Uncle Sam, a dangerous thing to do—or, as many have suspected—these enormous salaries we hear of are largely press agent "bunk."

* * *

"Consultations."

MARY PICKFORD'S mother sprained her ankle dodging camera men. The next day we were informed that a consultation of physicians had been called to consider her case.

Ye gods! What we escape by not being rich and notorious.

There is a lot of "bunk" about this "medical consultation" business. If you could drop in at some of these awesome gather-

stocks, golf or anything of passing interest, the financial condition of the patient, with a little medical opinion thrown in. Then after a decent interval is allowed to elapse, the door is opened and grave faces inform the anxious relatives that the family practitioner is undoubtedly right in his diagnosis and prognosis and that an immediate operation is necessary.

However, a "consultation gives brother practitioners a chance to share in the plunder. You don't often read of a "consultation" over a sick pauper.

* * *

Rotten Food.

SEVERAL tons of impure foodstuffs, ancient cold-storage goods and unwholesome drugs were seized by Federal officials in Chicago and burned in one of the garbage crematories.

The collection included 450 cases of frozen eggs, 770 cases of evaporated apples, 452 cases of smoked salmon, 400 cases of patent medicine, 85 boxes of prunes, 141 pounds of cocoa, 50 cases of rancid olive oil, 84 boxes of herbs and many other varieties of food and medicines, bearing impure ingredients or false labels.

Wholesalers and restaurant men have been imposing this stuff upon the public at outrageous prices.

For every ton of food thus destroyed thousands of tons are consumed. Add to this unwholesome food sold legally, like emasculated starvation white flour and refined white sugar and sterilized milk and can you wonder that sickness abounds?

* * *

Natural Treatment of Syphilis.

FOLLOWING is from an article in Physical Culture by R. L. Alsaker, M.D.:

"Syphilis is one of the so-called germ diseases. Most physicians treat it with mercurials, iodides and arsenical compounds. The idea is to kill the germs with the arsenic. Why they have used mercury for hundreds of years physicians have not known. But it is the proper thing or the medical mode and has been for some centuries. Arsenic is given to kill the germ. Incidentally it sometimes kills the patient, and sometimes blinds him.

YOU NEED NOT BE SICK

Formerly in charge of clinic analyzing 100 or more spines each week.

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Fourth and Broadway. Phone 63246; Res. 52303.
Lady Attendant.

CHIROPRACTIC

Adjusts the probable cause of disease by releasing the nerves from under pressure, allowing the brain (through the Spinal Cord) to control the organs of the body as Nature intended. Study the illustration. Note the shriveled nerve caused by pressure from the spine. None but a skillful Chiropractor could detect the condition.

Such conditions as illustrated may cause bronchitis, headaches, deafness, paralysis, neuralgia la grippe, goiter, nervousness, rheumatism, stomach and liver trouble, asthma, kidney trouble, constipation and all so-called diseases.

Free Spinal Analysis.

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Clinical Department Open 12 to 1, 6 to 7.
Free Examination. Free Treatments.
No Money Required.
Treatments given under supervision of faculty

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THE CHIROPRACTOR OF QUALITY
Office 13201; Res. 15605.
Hours, 12 to 6, 7 to 8 p.m., and by appointment.
Suite 305 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, Entrance on Fourth St. Los Angeles.
Member Universal Chiropractors' Association.

E. J. CALVERT, Chiropractor

The strongest body, like the finest watch, often needs correct adjustment. Pain and sickness, so often the result of constricted nerves or displaced vertebrae, is always relieved by the Chiropractor. Indigestion, rheumatism, liver, stomach, bowel and various troubles of the body yield to chiropractic treatments.

Office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays by appointment. Phone Main 3130.
202½ South Broadway.

Los Angeles County Chiropractors Association

Organized for safeguarding the public in the matter of employing the services of the

Chiropractor

WHAT ARE SUBLUXATIONS?

Subluxations are partial dislocations of vertebrae in the spinal column; and, in this manner, shut off the nerve supply to the organs affected. A vertebral subluxation, therefore, is a mechanical interference with the flow of the nerve supply from the brain to the affected organ.

A Chiropractor, with one dexterous thrust, removes the subluxation; adjusts the vertebrae into its natural position, turns on the nerve supply, and nature does the curing.

A true Chiropractor, with his trained eye and skilled hands, quickly finds the subluxation, and, knowing the organs or part of body supplied by the trunk nerve that is impinged, immediately knows where the affections are. He has no use for adjuncts, such as massage, electricity, stretching-machines, and the like; the whole object is accomplished when the nerves are released and are free to functionate the way nature intended they should. A true Chiropractor, in adjusting the vertebrae, uses nothing but his hands. Beware of all others. Chiropractic is purely a mechanical science, and has absolutely nothing whatever to do with medicine, or prescribing, or massage, or manipulation of the muscles; its entire purpose is accomplished when the displaced vertebrae are put into place and when the impinged nerve is released. When this is accomplished, the cause of all disease or pain is removed.

For further information regarding the true principles of Chiropractic, we refer you to the classified section on page 53, telephone directory. To those who want to investigate further into the science, the association recommends any of the following names:

Harry L. Foy, Phone 63012, 728 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St.
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T. F. Ratledge, Phone Pico 2222, 1008 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
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Will Subways Solve the Traffic Problem?

BY CHARLES W. DUKE.

Lord Ashfield, who believes we must burrow deep to solve our traffic problems.

NOW that we have about reached the limit with our modern Towers of Babel—the skyscrapers—is it possible that we shall turn around and go the other way; dig down into the earth many stories deep with our stores laid layer on layer and our traffic all tucked away underground?

Is it possible that in the not remote future our automobiles, upon approaching the city, will radiate off into subterranean passageways like our subways and scoot along through electrically lighted corridors, uninterrupted and at full speed, to our offices and places of business in the heart of the humming metropolis?

Our transportation and traffic experts are beginning to thing so. When Lord Ashfield, better known as Sir Albert Stanley, recently elevated to the peerage in England, told business men at a gathering of the American Luncheon Club, in London, that in order to solve the perplexing traffic problems cities must build systems of underground thoroughfares, he was only voicing what was already in the minds of many people. Something must be done. Automobiles, trolley cars and other vehicles cannot take to wings unless they become airplanes—Mother Earth offers the only solution.

It is the motor car—great as is the "gasoline chariot"—that has brought the ptoblem sharply to focus. One has only to contemplate the rapid increase in the number of automobiles to grasp the significance of Sir Arthur Stanley's prediction; the necessity for devising some such scheme as he proposes.

Six and One-half Million Autos and More Coming.

OF THE 7,884,000 automobiles in the world, 6,500,000 are in the United States alone. There are five times as many motor cars in the United States as in all the other countries of the world combined.

Now we are told that there is to be a production this year in the United States of 7,000,000 more cars. What with trolley cars and automobiles, the streets of the cities are become so filled with traffic that travelers are little more than tortoises in the procession with the hare of business. Stand at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue in New York, or oh City Hall plaza in Philadelphia, or on Tremont street fronting the Commons in Boston, or Broadway or Spring street, Los Angeles, and count the number of motor cars that pass in five minutes. You'll be surprised! What will it be when these 3,000,000 new cars are added to traffic in an age when every little Bolshevist wants a "buggy" of his own?

Something has to give some day, somehow, somewhere. Either we all take to the air, or else we dig down deep into our best cellars and indulge ourselves in a new kind of catacombs that will outrival anything that the ancients of Rome ever knew. It is an age of hustle when men and women must get there regardless of impediments; and it is inevitable that erelong the traffic problem will be solved in a thoroughly practical and satisfactory manner.

"Digging through to China" offers such a practical answer to the question of where we are to put all the traffic, that there are none who will scoff at Lord Ashfield and his plan for a comprehensive system of subway boulevards exclusively for motor vehicles, these subways to connect the outer districts of a large city with the heart of the metropolis and make it possible for persons in motorcars to get about town with expedition and dispatch. Any engineer will point out that it is a thoroughly feasible proposition. In Philadelphia, as an example of what engineering skill can do, they have dug not only deep down under the ponderous pile of City Hall with its massive granite blocks weighing tons upon tons, but underneath a complete subway system—down under all to lay out another subway system. One has only to go into the New York, Chicago or Boston subterranean railway passageways to realize what may be done in this connection. It is a long way through to China. There is plenty of space to lay out underground highways through which traffic may proceed uninterrupted at virtually express train speed.

London, said Lord Ashfield, is the greatest riding city in the world. In 1914 the average

number of journeys taken in the year per head of population was 303. He estimated the number now to have been increased to 393. There are 375,000 motor vehicles in London today.

But if the English metropolis, the largest city in the world, has its problems, so has America. In the city of Philadelphia, for instance, not counting the thousands of motor cars (the State of Pennsylvania has close to half a million motor cars, of which the great bulk are divided between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh,) the traction people report a remarkable growth. In 1910 the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company hauled 445,000,000 passengers, but in 1919 it hauled 850,000,000 passengers. Ten years ago the population of Philadelphia averaged 288 rides a person, while for the year 1919 it averaged more than 400 rides per person. Now the city is rushing work on new elevated and subway lines to relieve the situation.

It is evident that the traction companies—the subways and the surface lines—soon will have reached their limit. Take the little island of Manhattan. How much room remains with which to riddle the cellar of New York with rail carriers? Already every available street is girded with surface lines. Subways underline subways. Still there is a growing demand for accommodation in transportation.

New York no longer can begin to take care of its population and its visitors. Houses and apartments are not to be had. Guests of the city very often have to go over to Jersey City, to Hoboken or out to Stanford and Bridgeport to get quarters. The hotels are jammed.

Other cities report similar conditions. In Philadelphia the housing situation for long has been a deplorable problem. Despite the fact that the government made frantic efforts to build houses during the war to house its employees, the situation has not been relieved. With the war over and many of these industries abated the houses remain occupied—and still the cry, a la Oliver Twist, "Give us more." Out West it is not different. Cities like Detroit and Los Angeles are growing to beat the band. In spite of all the campaigns for "back to the farm," the people scramble into the cities and attach themselves to a mode of life that makes them permanently city dwellers. And now the floodgates of immigration are opening up again.

Lord Ashfield is a man of vision. He knows what he is talking about when he predicts a time when we will indulge ourselves in underground thoroughfares on a pretentious scale. He has been brought up in the school of transportation and is today one of the world's recognized leaders in things pertaining to transportation. He has not only an interesting personality but an interesting career. As a boy, born in England, he was brought to America by his parents when he was 6 years old. The Stanleys went out to Detroit.

The world might have had another Spurgeon or a Moody or Sankey had not fate intervened. The youthful Stanley was headed straight for the ministry; in fact, he was so close to it that he was on his way one day to the sanctum of the Rev. John Munday, a Detroit pastor. The boy intended to ask the divine for a letter of introduction to one of the officials of the Detroit City Railway, but instead the preacher persuaded the boy that his talents and calling led him in the direction of the pulpit. He was "Almost Persuaded." His parents approved. In the end the boy demurred and after a number of conferences finally got the letter of introduction to the trolley official.

"I remember going to present that letter," said Sir Albert in recalling the incident. "I stopped on the way and sat down on a bench in the small park, Grand Circus Park, in the center of the city. As I sat there the street cars went jolting and jingling past, for those were the days of the old horse cars, before Pingree and Tom Johnson had come on the scene. And as I sat on the bench looking at the ramshackle cars going by and felt in my pocket the letter to Hendrie, of the trolley company, I said to myself right there, 'By Jove, I'm going to get on top of that concern.'"

And he did. Before many years young Mr. Stanley was head of the whole works in Detroit, with its ramifications stretching out over a twenty-mile territory. But not until he had won his spurs by hard work. His first job with the Detroit company was in the stables with the horses at the end of the branch line on Woodward avenue! It was the hardest kind of work. Albert had to get up at 6 o'clock in the morning, travel across the city in time to get into the barn at 7:30 and keep at it until 10 o'clock at night. Eventually he got the chance to run that same branch line, and run it he did. This was his stepping stone to the head of the company.

From there he went to take charge of the Public Service Railroad Company of New Jersey. He became the directing head of it. Men had perceived his worth and he was much in demand. Later on he attracted the attention of the Speyers, who had control of the underground railway system and tramroads of London. They were losing money because of the antiquated methods employed. Stanley went to London and employed American methods. He electrified the London system and gave it some of his own "pep."

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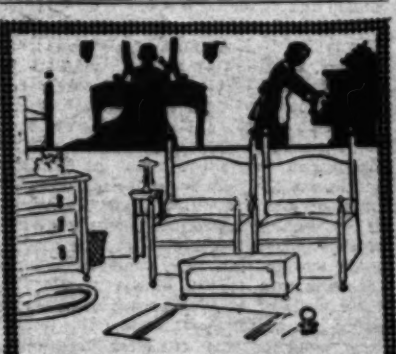
Plenty of Them.

"Did Jones get any damages in that assault case?"

"You ought to have seen him when they took him to the hospital."—[Baltimore American.



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Mucus-forming Foods.

FOR every American whose blood is poisoned by overconsumption of flesh foods, a hundred are in a chronic state of poisoning from overeating of starch.

Waste matter in the blood—"pathogen" as it was termed by the late Dr. Powell of Los Angeles—with auto-intoxication from foulness of the colon, is the universal cause of all disease. This waste matter in the blood is caused by overeating of mucus-forming foods.

All foods except fruits, green-leaf vegetables and nuts, are more or less mucus-forming, therefore should be eaten only in moderation. Starch is the main offender, especially white bread. Roll up a piece of the dough of new whole bread in your fingers.

There are millions of Americans who eat starch twice or even three times a day and often two or three kinds of starch at a meal. No wonder sickness abounds, especially as much of this starch is consumed in the shape of refined and bleached white flour, a starvation food, and it is often combined with refined white sugar, another starvation food, the combination fermenting in the moist heat of the stomach, forming alcohol and gas, interfering with digestion and promoting acidosis.

All foods, except meat and eggs, contain some starch. Most of the "starchless" diabetic foods contain a considerable percentage of starch. It is not necessary or desirable that you should avoid starch altogether, but you should not eat it more than once a day and then only one kind—a natural kind—and never mixed with sugar or with acid foods.

In his booklet, "Rational Fasting" Arnold Ehret writes:

"If potatoes, grain meal, rice, or meat-materials are boiled long enough, we have a jelly-like slime (mucus) or paste similar to that used by bookbinders. This mucous substance soon becomes sour, ferments and forms a bed of fungi, mold and bacilli. In digestion, which is a form of boiling or combustion, this slime or paste is secreted in the same manner, for the blood can use only the digested sugar, transformed from starch. The secreted matter, the superfluous product—this paste or slime—is a foreign matter to the body and is completely excreted at first. It is, therefore, easy to understand that in the course of life the intestines and stomach are gradually slimed up to such an extent that this paste of floral and slime of faunal origin turn into fermentation, clogging up the blood vessels and finally decomposing the stagnating blood.

"If figs, dates or grapes are boiled down thick enough we also have a pap, which, however, does not turn to fermentation and never secretes slime and which nobody calls slime, but which is called syrup. Fruit-sugar, the most important food for the blood, is also sticky, it is true, but it is completely used up in the body as the highest form of fuel and leaves for excretion only traces of cellulose, which, not being sticky, is promptly excreted and does not ferment. Boiled-down sugar, owing to its resistance against fermentation, is even used for the preservation of food.

"After a two years' strict fruit diet with intervening fasting cures I had attained a degree of health which is not imaginable nowadays, and which allowed me to make the following experiments. With a knife I made an incision in my lower arm. There was no flow of blood, as it thickened instantaneously, closing up the wound. There was no inflammation, mucus or pus. There was healing in three days with the blood crust thrown off. Later, with vegetarian food, including mucus forments (starch food) but without eggs and milk, the wound bled a little, causing some pain and slight pus and light inflammation. It healed completely only after some time. After that a similar wound on a meat and some alcoholic diet, bled longer, the blood being a thin, light red color. There was inflammation, pain and pus for several days and it healed only a two-days' fast.

"As already stated, I have repeatedly (once for two years) lived on non-mucus forming food—on fruit exclusively. I was no longer in need of a handkerchief, which product of civilization I hardly need even up to this day. Has anyone ever seen a healthy animal, living in freedom, expectorate or blow its nose? I had been stricken with chronic inflammation of the kidneys, which is considered deadly. I was not only healed of this disease, but I am enjoying a degree of health and efficiency which by far surpasses even that of my healthiest youth. I want to see the man who, being sick to death at 31, could run without a stop for two hours and a quarter or make an endurance march of fifty-six hours' duration, eight years later."

Following is from an article in the Drugless Physician by Odessa M. Thayer:

"Any part of our food that fails to digest or that the system fails to use up may become a poison. And we may be poisoned from any and all kinds of food. But I have found that the commonest form of poisoning is that which comes from the decidedly starch-bearing foods. The starchy foods include breakfast foods, bread of every variety, biscuit, and everything made from grain. Also potatoes both the Irish and the sweet, hubbard squash, dry beans, dry peas and bananas. An over-supply of these foods is the chief cause of rheumatism, hardening of the arteries and premature old age. (Too much bread is the staff of death.) An over-supply of the starchy foods, especially the grain starch, has an effect on some of the tissues of the body similar to the effect that starch has on collars and cuffs when they come from the laundry. Since the body weight contains only about 1 per cent. of starch, it can be seen that the system must be overworked many times in trying to take care of the amount eaten by the average individual.

"In the morning we must have some kind of breakfast food, usually a mush of some kind with sugar and perhaps potatoes, toast or hot cakes, practically all starch. Children and people in general for that matter would be far better off without any breakfast at all than to eat one of that kind. The child would get along better with his studies in school and would be less apt to become dull and stupid.

"At noon we must have more starch in the shape of bread and perhaps potatoes, a pudding of some kind or cookies, or cakes, or pie, or bananas. Then at night we must have more starch. Bread, of course, potatoes, perhaps dry beans or soup made from dry beans or dry peas, flour gravies, flour sauces or starch thickening to go into the vegetables—if we have any vegetables—and then we must finish off with more starch. We must have a piece of cake, or pudding, pie or cookies."

* * *

From a Septuagenarian.

B. W. S., a Los Angeles correspondent, writes:

"I have been a close reader for many years of the valuable articles in your department. Now nearly 70 years of age, I can say honestly that I ascribe my good health to my observance of your advice. No medicines, with exception of a little bicarbonate of soda occasionally. No meats except a little bacon and bacon fat for breakfast. No white bread, potatoes, tea, coffee, sugar, salt or vinegar, tobacco or alcohol.

"What a pity that diet and the chemistry of foods, the results and consequences of a much-mixed diet, and how to avoid the poisons caused in the stomach by such conglomerations, are not taught in the public schools, in connection with the cooking classes.

"What a godsend drugless healing is to humanity. What a beautiful and timely action it would be on part of the churches to come in on the home run and teach the deluded people that they can be healed.

"Thousands of people, intelligent people, are not satisfied with the M.D.'s drugging methods."

* * *

A Little Accident.

MRS. B. W. S. writes:

"A woman was operated on in a Los Angeles hospital for a womb ailment. After several months of suffering, she was advised by physicians, after a consultation, that another carving job was in store for her. When she had been placed on the operating table and the doctors and nurses had assembled around her and the carving had been done, a pair of scissors were taken from her that had been sewed there since the first cutting."

* * *

Olives.

RECENT deaths from preserved ripe olives have made many afraid to eat them. In the early days of California ripe olives were cured by the Mexicans in running water. This process was too slow for Americans so they used brine and lye. Then later they were cured with copperas to make them uniformly bleach and were packed in cans or jars, the result being an insipid fruit, with little of the flavor or nourishment of the ripe olive.

Dried olives are used in southern Europe and by immigrants to this country. The Portuguese use much salt and oil, which is not necessary. Drying is a simple process. You may get dried olives in Los Angeles of the Carque Pure Food Company. By soaking them in water and discarding it you get rid of much of the tannin.

* * *

The "Human Atmosphere."

WHEN the aura is spoken of, unless you are a "student of the occult," you probably put it down as part of the hocus-pocus of modern spiritualism, with spooks and flying tambourines and "trumpet messages" and that sort of things.

It is not. It is a demonstrable fact that all individuals have around them, at all times, a gaseous or misty emanation, that has been called an "aura." In those of strong mentality or physique, it is especially marked. It differs in color and somewhat in form, in each individual. Not only that, it differs greatly in the same individual at different times of life, as for instance before and after puberty, and during pregnancy and in mental or physical sickness, thus forming a means of diagnosis.

The aura may be seen with the naked eye by those who have abnormally clear vision—"clarivoyants." Others may, under proper conditions, see it through specially devised colored screens. The screens are trying to the eyes and should not be used for long periods. There is no more fraud in detecting the aura by these methods than in detecting microbes with a microscope.

The aura of any person in good health is invariably symmetrical, following the outline of the body. In disease marked changes take place.

About ten years ago Walter J. Kilner, a graduate of Cambridge and physician in a London hospital, published a book entitled "The Human Atmosphere." It failed to arouse the attention it deserved. The book contains illustrations and many reports of cases.

Mr. Kilner refers to the aura, or mist, as

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

Love's Strategy.

to something immeasurably worse. He began to make him- self agreeable. At first it was a relief, but when I found that his efforts so close- ly resembling those of a jealous, I grew affrighted. Yet what could I do? Even my mother would have laughed at my

[illegible] point. I know it I saw him now I couldn't keep my hands off his throat!"

We stared dumbly at each other. I was the first to speak.

Suddenly she laughed. No wayfarer in failed and she shrank away from me!

"I am right," she affirmed. "The wish to kill is as bad as the deed. And murder right has no excuse. One wrong can never

I agreed. "I never realized what a leper another."

"Of course you couldn't," she tenderly declared. "I wouldn't love you as I do if

A Bachelor's Wild Ride for Happiness.

BY CORA BACON JENKINS.

The Maid.

"MOTHER—get—on your things—and catch—the next car home. Tell father—to go to bank—draw me $1000 quick—I'll be there in a half-hour."

"My son! my son! what has happened?" gasped the astonished mother. "Let me—"

"Don't wait, mother; it's my last hope. It's Delores—Delores."

Thus spoke Howard Purcell, a bachelor of 40 years, whose even temperament had hitherto been unruffled, and whose life had sailed along on the quiet and placid waters of self-content; but, as his breath came in quick, short gasps and the great beads of perspiration stood out on his massive fore- head, tears, real tears rolled down his cheeks. He nervously paced the floor in an agony of uncontrollable and unspoken grief, stopping in his mad pace now and then to gaze out on his magnificent grounds, which has satisfied every longing and ambition within him; but, as he gazed out on it now, it seemed suddenly to have grown into a barren, cheerless spot since the flower that had so unconsciously made it a thing of beauty to him had disappeared. With clenched hands and a determination born of frenzied hope and desire to possess this thing so suddenly grown so dear to him, he murmured in a half-audible voice:

"I will do it! I will do it!"

Every inch of Howard Purcell's colossal body pulsed with the blood of a true gen- tleman, born and reared in one of the most cultured centers of Eastern New York. With his father's family, he had come to this land of sunshine some years ago, and had purchased from a scion of an old, aris- tocratic Spanish family one of the most famed and picturesque spots in all Southern California, lying at the foot of the great Sierra Madre Mountains. It spread toward the sea, unbroken by human habitation for several miles. This great plantation con- tained bearing trees of almost every fruit known to Southern California, besides its great avenues of the graceful, feathery plumage of the pepper trees, the flowering acacia, stately palms, and the towering and majestic cypress, which lined the avenue of approach to this solitary bachelor's home. In the midst of this semitropical verdure stood one of those old, rambling Spanish houses known as "El blanco palacio," its white walls of quaint Spanish architecture rising like a monument against the somber background of the majestic mountains, which towered hundreds and hundreds of feet above it, lifting their great gray arms to God as in silent benediction and protec- tion, their bare crests and peaks rising one above another as they maintain their eter- nal calm and guard with parental watchful- ness the City of the Crown.

Nestling at the foot of these great moun- tains in its dreamy languor, the house gave no outward sign of the splendor and half- barbaric oriental grandeur within. Its rooms were broad and low, each room carry- ing out in its lavish furnishings and hang- ings some particular period of Spanish life and history. As one glided through this mirrored maze of bewitching beauty and entered the grand and magnificent patio in the center of the house, it seemed the last word in the definition of perfection. Each room was connected with the patio by large, sliding glass doors, which, when thrown open, converted the entire house into one mystic palatial palace, which impressed one more as a realization of a fairy dream than a real home of a real flesh-and-blood man. In the center of this great patio, with its white-tiled basin, stood a towering date- palm tree, spreading its great arms in pro- tecting and austere silence over its infant companions which lined the water-basin's edge. Four tiny fountains played at the four corners of the patio, casting their cool- ing and refreshing spray upon the rare plants that stood in oriental vases and urns encircling the basin, whose narcotic fragrance lulled this man of many moods into a coma of sweet illusions.

Encircling this great white basin was a deep space, perhaps ten feet wide, with its white marble floor separated from the basin's edge by a white balustrade about two and one-half feet high, topped by a broad rail, out of which peeped at regular intervals tiny electric bulbs hidden beneath a pale golden lily cup, which cast its soft mellow light upon the sparkling water. Dotted here and there on the spotless mar- ble floor lay many soft, silky Oriental rugs, with here and there an alluring divan, with brilliant cushions awaiting to lull the mas- ter of all this magnificence into one of his retrospective moods.

At the far end of the patio, directly oppo- site his favorite couch of meditation, was a stage, which, though miniature in propor- tion, was as complete in its details as any in our modern operahouses. It was done entirely in white marble and gold, hung with rich golden brocades. In the center stood, as a king's throne, a great golden chair on a platform, over which was spread a gorgeous rug of silken sheen in the richest colorings of the leopard's skin. As the golden draperies were drawn aside to re- veal to him the dainty form and fair features of the dark and brilliant little Spanish senorita as she, in gay Spanish colors, sat on that golden throne, and in a magnificent, yet sweetly plaintive, voice sang to him to the accompaniment of her guitar the quaint old Spanish airs so dear to the heart of Southern California natives, Howard Purcell drank in all this that the gods had given him and was so filled with himself and the satisfying of his own lux- urious tastes that he only heard the singer. He seemed to see with eyes that see not, only conscious of possession, until, under the hypnotic spell of rippling waters and soothing, plaintive strains of the sweet singer wafted softly to his ears, he would sleep the sweet sleep of content and un- alloyed happiness as he thought. Alas! he will awaken too late to find wherein his happiness lies.

Some two years had rolled away in this dreamy, happy manner. He was content to live with his retinue of capable and faith- ful servants with only an occasional break in this oriental monotony of a stag week- end house party, at which times he was a most royal entertainer and sumptuous host. Only the dearly loved mother and his favorite sister were permitted as feminine guests in his home. It was whispered that a sweet, dead face of many years ago had brought about this hermitlike existence. However, if that was true, it has nothing in common with this period of his life.

II.

Three weeks had passed, and the little Spanish senorita had failed to meet her en- gagements each week to sing to the master of the manor.

Reclining with oriental ease and indo- lence on the divan, drinking in the fra- grance of the orange blossoms and sweet jasmine as it came to him through the soft mist of the tinkling fountain, he impatient- ly waited the silent drawing of the curtains on the stage. With the swiftness of an eagle's wing, his reverie was broken as, through the long corridors, he gazed out to- ward the private approach to the grounds, and saw, just turning into that long avenue of stately cypress trees that reared their heads some fifty feet in the air to meet and form a canopy over the top, a man, small of stature and wearing a distinctive form of dress. Slowly, he approached. As he drew nearer, Howard could see that he wore the bright uniform of a Spanish caball- ero, and, at once, he surmised that he car- ried some message from the little Spanish senorita, whose prolonged absence had be- gun to weave a spell about him that, until now, he had not sought to analyze.

Nearer came the stranger and louder grew the palpitations of the heart of this great man. When he ascended the low piazza and sounded the huge brass knocker on the massive door, Howard breathlessly awaited the message. As the door swung open on its noiseless hinges, a breath of perfume-laden air from the overhanging branches of the gold of ophir roses swept across the face of Howard and fanned to life a long smoldering flame and dormant feeling within him. Unconsciously, he arose, murmuring, "Delores, Delores," which, subsiding, grew into distant, dreamy music in his ears.

As the message, in its tiny, rose-tinted envelope, was presented to him on a silver tray by his faithful and automatic major- domo it sent a faint sickness clutching at his heart. With a nervous twitching of the fingers, he broke the seal and read the words that sealed his fate for better or for worse. It was written in a mixture of quaint Spanish and English, in a faltering hand.

"My dear Senor:

"I implore your forgiveness and ol- vido for that which has been a necessity to me and a disappointment to you. My failure to keep my past three en- gagements to sing to you was occa- sioned by a lack of courage to further trust my own heart in your presence, as it is fast losing its allegiance to one unto whom I was betrothed by los padres in my childhood. El pasado will forever be a bright estrella in my lusterless crown of supposed la dicha. El futuro will hold much el pesar for me. I am leaving tonight for old Ma- drid, there to join in matrimonio with one Francisco Gonzales, whom all Spain worships as the hero of the bull ring. My baggage has preceded me, and I await in miseria the fast approaching hour of my departure from sunny Cali- fornia that has grown doubly dear to me since it is the home of Senor Howard. I will sing no more to thee; but, as night falls, open thy casement window, and the sighs of the cypress trees that bend above thy window will whisper to thee 'Fare thee well.'

"DELORES."

Howard read and reread as one bereft of reasoning powers. It had all come upon him with the swiftness and violence of a hurricane. Slowly, he regained his com- posure. His brain began to work, the hot blood surging through his veins as a steed's in a Roman chariot race. As he raised his head and gazed with burning, wistful eyes into that empty gilded chair on its marble throne, he realized that Delores had grown into his heart to such an extent that life without her would not be worth living. De- lores gone, never to return to him, to spend her sweet life in bondage bitter! No!

With one stride and sweep of the hand as he drew the golden curtains together, he registered a vow that never again would the folds of those curtains divide until that throne held Delores crowned queen of his heart and home. As he strode out on the broad piazza, his broken voice quivered with emotion as he gave his orders to the mother he loved and to whom his wishes were law—by reason of her love for him.

The mother, catching the first car into the city, arrived before the bank's closing hour, and the check was cashed and both she and the astounded father awaited de- velopments in a state of excitement border- ing on hysteria.

"Only a few moments elapsed until down the street, in a cloud of blinding dust, came Howard in his high-power machine, driving at frantic speed, his face white and his firm jaw set in a determination to win or die. He stopped only a moment, gave a few hurried orders, and, again, he flew away like a demon of destruction, leaving open- eyed consternation in his trail.

Only a quarter of an hour remained until Delores was to board the train for San Francisco, and five long miles stretched out between him and her home. On, on, he rushed, over hills and down dales. He knew he must see her, if at all, at the sta- tion, as she would have left home before he could reach there.

"Oh—on—speed on, my good friend! Fail me not in this, my greatest need! On, on to victory!" he cried, thus coaxing his faithful racer.

With an almost human understanding, the big car yielded to his entreaties, until the miles flew by as if by magic.

"Only one-half mile and the race is won. On on!" he hissed between his white, drawn lips.

Then, to his horror, the shrill shriek of the "Sunset Limited" pierced his ears as it announced its arrival. Was he too late? Was he to lose in this mad race for life and happiness by the fraction of a moment?

With superhuman effort, he threw on every atom of power in that great machine, and, with one tremendous bound, she dashed in ahead of that great, panting iron horse and fell a wrecked and disabled monster on the track in front of the engine, thus blocking the way and delaying the im- mediate progress. Howard had anticipated and engineered that mighty crash, and was ready to jump for his life, which he did, landing on a heap of sawdust at the side of the track, which Providence seemed to have placed there for his especial benefit.

Rapidly gaining his feet and brushing sawdust from his immaculate attire as he ran, never stopping to look back at the wreckage behind, with one wild leap, he suppressed a cry of joy as he saw sweet, demure Delores just passing the gate to the train. Evading the gateman in the rush of passengers, he slipped through, and, just as Delores's foot stepped upon the lower train step, Howard stood behind her and softly spoke her name. She turned with a look of surprise and mingled joy and grief, and held out her hand to say good-by. Howard grasped her hand and quickly mounted the step beside her and passed on into the car with her, only to emerge at the other end. Jumping down, he quickly lifted her to the ground and they disap- peared in the crowd.

"Hello, Central; give me Colorado 59643. Hello, is that you, mother mine? This is Howard. I—won—the—race. Prepare a wedding feast for 8:30 this evening. De- lores is mine."

A few days later, as Howard and his bride were speeding along in their luxurious compartment bound for New York, Howard, looking over the morning paper, read an account of a thrilling bullfight in the famous old bull ring of Madrid, and how, amidst a daring toss of serapes and the clash of music, one Senor Francisco Gonzales, the matador, in making the fatal heart-thrust, missed his aim in some miraculous manner, and was caught on the horns of the bull and dragged to his death in the arena, when one of the toreadores caught up the master's fallen sword, and among the wild cheers of the madly gesticulating crowd with one thrust plunged it into the heart of the in- furiated bull, which sank in a quivering heap—dead.

The Man.

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now he knew him! Paranoia! With the
cry of an animal, he sprang at the throat of
the man beside Story. They went down
with a crash.

"You damned play actor! You fake! You
—thief! You would have sold me—you!"

At that moment, when everything was
lost, his insane fury directed itself not
against Story, the plausible faker with his
tabled "one step behind," who led him into
this trap so easily; not against Bannon, the
hired assassin of the dictator, who, tiring of
the procrastination of his mercenaries, had

at the open door.

Then Burke, turning to the object, nodded

"Yes; he's in here now."

this morning?" asked Burke.

Story slouch bound, come from the steamer

in at the door. "Did Donovan, the Excelsior

Oh, Slims." At this call a head was thrust

confess," responded Burke bitterly. "Slims!

"Oh, father, dear father, I've come to

finding its voice.

"I've come to confess," said the object,

Jesus British oil magnate.

face, recognized it as the remnants of the

[illegible] ORDERLAND.

[illegible] seeking over the truth
endeavoring to find a compliment answer to a mys-
tery where no mystery exists. The Divine Master
never intended there should be any place of our
transition from this life to the next that a child
could not understand. What we destroy here, we
must rebuild there with infinite pains. Love is
not an emotion, but a force, creative and ma-
terial. It is the absolute simplicity of a plan,
which will prove its divine origin.

IT WAS on a Tuesday in November, that the sleet-filled air of the early morning was torn for a moment by the strident "Extra! Extra!" of the newsboys. There had been an accident, commonplace in the ordinary run of the city's strife. The slippery pavement, a petulant order for haste, a moment's indecision as the frantic driver had tried to clear the heavy truck. Then the lurching crash and a form lay crushed and broken beneath the gilded wreck. Only one life was passing—but one atom of life—of the millions in this hive of men. But the jeweled monogram on that shattered coach spelt news—news that started presses whirling and newsboys rushing through the freezing mist to carry the tidings of this trick of fate. A social star, a queen of salon and dance, returning from the charity ball enmasque had been crushed to earth in the muck of the city's streets. No power of gold, no skill of man had served to shield her. No instance warning had been given that would have saved this favored life. Truly Chance had played a gruesome joke. Or was it chance? Who knows?

But what of her. She remembered it all so clearly now. What had been for a time so vague and indistinct had gradually taken the form of reality, clear cut and well defined. Strange she had felt no pain; she had hardly been unconscious. There had been a moment of sickening fear as the blood-strained face of the driver came crashing through the glass, but there had been no shock. Only a moment of darkness and she was in the light again. She had felt a sense of lightness of relief (as from the shedding of a gown, grown soiled and irksome from overwear.) She had watched the crowd of shivering men as they lifted the twisted steel from off the shapeless form, crumpled in its mud-stained sables and tattered lace. Only then she realized some terrible thing had happened—for that body was hers, that face her own. But why was she there beside it? Why this feeling of peace and quiet, while the face before her seemed frozen in a look of helpless terror?

Only when the surgeon arose with uncovered head did she sense the meaning. They thought she was dead. She tried to scream, to tell them she was not dead, but they could not hear—they did not even see her. Strange, there was no noise. She could feel them speak, but there was no sound. She was with them, but not of them. And this light—it seemed a part of her, something clinging unreal, that seemed to shut her in while all beyond lay deep in shade. It was true then. This was death—the thing she had so feared through all her waking hours. How different from the picture she had painted, a picture drawn with uncertain hand and ever filled with haunting dread. It was all a hideous mistake—there was no death. She must tell them—must make them understand. Through the following days until the final closing of the marble vault she had remained with them. But in all that crowd she could touch no answering cord, or find one single being that truly grieved. No step was halted, no eye was dimmed for a life where love had been denied. Not a life left empty by her passing; no yearning heart, or earthly tie to stay the hidden force which had brought her here—here to the outer edge of the borderland. To meet the welcome of a chosen host? To find the security of a place prepared? Ah, no. She is alone, trembling, uncertain, a soul afraid, while the earth so recently quitted is already fading in a mist of sinister gray.

Still dazed by the grandeur of that last earthly scene—the cathedral, the pomp and ceremony, the orchestra and flowers, the silver casket which held her remains, the beautiful sheen of her silken robe. Surely her entry into God's land was meant to be a brilliant one. And now, with no path of least resistance left, she faces the new life. Through the soft dusk of the borderland stretches the path she must surely follow. For in the dim, luminous distance, where there is no distance, faintly glows the radiance of the living Christ. One spark of His divine love (as a vibrant light will rend the earthly night) has pierced her shriveled soul and turned to searing flame the memory of those wasted years.

Born to the ivory cradle, the fashionable school, the marriage mart, her path had been a rose one. The marriage—what a triumph it had been—the husband so carefully selected, so safe in every way. He did not care for society, so they rarely met. It was better so. Was he fond of children? She did not remember. Children? Absurd—there had not been time. Her days were filled—filled with ceaseless grooming for the nights of feverish play. There had been no place in the whirling wheel of her life for children. But her donations had been large, her charities many and expensive. Never a day but brought its plea for aid, always vulgar and tiresome, but she had paid—paid her share with a prodigal hand that her spiritual destiny might be well secured. It must be so.

Her love affairs? What matter? They had never been serious. Always amusing, always the same—a moment of passion, then indifference, contempt. Only once had she felt the touch of a hidden force. That fair-haired boy with tender mouth and funny illusions. She had taught him the game, but his ideals held, and he had left her, left her without reproach, with only the deep regret which shone in those misty eyes. She had never understood, but there had been bitter pain. And so the heated years rolled by. Every year a lost age of future glory, squandered for the tinsel of that useless life. Then came the grim reaper. The curtain of gauze was torn apart and she is here—in the purple shade of the borderland—alone, but sustained by the divine mercy of God's absolute law, that nothing He creates shall be destroyed, or punishing hand here numb a soul in pain. So here in the sheltered darkness of His love, she watches the path by which she has so lately come and so finds the answer.

Comes the girl with the faded, hungry eyes, with the look of longing beyond belief, but with face alight with that spark of heaven's hue, that spark of a faith which had never faltered. True, she had taken to the streets to care for her babe in a hidden home, to keep that spark of life aglow. She had failed there, dear God! Will that faith and love now fail her here? The straining love of those suffering eyes is turned to rapture as a girlish shape dazzling in its virgin purity, dissolves the velvet gloom, gathers the trembling figure within its sheltering arms and passes on, on and upward, ever upward. To come to rest at last, safe in the very presence of His love and certain glory of eternal life. A mother had found her child.

And so they come—in twos, in threes, in groups. Some with the heavenly light already upon their brows, bringing back that holy gift they had ever served, always cherished. They pass with a happy smile and certain step. Others with the viscous shape of their earthly lives still clinging to their struggling souls, stagger past, feebly groping as they have been groping through the years, for the light they knew was there, but could never find. And here, their hearts a-tremble, with this their first certain breath of the divine love, the love which even here they may still make sure and so build their path and life anew.

And now, where she has found the answer, must she begin her life again? Only here the light of His presence gleams steadily before her. Only a single beam as yet, but soothing in its brilliant beauty and certain promise.

From the upward path, out of the enveloping darkness, a form comes down—One who has passed but a little way beyond, has paused in its onward progress, to return to her, to bring her hope, to strengthen faith, to comfort and assure, to direct her first faltering steps upon that certain way. So that even she may pick up and unravel the broken skein of her earthly life and begin to weave again. The pattern growing ever stronger—ever changing, ever glowing with a brighter luster, until thread by thread she sees her celestial life take shape and form, to become at last a strand of perfect beauty in God's wonderful design.

For I have passed from the borderland,
From the gloom, through the dawn to the sun.
And I have felt that guiding hand,
To the light when my task was done.

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mystic palatial palace. Which impressed one more as a realization of a fairy dream than a real home of a real flesh-and-blood man. In the center of the great floor, with its white-tiled basin, stood a towering date-palm tree, spreading its great arms in protecting and austere silence over its latest companions which lined the water-basin's edge. Four tiny fountains played at the four corners of the patio, casting their cooling and refreshing spray upon the rare plants that stood in oriental vases and urns enclosing the basin, whose narcotic fragrance filled the room of many acres.

Slowly the palpitations of the heart of the great man. When he ascended the low platform and sounded the huge brass knocker on the massive door, Howard Breckinridge awaited the message. At the door swung open on its noiseless hinges, a breath of perfume-laden air from the Orient, and the branches of the gold of ophir roses swept across the face of Howard and fanned to life a long smoldering flame and torment telling within him. Unconsciously, he arose, murmuring, "Dolores, Dolores," which, subsiding, grew into distant, dreamy

[illegible]

big car yielded to his entreaties, until the miles flew by as if by magic.

"Only one-half mile and the race is won. On on!" he hissed between his white, drawn lips.

Then, lo his horror, the shrill shriek of the "Sunset Limited" pierced his ears as it announced its arrival. Was he too late? Was he to lose in this mad race for life and happiness by the fraction of a moment?

With superhuman effort, he threw on every atom of power in that great machine, and, with one tremendous bound, he dashed in ahead of that great, panting iron horse and fell a wrecked and disabled

Love's Strategy.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

to something immeasurably worse. He began making up to me, trying to make himself agreeable. At first it was a relief, but when I found that his sticking so close when I had callers, especially you, was not maliciousness so much as jealousy, I grew frightened. Yet what could I do? Even my mother would have laughed at my fears, for no one knows Jim as I do. I became wary, avoiding him all I could, but all of the time intensely aware of his cunning. Growing bolder, he took to touching me on all occasions, particularly when mother or father was in the room. If I was reading at the sitting-room window he would pretend interest in my book, and would lean over me. His cheek against my hair, his shoulder pressing against mine."

I gave a growl of rage. "Why didn't you lay down the law right there before your mother or his father. That would have been the time."

Rose gave a weary little shrug. "You don't understand his craftiness. They were delighted at the change in him. The dear things thought my unresponsiveness cold and hard. My intense repugnance held me rigid. His touch gave me the same sensation you would have if a snake crawled over you. I did tell him that I hated to be touched but he only laughed and said he was glad. He didn't want people touching his Rose! My mother thought my request—I made it before her—'notiony.' Everything I do that she doesn't understand, every manifestation of nerves, she puts down to notions. My father had them, she says, and she is much happier with father Burke, because of his stolidity.

"When at last Jim became convinced that he couldn't win me by a few soft words after years of indignities he took a new tack. Before the others he was his old sneering self, but when we were alone he dropped the mask. You should have seen the looks he gave me! Also, he began following me about, silently shadowing me. I never knew when nor where I'd come upon him. The look in his eyes, covetous and malignant, turned me faint so that sometimes after an encounter I could hardly stand. And because he did nothing I grew more and more frightened for the restraint of a man of Jim's type bodes no good. I grew afraid of my own shadow. Once I screamed when my mother came into the room; and a mouse in the attic over my bedroom kept me awake all night. And then I found wax in my keyhole! I put a bolt on my door, and though I love the fresh air, I slept with my windows closed and locked.

"He knew the effect of his maneuvers; I think he was waiting for my nerve to break.

"One night father and mother had gone out—Jim went every night—and I was alone. I went upstairs for a book I had left on the hall window seat, and came upon Jim. I was startled, for I had thought him gone, but until I looked at his face I didn't suspect the truth—that he had sneaked back.

"'At last!' he chuckled under his breath

"My heart gave a leap and I turned to run. With a bound he put himself between me and the stairs.

"'What do you want?' I managed to ask, though my tongue felt swollen in my dry mouth.

"'You, my little spitfire!' It was not so much the words as the expression on his evil face that froze me. I was unable to move; a black cloud drifted between us, and I raised my hands to my eyes. Then he had me in his arms and was raining kisses on my cheeks, my eyes, my lips! I think I lost consciousness for a moment; then something within me burst and a stream of molten lava coursed through my veins. With abnormal strength I pushed him from me, and with nice deliberation aimed a fierce blow at his eye. The momentary blindness and pain afforded me my opportunity, and I escaped to my room and bolted the door.

"With a bellow of rage he was after me. 'Do you think that flimsy door can hold me back now, you little devil?'

"I looked about me. I knew his threat was no idle one. Our house is set so far back from the street that the Arnolds are the only people sufficiently near to hear a call for help, and they are only the feeble old couple and their grandchild. We are so far out in the suburbs that there are few passers-by at that time of night. The vacant lots that had made us glad of our privacy now took on a disastrous signification. I realized that I was trapped. Then came a terrific bang on the door. That galvanized me into action.

"'If you do that again', I said, and my voice sounded like someone else's a long way off, 'I'll go to the window and scream murder, and then jump.' To show him I meant it, I noisily threw up the sash.

"'You wouldn't dare!' Though he blustered I could detect indecision in his voice.

"I made no reply.

"Presently I heard him mutter to himself and stamp down the hall; a door banged below. From my post at the window I saw him go out the gate, slam it loudly and turn the corner. Knowing him as I did I was certain that he meant to turn into the alley, creep in through the back way, and waylay me if I tried to escape. I stayed where I was, listening, and trembling at every sound, and all the while the lava boiled in my veins, and I felt a kind of exaltation. Already I knew what I must do. It was just as if I had received orders. It never occurred to me that there was any other course.

"When my mother and father came in I heard Jim's voice booming out over some huge joke. I knew what he was doing. It was an old trick of his. He was telling how he had ragged me, fixing it so that anything I could say would be received with indulgent incredulity. I did not go out. For hours and hours I sat on in my chair at the window. The air grew chill, but I had no need of a wrap. It seemed that I was floating in a warm mist, and at times my mind wandered, and I forgot where I was, what I was waiting for.

"I carefully chose the spot in his heavy neck and raised the pin to drive it home, but a sudden awful nausea stayed my hand. It was as if I had just awakened from a horrible dream. While I stood thus, my hand suspended in air, his eyes opened, and for a hideous moment we stared at each other. Then he moved and in swift panic I turned and fled to my room, where I flung myself on the bed without even locking the door."

Rose ceased speaking. Her hands were clasped tightly together, and the eyes she raised to mine were sadder than death.

"What then? Did he follow?"

"No. In the morning I had a high fever, brought on, the doctor said, by overwrought nerves. When I was about again I was too torpid to trouble about avoiding him. I had lost the power of caring. But it didn't matter, for after a few days it dawned on me that he was avoiding me. I could not take it in at first. Then I caught him looking fearfully over his shoulder as he went down the stairs. I heard mother ask if the lock to his door was defective, and what he wanted with a bolt anyway. He always got his back to the wall if possible, and his eyes were never still. I knew the symptoms but too well. He was afraid.

"When he was offered the South American position he was undecided, as he has a horror of the water, until I said 'What's the odds? You might slip on a grapeskin on the stairs and break your neck.' He darted a questioning, frightened look at me, and came to his feet. 'I'll accept it, you she-devil!' And he did, that very day.

"It wasn't until he was gone that I realized what I was, what I'd done. If his ship should be lost, it would be I who had sent him to his death. I was a murderer at heart. You know now why I'm not fit to be any man's wife, Charlie."

"But if you had killed him, any jury in the land would have acquitted you."

"Oh, of course! But that doesn't change my sense of guilt or responsibility."

"The responsibility of a fever-mad woman?"

"I knew what I was doing."

"But you didn't do it."

"I couldn't. But the will was there. It was just a physical sickness that prevented."

"It makes no difference to me. I love you a thousand times more for what you have suffered." I tried to take her hand again, but she drew away.

"I couldn't let you marry such a woman." In her gentle tones was a finality that I had learned to know. Argument would only stiffen her in her absurd attitude. Have you ever noticed the adamantine stubbornness of a gentle nature when it has clothed itself in the robes of sacrifice? Rose was that way. Argument, reasoning, pleading—all fell alike on deaf ears when she had decided that a certain hair-shirt was her just portion. Was I to lose her just when I had found her? Was that beast to come between us to the end, his evil spirit polluting the air between us? My gorge rose. My head sank into my hands and I sat in impotence.

I had an inspiration. If argument failed, perhaps strategy would win. "I see your viewpoint, though I confess it is new to me," I said in heavy tones.

"I am right," she affirmed. "The wish to kill is as bad as the deed. And murder has no excuse. One wrong can never right another."

I agreed. "I never realized what a leper I am. Don't touch me, dear."

"You!" There was a catch in Rose's voice.

"Yes, I'm so much worse than you that to be near me is contamination."

"What are you talking about, Charlie? Don't be silly." There was a hint of impatience in the anxious tones.

I raised my head and turned mournful eyes to hers. "If you are unfit because of one fever-mad impulse, since bitterly repented, what am I? I want to kill that beast right now. I'd laugh if I heard that he'd been eaten by cannibals. You [illegible] point. I know if I saw him now I couldn't keep my hands off his throat!"

We stared dumbly at each other. I was tense with the strain. What if the test failed and she shrank away from me!

Suddenly she laughed. No wayfarer in the desert praying for water ever heard the first drops of rain with more relief.

"Of course you couldn't," she tenderly declared, "I wouldn't love you as I do if you could."

"Another banshee routed. We'll let it sing to Jim next time," I said, and no two would-be murderers were ever happier than we.

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THE BORDERLAND.

BY O. L. HILTNER.

NOTE.—We have been stopping over the trails endeavoring to find a completed answer to a mystery never intended there should be any blame of our own. Perhaps the transition from life to the next that a child could not understand. What we destroy here, we must gradually there with infinite pains. Love is not an emotion, but a force, creative and immortal. It is the absolute singularity of a man, which will prove its divine origin.

IT WAS on a Tuesday in November, that the sleet-filled air of the early morning was torn for a moment by the strident "Extra! Extra!" of the newsboys. There had been an accident, commonplace in the ordinary run of the city's strife. The alley paver, a patient ox for beats, a moment's indecision as the trestle driver had tried to elude the hose-cart, and a toss one. The battle—ah, the struggle—had been short. Only a few minutes, but enough to make a story. It had been—the husband so carefully secluded, so safe in every way. He did not care for society, so they rarely met. It was better so. Was he fond of children? She did not remember. Children? Absurd—there had not been time. Her days were filled—filled with ceaseless struggle for the nights of feverish joy. There had been no place in the whirling wheel of her life for children. But her donations had been large, her charities many and expensive. Never a day but brought its plea for aid, always sub-ear and tiresome. but she had said—said her share with a prideful hand that her

...ould he know him! Fairbanks! With the ...ery of an animal, he sprang at the throat of the man beside Story. They went down with a crash.

"You damned play actor! You fakir! You —thief! You would have sold me—you!"

At that moment, when everything was lost, his insane fury directed itself not against Story, the plausible faker with his fabled "one step behind," who led him into this trap so gayly; not against Bannon, the hired assassin of the dictator, who, tiring of the procrastination of his mercenaries, had taken the matter into his own hands in his own peculiar way—not against these two; but against Fairbanks, the Ginners' bank wrecker, the thief, who, like himself, had felt the net tighten, had suffered all the pangs of the outcast, who had "dug up his bone" at their command. His heart had bled for this wretch when he saw him degraded and sunken. He would have shared his lot with him. Would have protected him, made him a white man again. And this creature, whom he would have lifted to fellowship—this creature was merely a figure on the stage set for Cummins' destruction. He would have killed Fairbanks. They dragged him off with rough, practiced hand, left him where he lay.

The general was clapping his hands again. The major-domo came. Still grasping the bank notes, the general, jerking his head over his shoulder at Cummins, said sharply: "Get rid of that! Turn him out!"

The major-domo made as if to speak.

"Turn him out, I say!" roared the two fingered right hand of the dictator.

It was three days later that a ridiculous figure staggered into the consulate. Once, this might have been a prince of fellows, in that raiment. Now he was a battered and torn tramp. The charge, Burke, hurrying across the room, looked sharply at the object, finding its voice.

"I've come to confess," said the object, finding its voice.

"'Oh, father, dear father, I've come to confess,'" responded Burke blithely. "Sims! Oh, Sims." At this call a head was thrust in at the door. "Did Donovan, the Excelsior Surety sleuth hound, come from the steamer this morning?" asked Burke.

"Yes; he's in here now."

Then Burke, turning to the object, nodded at the open door.

"Go in there and do your confessing," he said. "There a padre with a special dispensation is waiting for you."

Some time later Burke looked in. Three men sat there. Donovan, the man of the law, who had finally trailed the fugitive defaulter to this mountain capital; Sims, the chief clerk, and Cummins, the disheveled tramp. Cummins had finished his story and was looking at the two beseechingly.

"'Tis a pretty tale!" said Donovan, and he winked at the charge.

Stupid incredulity painted the face of the defaulter.

"What! You don't believe me?" he cried.

"Sure, I believe you," agreed Donovan, winking again. "Chief," he said, to Burke, "if you can put through my manifest for this bundle of rags, I'd like to start back for Denver this afternoon. I don't like this burg. Too many fleas and rats and bats for me. Me for little old Denver with my package."

"Sims," said Burke, "did Bannon O. K. those extradition papers?"

"Yes," responded the clerk. "Sent 'em down by messenger this morning."

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Police Court Jurors Losing Their Jobs.

BY M. C. FREDERICK.

Serving on the jury in the police courts is not what it once was. A juror who has just completed the present three-months' term, served the corresponding term two years ago and makes comparisons:

Two years ago the city paid in police court fees for the month of November, $1518; December, $1318; January, $1060—$3896 for the term. This year: November, $356; December, $158; January, $122—$636 for the term. Then a juror might have more than a hundred dollars at the end of the term for "pin money;" this time the best of them garnered in $22!

At that time a larger number of jurors were called from which to choose the twelve, and they were often called and dismissed after roll call, which added to their income, just the same. Also, a great deal more time was consumed in selecting a jury.

Two years ago all the trials on which this juror served were red-light women and liquor cases; this time he was not called to serve on a single case of either.

The change gives rise to questions as numerous as a flock of blackbirds: Are judges more lenient than juries? Has the red-light problem been solved by the health ordinance and the establishment of the Los Feliz Hospital? Is public sentiment so strongly against liquor offenders that they avoid the publicity of the jury trial? Was the greater number of cases two years ago, the larger number of jurors called on a given case and the number of times they were called only to be dismissed, due to political aspirations, working on the theory of more fees, more votes? Is the present dearth due to economy and the desire that the money be found somewhere to make up increased salaries? Whatever the answers to these questions, the city saved in police court jury fees the last three months more than $3000, as compared with two years ago, the cost in fees being nearly one-fifth of what it was at that time.

Or has the presence of women queered police court trials by jury? Women were new on the jury then and their presence in the courtroom was resented by a very few attorneys, who were at no pains to conceal their disapproval.

Another change noted is the increase of courtesy and kindliness among attorneys. Bullying the witnesses, wrangling with each other or with the judge has almost ceased, and the courtroom atmosphere is about the same as in other public places.

Dentist: I got even with that photographer who took my picture.

Wife: How, dear?

Dentist: When he got into my chair I said, "Look pleasant, please."—[Boston Transcript.

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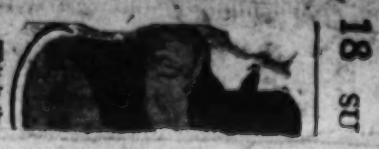

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THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL SON

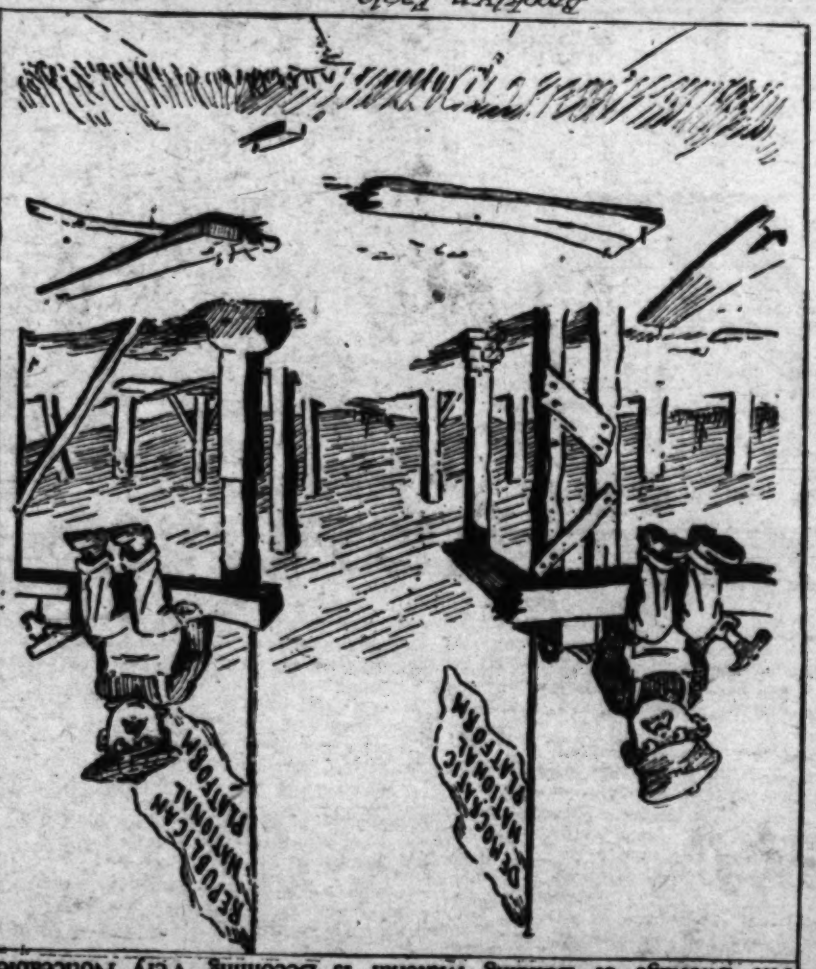
Baltimore American.

WHY DONT THEY DUMP THIS JONAH OVER-BOARD AND BE DONE WITH IT?

St. Louis Globe-Dispatch.

Stopping the Hole in the Dyke.

Brooklyn Eagle.



The Shortage of Building Material Is Becoming Very Noticeable

March 28, 1920.]

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

CAPT. VEREKER PEACOCK, Royal Artillery, brother of Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke, has a fund of personal reminiscences of happenings in the trenches in "No Man's Land," of which the following is a sample. The artillery officer

The Paternal Perfume.

JULIAN C. HERKIMER of the Anti-Saloon

Taking the Sting Out.

"IT SEEMS to me," said the poor, hard-

It Comes High.

ELIHU ROOT told at a dinner a prohibition story:

"It is astonishing," he said, "how much

out sentimentality. Affairs of honor! Pouff! If one offended, let me show you their method."

The little man rose, stooped over and pushed aside the silken rug. He tugged at a ring in the floor. Summoning unsuspected strength, he lifted the stone, disclosing a narrow stairway, losing itself in darkness. The sound of lapping water caught Cummins' ears. He stared stupidly into the hole.

"Since sixteen forty-two," said the general. "Thirteen steps down is a rocking tread. At the thirteenth step, the offender vanishes like a rifle shot. The device is simple. He is shot into the river. Similar to the one at Morro, in Habana. You may have seen it. Eh? Sharks at the lower end there. Here"—and he came as near to a smile as he permitted himself—"crocodiles."

Cummins, with the sense of a somnambulist awakening to find himself balanced on a tight wire, perfectly poised, nodded. He let his head fall back in the cushions, as his drooping eyes strove to follow the spirals of his cigarette. He was basking in this luxurious felicity, when the sonorous voice opposite, as if emerging from a speaking tube, suddenly demanded:

"Why not buy Story off? Pay him double! Then—past!" And the general made an ugly motion across his throat.

The defaulter became momentarily galvanized into life, struggling for intelligence against this creeping torpor.

Now, nothing had been said. Cummins had formed his plan. Sooner or later he would speak. This man had but to nod his head to make legal tender of his now useless loot. The price would be high. He was prepared for that. There were no moral scruples to be considered here. No sentimentality!

What had happened? His eyes fell to his coffee glass. Had he babbled? Had this strange intoxication betrayed him into uncovering himself too soon?

"Story?" he said vaguely. "Story?" he repeated, his eyes fixed on the general.

"Did he say anything about pins?" demanded Bannon. That one eye was blazing at him viciously.

It was true then. The old man knew. This was the very heart of the matter. But how—what—

"Pins I said?" boomed the old man.

Cummins reached for his coffee glass and gulped down its contents.

"Yes—yes," he said. "The map, too. He hung that up before me. I had a plan—"

"Never have a plan!" interrupted the general tartly. "Unless you have fulfillment in sight. You haven't! Without me."

"You were my reliance, general. I intended to consult you."

The little general got up and walked over to the fire and stood there, the easy host, warming his back.

"In this country," he said, with slow emphasis, "things can be done—or undone—very simply. On one side everything is right. On the other—wrong—or shall we say, futile? We who know are obvious—like a child. We think in straight lines. That is much the better way."

The defaulter smiled back at him, warmly. In one way or another, perfect concord between these two had been established. Cummins got up and took his station beside the old man.

"I am getting old, Cummins," went on the general. "Though for a long time, I thought age was something to pass me by." He stretched out his gaunt arm, in its perfect sleeve, feeling the muscles. Then with his mangled hand he ran over the ample biceps of Cummins. "I could find use for such an arm as that!" he said, and he searched the defaulter's face with that one eye. There was a pause, during which Cummins caressed the fingers of one hand with the other.

"Do you think you would like the life here, Cummins? White men don't as a rule, you know. They have lost that peculiar something in the blood. One feels the instinct, if one possesses it. Do you possess it, Cummins? Do you follow me?"

That eye was peculiarly active.

"Perfectly, general."

"Do you trust me? Men do!"

"I trust you absolutely, general." The defaulter was conscious of a strange sense of levitation. His spirits were aglow. "Absolutely, general!" he cried. "You and I can come to terms."

the old man in a shrill whisper. Although the general touched nothing, made no sound, a leather door opened, and the major-domo stood beside them. The master spoke quickly in Spanish, and the major-domo invited the defaulter to follow him, with a gracious wave of the hand. Shortly Cummins returned, bearing in his arms his three sacred tomes. Without a word his host led the way to the library and closed the door. Cummins laid his volumes on the great table. Without any ado, the general seized the first one and riffled the pages; then he turned fiercely on Cummins.

"Well!" he demanded, "is this time for jest?"

"Yes," laughed the defaulter, his burden lifted, and now enjoying to the utmost the old man's perplexity. He could scent his freedom—and this—he took in his surroundings with a ravishing glance. "Yes. I jest," he cried. "I act obviously. Like a child. I think in straight lines. Then these clumsy sleuth hounds are at their wits' end. They have been nibbling at my baggage for months. See!" he cried, with the wave of a magician. With a single twist of the wrist he tore out a page of vellum. Over the steaming samovar there—the eternal coffee of this country, he held the page and unfolded its contents. The general licked his lips, nodding approval as he watched the ritual.

"Clever! Ah, clever! Let us see what we have," he boomed. "When its need passes it becomes clumsy."

Through the half hour the two ripped and sweated the priceless volumes. There was a heap of great gold notes on the table. The old reprobate patted them with his two fingers.

"Now—as to the matter of pins," he said. "We will end their tour at once."

He clapped his hands in summons and sat back, his wicked eye fixed on the bank notes, waiting. Cummins heard a distant door swing somewhere, in a far-off reach of this palace, and the sound of feet crossing rugs and stone flags. Then voices and laughter. Two men entered from behind the hangings. The first was Story. Cummins involuntarily rose, but the general with a commanding gesture, cautioned him down again. The second was a tall, gaunt, fever-bitten man, at whom the defaulter stared. He had seen that face before—but where? Both were dressed to the nines. They were talking gayly as they came in. The blood went to the defaulter's head, and he had the singular sense of being stone deaf; that these two elegants, arm in arm, with mincing steps, were going through the queer business of pantomime that jugglers are so fond of, as a prelude to their stage act. So overpowering was this impression he would not have been surprised to see them suddenly shed their fine raiment and emerge in fleshings, to begin impossible feats before his eyes. The general spoke sneeringly, a single word.

"Pig!" he said.

The pair came instantly to attention, seemed aware for the first time of the two men seated at the table.

"You can drop your stage tricks. This isn't low comedy," Bannon snarled, with biting carcasm.

Story's eyes narrowed as they fell on the bank notes. Trying to curb the evident rising wrath of the fierce old man, he said airily:

"Ah, general, I see, as usual--"

"Yes, as usual!" roared the general, rising. "As usual," he repeated, "I had to turn the trick myself!" His fingers closed over the defaulter's loot. The diminutive general seemed fairly to tower over the two men who now cowered before him. "You miserable incompetents!" he sneered. "You've been trailing this fool for months—and let him make asses of you." His voice rose almost to a shriek. "What have you accomplished? Nothing! As usual, I"—he beat himself fiercely on the chest—"I had to do it myself. What do I hire you for, you scum?"

Then as the defaulter sprang to his feet, muttering horrible oaths, and took a step forward, that gaunt arm shot out like a spring and hurled him back.

"Hold your tongue!" he cried, with a withering contempt. "I can use a knave, but not a fool!"

Trapped, tricked, robbed of his loot, the supreme realization of his situation now broke on Cummins like a bombshell.

Now he had it! That gaunt hideous face—

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Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

CAPT. VEREKER PEACOCK, Royal Artillery, brother of Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke, has a fund of personal reminiscences of happenings in the trenches in "No Man's Land," of which the following is a sample. The artillery officer happened around a corner of a trench and found stalwart, red-haired Corp. Dugan holding out a garment with one hand and busily employed with the other. It was in the days when cootles were "doing their bit." "Ha! Ha! Corporal," said the captain, laughingly, "I see you're picking them out!"

"What's that, Sor?" queried the non-com, his hearing dulled by the roar of the guns.

"I see you're picking them out," repeated the officer.

"No, Sor," returned the corporal, solemnly. "I'm not pickin' em out, at all. I'm playin' no fav'rits. I'm just takin' thim as they come!'"

How He Differed.

"YOUR Honor," said the policeman to the judge, as he preferred a complaint against a colored man, "this man was running up and down Hill street, waving his arms and yelling at the top of his voice, and otherwise raising mischief at 1:30 in the morning. The people in the near-by apartment-houses complained and they had a perfect right to." The judge frowned at Rasmus, who didn't seem particularly worried.

"What do you mean by such unbecoming and disturbing conduct?" his honor demanded.

"Religion, jedge," was the response.

"Religion? Are you a Holy Roller, or something like that? I have religion, Rasmus, but I don't get up at midnight and tell everybody about it."

"Dat's jes' de difference, jedge. I ain't ershamed ob mine."

Cracked to Order.

TIM was appointed marketman for his mess during the war. Cracked eggs were being sold for half price at the canteen. Tim walked in one day with his market basket and said:

"Gimme two dozen best cracked eggs."

"Cracked eggs are all out, Tim," said the orderly.

Tim nodded toward the egg crate in the corner.

"Well, crack us some, will ye?" said he.

Food for Thought.

IT WAS indeed a beautiful night. The gentle zephyrs played musically amid the delicate fronds of the turnip tops and wafted from far distant fields the subtle perfume of the luscious onions and the fragrance of decaying vegetables.

"Betsy," whispered the farmhand, as they sat together on the fence surrounding Mrs. Mulligan's pigsty, "'ow beautiful you be! Jes' think of it, Betsy! When us be married us will have a pig of our own. Think of that, Betsy!"

"Ben," she whispered, a note of resentment in her voice, "what do I care for pigs? I shan't want a pig when I've got you."

Muffed It.

SHE sat between her two admirers in the trap. George was driving and Edward was pressed closely against the rail. The night was dark but the horse was old and knew his way. This gave George a chance to hold the reins in one hand and also slip the other into the lady's muff. Presently—well two hands were tenderly pressing each other.

When the end of the drive came a sweet small voice whispered:

"When you two gentlemen have quite done with my muff perhaps you will be kind enough to let me have it."

Then did two sworn enemies alight from the trap with thoughts that could scarcely be expressed coherently in presentable language.

His Busy Day.

IT WAS little Teddy's first term at school, and his mother had been telling the rich old uncle how well the boy was getting along with his studies and how dearly he loved to go to school.

"Well, my little man," said the uncle as the child returned home, "what do you do in school all day?"

"I wait till it's time to go home," was Teddy's matter-of-fact reply

The Paternal Perfume.

JULIAN C. HERKIMER of the Anti-Saloon League said a Pittsburgh lecture:

"A Pittsburgh woman, in the days before the State went dry, took a bath one winter evening and then, as she felt chilled, she swallowed a tablespoonful of whisky.

"Afterward she prepared her little daughter for bed. She was bending over the youngster, unbuttoning her frock, when the child gave two or three sniffs and said shrewdly:

"'Why, mother, you've been using father's perfumery!'"

Old-Fashioned Preaching.

CARDINAL MERCIER said at a dinner in New York:

"Nobody preaches about hell-fire now. "Hell-fire preaching as it is called evokes more amusement than horror.

"I once heard an old-fashioned Brussels priest say to his congregation:

"'Friends, you've seen molten iron pouring out of a furnace, haven't you? You've seen how it comes forth white-hot, sizzling, hissing. Well, friends—'

"And the preacher pointed impressively straight down with his finger:

"'Well, friends, they use that stuff for ice cream down there!'"

Taking the Sting Out.

"IT SEEMS to me," said the poor, hard-working man, "that $75 is a lot of money to pay for a ready-made suit of clothes."

"Perhaps it is," said the friend who had just purchased a new suit, "but the salesman made the transaction as painless for me as possible."

"How so?"

"He told me the same suit would probably cost $100 next year."

Professional.

THE small son of a well-known electrical engineer is more familiar with the appliances of modern civilization than with the small things of nature, and when visiting in the country unhesitatingly picked up a hornet to more closely inspect its mechanism.

When his father hurried out to discover the cause of the commotion which immediately broke the peace of the summer day, the little lad was ruefully sucking a thumb while tears streamed down his face.

"Why, what's the trouble, son?" he was asked.

"It was that bug," he managed to explain between sobs. "I think his wirin' is defective. I touched him and he wasn't insulated at all!"

It Comes High.

ELIHU ROOT told at a dinner a prohibition story:

"It is astonishing," he said, "what a high value is placed on whisky, now that prohibition has come.

"Two men were out sailing down in Florida. They had a bottle with them and Jim was taking a drink when a gust of wind capsized the boat.

"Tom clung to the bottom of the craft all right but Jim, handicapped by the bottle, was a good deal knocked about in the seething waters.

"After a time his strength began to fail him and, swimming with one hand and holding the bottle high with the other, he shouted despairingly:

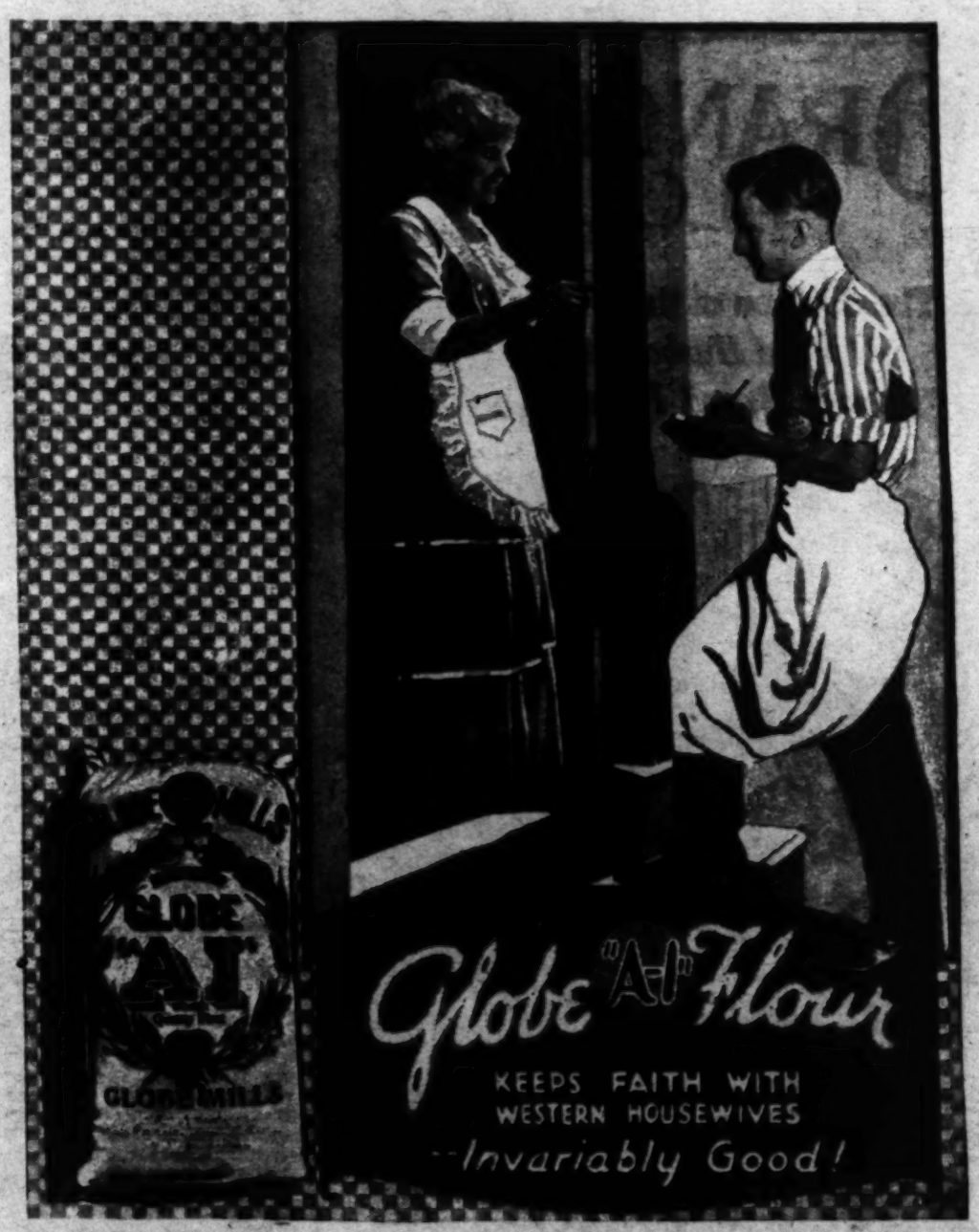
"'Tom, I'm afraid I can't make it!'

"Tom shouted back:

"'Well, Jim, if you can't make it, throw it!'"

Not the B.P.O.E.

REPRESENTATIVE MONDELL of Wyoming, majority leader of the House, has promulgated a programme of economy which calls for a cut-to-the-bone policy on all appropriations. The mere suggestion of expenditure of money in the Federal treasury seems to cause the majority leader acute pain, and the suggester is likely to receive a severe lecture for his temerity.



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had said with a half smile:

"When you want me, Cummins, you will find me at your elbow."

II.

That was the last he had seen of Story. His humorous plan of wiping out the trail had gone to pot for lack of opportunity. Waiting for opportunity, its necessity had gradually faded out of his calculations. Then had come an involuntary absorption by these lonely exiles, the whites in a land where all is black, yellow, or red; in a society without foundations, where no man asked one's background.

Suddenly the invitations had ceased. Nothing was ever said. The lost magnate never appeared. There was no act—merely a negation where before there had been affirmation. When Cummins approached groups they ceased talking, turned to him, listened to what he had to say, replied politely, and resumed the conversation his entrance had interrupted. He saw them off on their jaunts, waved to them, and they nodded back his salutations.

At first he took refuge in solitude.

Then his loneliness drove Cummins forth again. Never a drinking man, he began to haunt the cafes affected by the tourists who came in a body every week from the fruit steamers. He insinuated himself into their parties at table, picked up threads of conversation, bought drinks, became an adept with absinthe, mixing it at the fountain where ice cold spring water dripped drop by drop. But the turistas frightened him. They were too direct in their questionings. Why was he here? How did he like the life? When was he going home? How did he amuse himself? And so on indefinitely.

At last he moved on, bag and baggage. The panorama of life, with its social effervescence, where he alone was uncompanioned, warped his endurance. In the chilly dawn of a gray day he moved over to the old city, with its hundred churches and their tumbled bastions, that once proudly, under the Spanish captains, had reigned over this torn land from the far off Rio Grande south to the equator. It was only the ghost of its former self. But some of its noble monuments and a few of its people still obstinately remained, with the earthquake always trembling in the air above one's head.

The great cathedral, its huge bell lying where it had fallen, sat twisted and deserted, as if some prehistoric monster, buried under its foundations, had turned over in its sleep. Whole quarters of the city had been given over to armies of bats. Story had not told him about the bats. They were even more terrifying than the other things. There was a hotel, maintained in some state, for curious turistas who timidly peeped in and hurried on again, sometimes with an earthquake for breakfast.

As he was set down at the door a crowd of beggars fought viciously for Cummins' baggage. One gaunt, hairy creature, indescribably dirty, clawed his way through the mass, knocking heads together, taking and giving blows, and finally won the coveted bags. The others gave way before him, and, like a conqueror, he led the way. The defaulter tendered him the usual small fee. The man held it for a moment in his palm, weighed it.

"I usually get more," he said meekly.

The words were perfect English. Cummins looked up with a start. The man seemed to wither before him. He cringed, began to back out. Cummins raised a hand and checked him.

"Wait," he said, and at the apparition. It was a picture of hopeless squalor. Black, yellow, and red manage somehow to look picturesque, at least to our northern eyes, in their rags. But not this one. This one was white. In a flash, it came to him. This—this was his predecessor—his prototype.

"Fairbanks!" he gasped.

The miserable creature fell back, raising his hand, palm outward, before his face, as if to ward off a blow. Then he burst out piteously:

"You've come to take me back! Oh, please say yes! Please say yes!"

It was at this moment that the beggar rabble burst in again, fighting with each other for the dropped bags, the air thick with Spanish imprecations. Suddenly the small figure of a man in linens, waving a cane, appeared as by magic in their midst. Before his voice of marvelous resonance, and no less marvelous oaths, the horde of vermin evaporated, vanished. This was Cummins' meeting with Gen. Bannon.

There was a chief interchange of civilities, a bluff and pleasant camaraderie which warmed the cockles of the exile's heart. Blackmailer and professional assassin he might be, but he had offered the hand of fellowship to him, Cummins, the defaulter.

"Come out—come out!" the general reiterated as he started away. "I'll send a cart for you."

. . . . . .

There were steep ascents, hair raising declivities; at times the cart seemed to hang on an eyebrow of a sheer cliff, with jagged rocks and a roaring torrent in wait below. Then again mud, fluid mud, in which the cart floated and the mules seemed to swim. The cart had wooden wheels, not particularly round; they creaked monotonously, and they had a side to side motion that gave the conveyance the mal de mer effect of a camel's humps.

Toward evening they crested the last rise. The Indians turned to him, pointing and grinning; and the jaded mules plunged forward madly. In the bowl of the broad valley, on a little eminence of its own, like an island in the tropical sea of verdure, lay the hacienda, red tiled, rambling, beautiful, with great weeping trees standing guard; flanked by trim rows of coffee, cocoa and banana; encircled by an arm of a tumultuous river, soapy blue, with white suds. He had some idea of the demesne of this grandee before they finally penetrated the circle of the valley to that enchanted center oasis.

A major-domo with a shadowy fringe of underlings, conveying gracefully the compliments of his lord and master, conducted the guest to his apartments. There they left him alone for a moment. He strutted; he laughed aloud. It was not true. It could not be true. He, the hunted, a man without even a name, was being singled out for distinction, by this prodigious disreputable, of whom even the dictator himself asked favors, Gen. John Bannon.

But it was true. A corps of Chinese boys attended him. They steamed him in a great stone jar; they poured warmed aromatic waters over his head; pungent unguents, under their nimble fingers, found the racking aches and pains of his joints, and dissolved them. Some deficiencies in his attire were not wanting when they clothed him. He had not come prepared for just this. Again the tolling of a bell. Outside in the garden a tide of naked feet wiped the stone flags with curious whisperings. Then a padre, chanting, and responses in struggling chorus. Vespers. Cummins thought of Esther and Ahasuerus—and Haman, swinging aloft! A fire began to burn on his hearth, quite of its own accord, so it seemed. Day suddenly merged into night. He quaffed a thimble of an elixir at his elbow.

"Ha, ha, ha!" he laughed aloud. "Ha, ha, ha!"

A week passed. A week of subtle delights. His lost self-respect had been insidiously wooed; his humbled pride reborn. His first impression was of profusion, the plethora of luxury; the appeal to the senses was everywhere. Then the numbers appalled him. Retainers everywhere. Wherever he turned a hoving servitor. Did he wander in the gardens? A negro boy attended him. Did he linger by the lake? A turbaned Hindoo was at his call. There were processions of Indian women carrying water on their heads in earthen pots, in a remote glade where he thought himself alone. Even in the hours when Bannon was absent, even in the midst of his relaxation and relief, Cummins had the consciousness of always, everywhere, some one at his elbow. He was a prisoner of enchantments, within the circle of this golden valley, bulwarked on all sides by its rim of hills.

They had sat late at dinner one evening. They were discussing coffee, as they drank it—a nectar.

"We add a little diatase," said the general, fondling his glass in which the coffee glowed like smoky topaz. "Then we distill it. Only the berries from this valley will do it—the southern slope. We pick and choose them, one by one—like schloss grapes. It cannot be exported. A great pity!"

Cummins drank—and drank again. A distilled elixir. Curious, he thought; a trifle heady. He wondered if this was intoxication. He had become a connoisseur on wines. He had been drunk recently. But not in just this luxurious way. Did one's senses float, then? Poetry began with the vintages of the south. Your northern grape is a makeshift at best. Man has lived long enough in the tropics to learn how to live. Your civilization of the temperate zones, for all its airs, is a parvenu, a late comer—as time goes.

"This, you say," said Cummins, waving a comprehensive hand, "dates back to the early conquistadores, general?"

He settled back languidly in the Cordovan cushions of his chair.

ABOLISH THE TRUSS FOREVER

Do Away With Steel and Rubber Bands That Chafe and Pinch

You know by your own experience the truss is a mere makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and that it is undermining your health. Why then continue to wear it? The binding and pressure prevent proper blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of the nourishment which they must have if you expect them to regain their normal strength and elasticity.

The PLAPAO-PAD is made of a strong, flexible material, "E," which is designed to conform to the movements of the body and be perfectly comfortable to wear. The inside surface, "D," is adhesive similar to an adhesive plaster, to prevent the pad from shifting and getting out of place.

"A" is the enlarged end of the PLAPAO-PAD, which overlies the atrophied and weakened muscles to keep them from giving away further. "B" is the Pad, to be applied in such a way that it blocks up the hernial orifice, and tends to prevent the contents of the abdomen from protruding. Within the Pad is a reservoir, in which is placed a wonderful absorbent, astringent medication. When warmed by the heat of the body, it becomes soluble and escapes through the small opening marked "C" and is absorbed through the pores of the skin to strengthen the weakened muscles and effect a closure of the openings. "F" is the long end of the PLAPAO-PAD, which is to be plastered over the hipbone to give solidity.

The Plapao-Pads are Different

STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are entirely different from the device called the truss in the following respects:

First—The primary and most important object of the PLAPAO-PAD is to keep constantly applied to the relaxed muscles the medication called Plapao, which is contractive in nature, and taken together with the ingredients in the medicated mass, is intended to increase the circulation of the blood, thus revivifying the muscles and restoring them to their normal strength and elasticity. Then, and not until then, can you expect the rupture to disappear.

Second—Being made self-adhesive, purposely to prevent the pad from shifting, they have therefore proven to be an important adjunct in retaining rupture that cannot be held by a truss. There is no metal about the PLAPAO-PADS—no straps, buckles or springs attached. No "Digging in" or grinding pressure. They are soft as velvet—Flexible—Easy to apply—Inexpensive. Continuous day and night treatment at home. No delay from work.

The Plapao-Pad Explained

The principle upon which the PLAPAO-PAD works can be easily figured out by noting the accompanying illustration, and reading the following explanation:

Upon Their Oath

Hundreds of people, old and young, have gone before an officer qualified to acknowledge oaths, and swore that the PLAPAO-PADS cured their rupture—some of them most aggravated cases—and of long standing.

Following are only a few of the hundreds of enthusiastic letters we have received from those cured. It is reasonable that the PLAPAO-PADS should do the same for you if you will but give them a chance.

MABLE LISLE, R. F. D. 1, EDSON, KAN., DECLARES, UNDER OATH:

"It has been some time now that I was cured by your Plapao-Pads. I am now 41 years old, and was afflicted with hernia since I was a child 5 years old—practically all my life, and you can imagine the freedom I feel since I gave Stuart's Plapao-Pads a fair trial."

MR. CASPER HOELSCHER, RIVERIA, TEX., STATES UNDER OATH:

"The Plapao-Pads which I ordered from you sometime ago have done all in my case you claimed they would do. I feel myself cured of a rupture of long standing at the age of sixty."

MR. IRIS CLAUD, WING, ARK., DECLARES UNDER OATH:

"I am nineteen years of age, and had been ruptured for several years. I wore many different trusses, and only got temporary aid from any of them. Now I am well and sound and do sincerely express my gratitude for the relief given me by Plapao-Pads."

MR. L. C. JONES, MERRILL, WIS., DECLARES UNDER OATH:

"I was cured while engaged in the hardest kind of work, and now my doctor says I am stronger than I was before. It was easy to see how your Plapao-Pads made the muscles firmer. I am now 46 years old, and you don't know how much better I feel. Your Plapao-Pads have done the work and I am now solid and well."

Bring About These Results

When the PLAPAO-PAD is successfully applied these wonderful benefits quickly follow:

—The ruptured parts are sustained and held together.
—The weak muscles recover their elasticity and strength.
—The unsightly, painful and dangerous protrusions disappear.
—That horrible "dragging down" sensation is banished, never to return.
—You recover the vigor, vitality, energy and strength you have lost.
—You look better, you feel better, and you are better in every way. Everyone remarks upon your improved appearance. And relieved from the pain and discomfort of the rupture, and your dread of the consequences, your spirits rise, your health improves, you once more are able to enjoy life without fear of trouble.

FREE To The RUPTURED FREE

We want you to make a personal test of this remarkable scientific treatment at our expense, and the more severe the test the better we will like it. No matter if you have worn truss after truss and tried many "so-called cures" without benefit, don't give up hope.

We want to prove to you that you can conquer your rupture, right at home while going about your daily duties, and at the same time rid yourself of the disagreeable, torturous truss forever. This trial costs you nothing—now or ever. Nothing to be returned. Don't put this off—WRITE TODAY—RIGHT NOW—USE COUPON BELOW.

Send No Money → Just This Coupon

Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
Block 4015, St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: Without any charge for it, now or ever, please send by return mail, trial of PLAPAO and illustrated book on rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

Your Kitchen—and Its Plumbing

Many women who take particular pride in the spotlessness of their bathrooms overlook the importance

The Mora

by Frederick Ir

"When an amateur turns thief, at first there is nothing so precious to him as his loot. Shortly there comes a time when there is nothing so precious to him as his liberty."

TOWARD midnight the smoking-room had thinned out. A squall had come roaring out of the bosom of the placid tropical sea, just after dark, and sent most of the turistas to their bunks. Denied the solace of bridge and his tipple, your turista is a person of small resource on shipboard.

The ten thousand ton refrigerator ship, with her elite upstairs company, plunged drunkenly through the tumbling waters. Heeling, listing, shaking herself with a shudder as she took a blow at her heart, she was a creature of many complaining whimpers. Her ratlines whined, her spars creaked, her lashed booms groaned. But above it all came the reassuring deeper note, the crunch of her screws. She was driving through it sturdily. It was only a little blow. The day's log, posted at the dining saloon companionway, would tersely state "choppy sea." It was all in a day's work.

Old Jensen, the skipper, shiny in his oil skins, peered in through a port as he made his last rounds. Braced against a stanchion was one table with fiddles up, glasses empty ash trays full—and two men, smoking—the only passengers abroad. In communing silence over their smokes, they seemed oblivious to the antics of the storm.

Down below the two stewards continued to nod and doze. One of the smokers at the table with the fiddles was a big bony man with a bronze skin, a sombrero, and a Pittsburgh stogy. He was Cummins of Colorado, bank defaulter, making his getaway, with no small entertainment in the operation. He had salted several trails, adding artistic touches suggested by a keen sense of humor; and then, when the hounds were in full cry, he had walked aboard here, weighed in his baggage, placed his deck chair, and proceeded to dream. In three weeks he would be in Guatemala, where there would be a coffee plantation, with a red-tiled hacienda, slaves, bull fights, and always summer. With a genuine attack of mal de mer to abet his desire for seclusion at the outset, he had issued from his retirement once the sunken city of Port Royal was put astern, and become a full-fledged member of Capt. Jensen's happy family.

Tonight, at gentle penny-a-point bridge, he had as a partner a church organist sent out for a sea change by an admiring vestry; as opponent there was a type founder, bound south to brush up Latin-American trade, and this young haberdasher's model sitting opposite him now and pulling at one of the Jamaica cigars, which smoke very good in this climate. If things had been otherwise, if he had been gathering friends, instead of sloughing them, Cummins might have permitted himself to warm towards this entertaining cosmopolitan, who called himself Story. Story had been everywhere and seen everything. The organist and the type founder had an hour since, staggered off through the bouncing gale, to the more certain security of their bunks, carrying with them the pleasing consciousness of a rare evening. These two lingered.

It was as near an approach to companionship as Cummins had permitted himself since he had closed the door of his past behind him. There would be days ahead, beyond this roaring Caribbean, days of loose linens, of languid smoke rings, soft tropical breezes, and fellowship with world wanderers. He allowed himself a rare moment of relaxation. With a little start he recovered himself. He had a sharp sense of momentary fright. It was not time yet to yield to the spell of content.

"Beware," he cautioned himself, suddenly coming out of his dreams. "You will be talking in your sleep presently."

He put aside his stump of a stogy, helped himself to his feet with the aid of the stanchion, and risked a lazy stretch between seas.

"Not going to ride out the gale?" asked young Story. There was something remotely disconcerting in the gaze of those mild blue eyes.

"No; I'll turn in," said Cummins.

Story looked over his shoulder at the motionless figures of the two stewards. Then, in a low tone as he helped himself to a fresh cigar.

"They're fast asleep. Smoke another cigar."

Cummins resumed his seat, selected a new stogy with more than necessary care, and accepted a light from the other's match. They smoked a few moments in silence.

"Are you making the round trip, Cummins?"

"No I tranship at Barrios. I am going up into Guatemala." Cummins paused, he answered Story's inquiring silence by adding: "I have an investment in coffee up there. It's time I go see for myself. And you?"

"I go where you go, Cummins," said Story.

The defaulter was conscious that his finger tips were icy cold, a phenomenon which so far arrested his attention that he began testing them, with a puzzled smile. After a few moments of this, he had no difficulty in persuading himself that he had the nerves of a rabbit. He had pictured, in the event of failure (to which he calmly conceded its percentage of chance) his eventual confounding. But he had never painted that scene in just this way. There was nothing of the sleuth hound, either as he had met the breed in fiction or as a bank official, about his blue-eyed vis-a-vis. Swiftly he reviewed his shipboard intimacy with this man. There was no incident to give significance to his last words. Cummins took a long puff and said slowly:

"I'll be glad of your company, Story."

Story shook his head, smiling over his cigar.

"No," he said. "You won't, Cummins. It's a rotten job. I've been there before—under the same circumstances."

His pause might have been merely reflective.

"Do you recollect Fairbanks, the Ginners' bank wrecker?" he went on. By an overmastering effort Cummins forced himself to meet those mild, unchanging eyes.

"No; I don't seem to."

Cummins was pulling at his finger tips again.

"Fairbanks," continued Story, with the detached air of the raconteur, "had the usual idea that extradition couldn't reach him down there. It can, you know. But we didn't want him. We wanted his loot. That's the difference between robbing widows and orphans and robbing one's sureties. When you rob widows and orphans the law puts you in jail. It doesn't do the widows and orphans any good—but the law, one way or another, seems to be appeased. We didn't want Fairbanks. We wanted his loot! He knew that, and tried to stick it out. But no white man can, Cummins. Rats—fleas—and "dandy" fever—and dirty native women without any clothes—and quite unabashed about it." He made a wry face, shook his head in disgust.

"After about six months of it, Fairbanks dug up his bone and fetched it," he went on. "I gave him his choice between staying there among the rats and fleas and fever and females and coming home with me. Cummins, when an amateur turns thief, at first there is nothing so precious to him as his loot. Shortly there comes a time when there is nothing so precious to him as his liberty. He will endure any amount of wretchedness for the privilege of clinging to that spark. It's like a man who knows he is doomed to die by slow starvation, but still clings to life."

His drawl had become slow torture to the fascinated listener.

"Fairbanks chose freedom," said Story. He laughed shortly. "Well, he's got it. He's got it yet. A white man who is a pauper in a yellow man's country. Do you know what that means, Cummins? He'll stay. We'll see to that." (The constant reiteration of that "we"!) "But you'll see for yourself when you get up there."

"He knew you were trailing him, I suppose," said Cummins, his voice a little husky. He had himself in hand again.

"Oh, yes. I told him. That's part of our game. One night we were sitting at table—just like this."

Cummins raised his eyes and looked full at the easy young dandy.

"Why didn't he kill you?" asked Cummins.

"That occurred to him, of course," said Story, nonchalantly. "And he had the nerve!—He had a lot of nerve in the beginning. But he thought better of it. He was ingenious and capable. He never should have been a thief. He made friends with 'Sparks,' the wireless man. One way or another, he contrived to get a look at the dispatches I sent home every day at noon." He paused, and twirled an empty glass, smiling. Into the heart of the murderer—for Cummins, the defaulter, at this moment conceded himself the right to kill—there crept a daunting fear. It was the insolent sureness of this man across the table from him. He wetted his lips, and waited; his hands trembled slightly in spite of his best effort at control. Story's smooth tones never faltered.

"In my office in New York," he said, "there is a map. Every day at noon a clerk sticks a new pin in that map. That pin shows where I am and whither bound. If twenty four hours elapse without a new pin another man picks up my lost trail. There is always a man—just one step behind. One step behind!" He repeated these three words slowly.

"That's what broke Fairbanks' nerve," he rambled on. "I think he had half a hope when we got into Colon, that port inspection

In a flash it came to him. This—was his prede he gasped.

ORANGE BRAND FLOUR

The Solution of the Divorce Evil:
Feed Husbands on
"Orange Brand Flour" Baking

Ask your grocer

To GROCERS—Order a supply of ORANGE BRAND FLOUR today.

NICHOLLS LOOMIS CO.

2505 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

EL MONTE SANTA ANA BRAWLEY

al Hazard

ick Irving Anderson

was his predecessor—his prototype. "Fairbanks!" he gasped.

would catch him and send him back in irons. That was his only hope of beating us! Port inspection sifts for yellow fever germs in Colon, you know—and not much gets through that mesh. Fairbanks did." He grinned. "I saw to that. I wanted him to sample Guatemala."

Story yawned. He tossed the butt of his cigar away and rose. One of the stewards immediately began to turn out the lights.

"It's a rotten place. You won't like it a little bit," he said. "Well, I'll turn in. Sleep well, Cummins," he added over his shoulder, as he moved from one chair to another across the swaying floor. The door slammed on him.

After a time the defaulter rose and got to the deck. The blow was abating, but the seas, still breaking, covered him with warm, stinging rime. He clung to the rail, hypnotized by the tumbling mass of dark waters. At the top of the bridge ladder was a bright open doorway. In the opening, framed, was propped securely the figure of a lithe young man. It was Story, chatting with "Sparks," seated at a table flanked by batteries of vacuum tubes that glowed redly, and bright spirals of copper strip. After a time Story came out and down the ladder—passed within ten feet of Cummins, stopped, and said cheerily:

"Hello! Haven't you a home to go to, on a night like this?"

Then he was gone in a dark alleyway.

Amateur! That stung!

He was no amateur. He had prepared for years for this one great stroke. He had the habit of integrity. In his career of safeguarding other people's money he had studied fraud. To thwart it had been his profession. And this young whipper snapper, with scarcely veiled contempt, had called him an amateur! He gritted his teeth.

He paused abruptly. But wait a minute! Had he? Or was it his own conscience, not this young haberdasher's model, accusing him?

Cummins laughed harshly. Conscience? Conscience—what had conscience to say to him? He had taken what he wanted, yes. But he had not taken it from widows and orphans, or the line of mechanics who filed past his window on pay day. He had not robbed them. The wages of such a sin would have daunted him. No, he had not robbed them. He had robbed a coterie of smug frock-coated gentleman, his sureties They had accepted him as a moral hazard—and charged him a stiff fee—set him down on their books as a "risk," an assumed the burden of his honesty. Moral hazard was their stock in trade. If there were no moral hazard there would be no need for surety. Cynically their actuaries reduced it to terms of per cent., priced it accordingly. The dividends of moral hazard brought them limousines and big houses with plate glass windows.

No, it was not conscience, Cummins told himself again. By carefully calculated stratagems he had built up a structure of integrity, and destroyed it—and collected the insurance. He had paid. He had calculated the price beforehand. And now they were sending their man hunter after him, to tell him he had not paid enough.

An amateur, was he? He laughed aloud.

"Don't delude yourself. Do you understand Bible English? Or must he shake the manacles before your eyes?"

This man tied to his heels. Cummins must untie that knot. But he must untie it without breaking the skein. He had almost acted on impulse tonight, at that moment when Story, shutting the wireless room door behind him, was climbing down the ladder in the dark. It had been touch and go with impulse during that moment. Story himself had probably felt it, else why did he turn in the jet darkness and speak. Cummins shivered. What if he had struck—and missed! But he wouldn't have missed. It would have been all over in a second—in that second of blind fury.

And then—what? They would miss Story at port inspection. The skipper would say, "Why I saw you with him at midnight." The smoking-room stewards would say, "He went on deck at 1 o'clock, and you followed him out." "Sparks" would say, "He filed this dispatch at 1:10; he filed these every twenty-four hours."

Cummins gasped as if this tightening of the cords of circumstances were real instead of the product of his fevered imagination. Almost, at this instant, he could see the honest eyes of his questioners averted, as if in very pity for the miserable wretch before them. What a fool impulse can make of a man! In a flash it demolishes him.

Then suddenly he sat up in bed, tense. Those dispatches! Somehow, some way, he must contrive to see them. Here was his opportunity. Undoubtedly they would be in code. He was an expert in code. Once he had the key, Story's ghost could be laid for good. Then he, Cummins, could file those cryptic messages that daily trailed his flight, in pins, across the map. He chuckled in grisly humor. Those pins would see a good deal of the world before he got through with them. And there would be no second man one step behind. Finally, he fell asleep.

. . . . . .

"If you are talking coffee, Cummins, you'd better see me."

"I'd like to have a talk with you, general."

"Well; come out—come out! I'll send a cart for you."

And the litle general, none other than Bannon himself, the old Death's Head that whispered into the ear of the dictator twenty-four hours each day, rose, pierced Cummins with a friendly glance from his one eye, and offered a hand with two fingers shot away in some long forgotten tight corner of his adventurous life. Gen. Bannon clapped his hands sharply and his mosos, sleeping under the awning of a dirty pink portico that overhung the fetid street, came to life, and began vigorously attacking a pair of mules hitched with a queer brass laden harness to an equipage the like of which Cummins had never before seen. The old war horse mounted, opened his umbrella, and with a leer at Cummins gave the signal. Away he went at a breakneck pace, rattling over the rough cobbles.

Bannon had been here, and hereabouts, for fifty years. It was said he couldn't go any place else, that there was an invisible line drawn about him, over which he must not put a foot. Be that as it may, he was not without honor here. He lived like a prince, he was the good right hand of the dictator, whom he had established and maintained in power by the simple process of assassination. Neither revolution nor reform exists without a head. Bannon removed the head.

This was decidedly a change for the better in the fortunes of the defaulter. When he first came up here to the capital city, a curious chance had seemed to forward his affairs. There were letters at his hotel awaiting J. L. Cummins, the identical name he had assumed for this latter chapter of his life. They were invitations, expressive of the lavish hospitality of a restricted circle of whites, at the advent of one of their own kind, from the outside world. Flattered at attentions which inferred his importance, hungry for the society of his kind, Cummins quite innocently accepted an invitation for luncheon. He found himself engulfed in a whirl of exotic gayety.

In the midst of these butterfly courtesies he suddenly awoke to the fact that he was credited as a British oil magnate of the same name whose advent had long been anticipated. This was the explanation of the open sesame; and, coming abruptly on the truth, he lacked the courage to destroy the house of cards that chance had built for him. There were dinners; there were trips across the valley to mountain villas; one evening they embarked by special train, and he passed an unbelievable three days as the honored guest of a white man who lived like a grandee. One night he sat at dinner cheek by jowl with the American charge; one night he gambled with the youths of the British consulate, and went back to his hotel plucked dry. Through it all when the talk turned to oil he switched it to coffee.

It was after the plucking that he sat up late reading Voltaire. From a ponderous volume, of which the letterpress was vellum, he ripped out a page, steamed it over a brass kettle while he brewed a toddy, and extracted therefrom a fat bank note.

From the first the defaulter had felt the pressure of espionage, but he never saw it. He studied faces, the faces of men who seemed destined to become his familiars; he even catalogued the features of ragged boys in the street in front of his hotel. He listened with all his ears for the footfall of that one step behind. But he heard nothing

Story had seen him through to Barrios. There had never been another word between these two to recall that evening when he had said: "I go where you go, Cummins." In his farewell the easy youth, fixing the defaulter with his irritatingly mild gaze,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

TROUSERS

A GOODLY portion of our new stock of trousers for men and young men is now at hand and on display on our second floor.

DAYLIGHT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

Here you will find an unmatchable stock, widely assorted in suit patterns to a large degree, making it possible most frequently to match exactly your old coat.

Isn't this economy, and aren't we doing our part to help you economize by assembling such a stock?

Every type of trousers here — for dress — business — outdoor sports — "indoor," too — hiking, riding — or any old thing — and, best of all, at fair prices — $3.50 to $18.00.

Outerwear and Underwear

Harris & Frank

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

"From the Manger to the Cross"

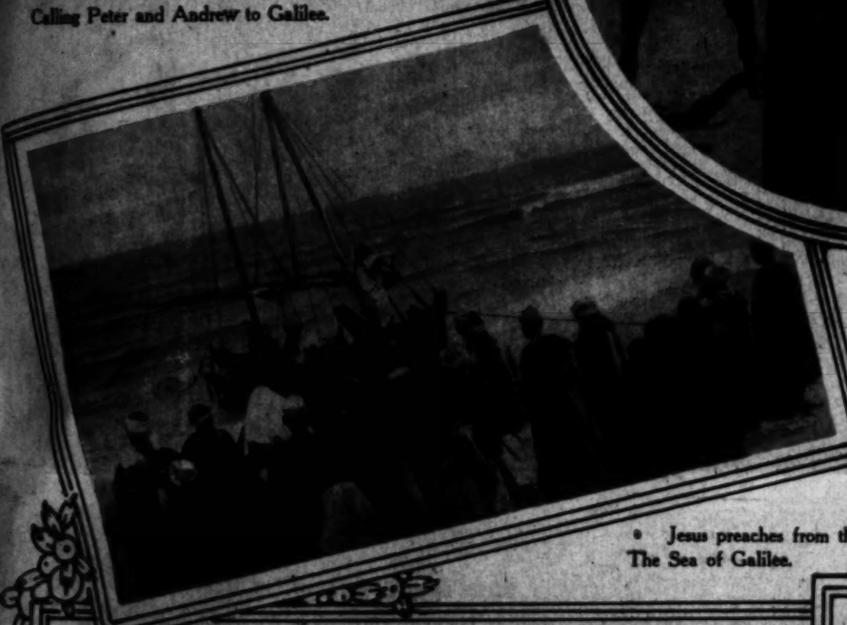
Photographed in the identical place in Palestine and the Holy Land where the Saviour lived, suffered and died for Humanity.

Reproduced by courtesy of the Vitagraph Company of America

Calling Peter and Andrew to Galilee.

"And He, bearing His cross, went forth"

"Arise, and flee into Egypt."



Jesus preaches from the ship. The Sea of Galilee.

Jesus washes the feet of his disciples.

"One of ye shall betray me."

Anointing the feet of Jesus with precious ointment.

"And Jesus scourged them from the temple."

In the Garden of Gethsemane

The Moral Hazard

By Frederick Irving Anderson

The Colorado Basin, Where the Controlled River W

This remarkable topographical map was drawn by Charles H. Owens from engineer's surveys and a per

THE COLORADO RIVER.

BY FRANKLIN K. LANE.

A river that has never been, and can never be the highway of the people or of their commerce, but a mighty stream destined to give life to millions of unborn acres, to furnish light and power to the towns, farms, mines, railroads and industries near by, and to draw from all the world those who love beauty and are impressed by grandeur in nature—this is the Colorado River, a unique national asset. We have not yet begun to use it nor to see the things it can do. A hundred years from now it will be a series of long lakes, tumbling cataracts and high dams. It will lift its own waters and spread them over lands that will produce whatever man needs for life or industry.

I look to see $100,000,000 expended on and along the Colorado in the next ten or twenty years and most of that expenditure will be in evidence 500 years hence in the permanent works that supply water to this American Nile.

DIAGRAM SHOWING THE FOUR GREAT DISTRICTS TO BE GREATLY BENEFITED BY POWER DEVELOPEMENT IN THE COLORADO WATERSHED.
1 THE OGDEN - SALT LAKE VALLEY DISTRICT NOW GREATLY IN NEED OF THE GREEN RIVER POWER.
2 DENVER - CHEYENNE - PUEBLO DISTRICTS WHERE POWER FROM THE GRAND + GUNNISON RIVERS WILL MAKE THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY HUM AND BRING THOUSANDS OF MILLS + FACTORIES.
3 WHERE GILA AND SALT RIVER POWER WILL FILL A LONG FELT WANT IN THE WIDENING OF THE SCOPE OF THE GREAT MINING DISTRICT OF ARIZONA + NEW MEXICO
4 IMPERIAL VALLEY, LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WILL BE GREATLY BENEFITED BY THE DIAMOND CREEK, BOULDER CANYON + GRAND CANYON POWER
5 ONE OF THE GREAT INDUSTRIAL MOVES OF THE WEST WILL BE THE DEVELOPEMENT OF POWER TO AID IN WORKING THE ENORMOUS IRON ORE DEPOSITS OF IRON COUNTY, UTAH.

IRREGULAR BLACK SPOTS INDICATE DAM AND RESERVOIR SITES. THE STORAGE OF WATER MAKES POSSIBLE REGULATION OF THE FLOW OF THE LOWER COLORADO RIVER.

★ THE BLACK STARS INDICATE SITES AT WHICH POWER CAN BE DEVELOPED. THE SALE OF POWER DEVELOPED WILL MORE THAN PAY FOR THE EXPENSE OF THIS GREAT WORK

⊙ WHERE POWER IS NOW BEING DEVELOPED

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, March 28, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF • • Isn't Jeff the Limit? • • By BUD FISHER

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(Continued on Sixth Page.)

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730 F. St

THE GUMPS

(Copyright 1920 By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

NOW CHESTER - IT'S LATE I WANT YOU TO TAKE A GOOD BATH AND GO TO BED

AW GEE! I HAD A BATH

RUN ALONG NOW- GET YOURSELF GOOD AND CLEAN. WASH YOUR NECK AND YOUR EARS - GIVE THEM A GOOD SCRUB - THEY NEED IT- I'LL COME IN IN A MINUTE AND SEE HOW YOU'RE GETTING ALONG.

I DO-WANTA TAKE A BATH

ALL I DO IS TAKE BATHS - SOME DAY THEY'LL MISS ME AROUND HERE- I'LL RUN AWAY THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO - YOU WAIT AND SEE IF I DON'T

I BET WHEN I GET BIG I WON'T TAKE BATHS - I'LL GO WHERE IT'S A FREE COUNTRY AND YOU CAN DO AS YOU PLEASE

LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN-

I DECLARE- YOU HAVEN'T TOUCHED YOUR EARS- LOOK AT THE MARK AR... THE BACK OF YOUR NEC... YOU'VE JUST BEEN PLAYI... GIVE ME THAT SOAP -

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THE MOTHERS OF THESE LITTLE BOYS THAT YOU PLAY WITH WOULD SAY IF THEY SAW ALL THAT DIRT?

OUCH! NOW! DON'T!! NOT SO HARD

LITTLE HAROLD DYRENFORTH AND JACK BELLOT- WHY THEY WOULDN'T LET YOU COME IN THEIR HOUSE- THEY'D SAY WHO IS THAT DIRTY BOY?

OUCH!

DO YOU THINK GEORGIE MASO... LITTLE WILLIAM MOHR'S FOLKS WOU... EVER INVITE YOU OVER TO THEIR H... TO PLAY? THEY'D SAY I DON'T WA... CHILD TO PLAY WITH CHESTER GUMP-HE NEVER TAKES A BATH - HOLD STILL!

QUIT! QUIT!

DON'T CRY NOW - DON'T BE A BABY- THAT DON'T HURT

OW!! YOU GOT SOAP IN MY EYES

WHERE THE DICKENS ARE THE TOWELS? THAT'S A FINE PIECE OF BUSINESS- NOT ONE IN SIGHT

BOO!! HOO!! HOO!!

OH MIN!

YEOW!

DIDJA ABOUT REARDA AN ER MAN TH AND TH HIM CENTS

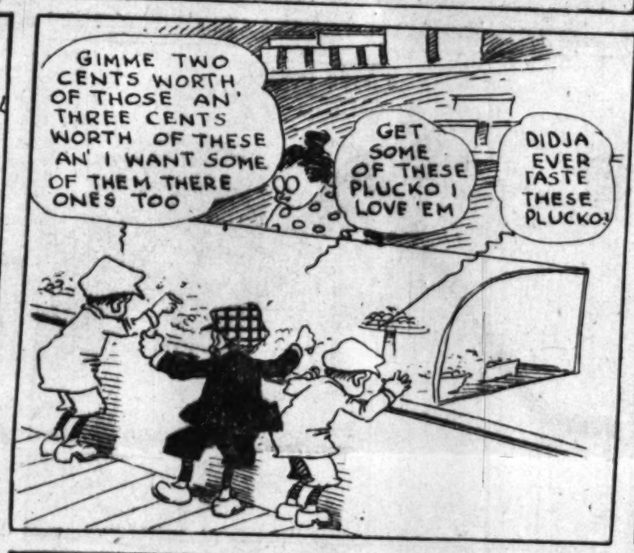
AINT GONN SOME OR SU

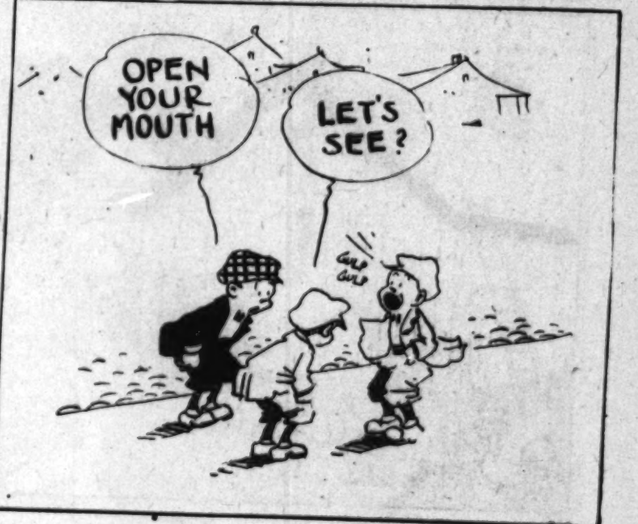
AINTCH GONNA US SON

ALL RIGHT FOR YOU - WE'LL GET HUNK ON YOU ALLRIGHTY

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes





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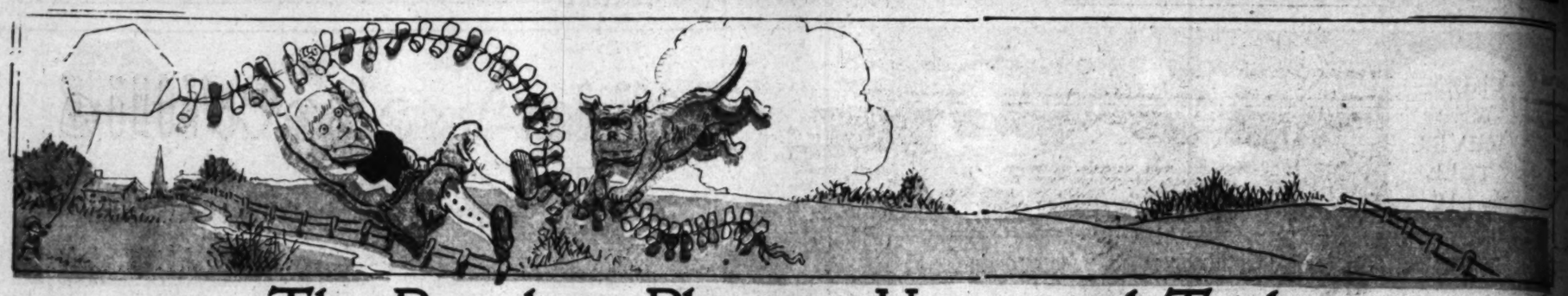
GENE BYRNES



The Parachute Plays an Unexpected Trick.

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illions of Acres and Generate Enormous Horsepower.

sides of the lower river from an airplane piloted by Lieut. T. O. Paine, at an altitude of 2000 to 8000 feet.

UTH

NS IN OUSES GALE

have been killed, llions destroyed by he northwest and

en the worst suffer- ing two churches, own to be dead but xplored. Property

dismissed, when the ment, with debris pil- jured. In the collapse e not been recovered.

all over. Five men were metts, one perhaps fatal-

N "WIPED OUT."

heard that Morton t miles west, had been "

an twenty were hurt in Ill., west of Joliet. Con- amage was done in Mi- d Anderson, Ind. A train d near Peoria.

Health Commissioner, was among the first to measures to the suffer- nt a corps of nurses and to Danning and also and nurses to Melrose

preliminary survey Rob- unced it probably would y to appeal to the public fund, not only to supply aid but to assist the storm rehabilitating their ruined estimated that food, nd shelter for several ould be needed.

villages named, war-time nizations were hastily re- to render such first aid ild. Red Cross units and rganizations formed to influenza epidemic were to aid in relief work. of the stricken areas com- he Illinois Reserve Militia called out to guard ruins in the rescue work.

MILLION DAMAGE.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

(Ill.) March 28.—With n dead, one hundred or ed and property loss that $4,000,000, Elgin tonight as a result of a tornado this town at noon today. this city of 27,000 per- darkness and almost cut he outside world. At 5 usiness district, which runt of the storm, was order of Mayor Price and uardsmen and volunteers ing the streets to prevent

rice, in a proclamation oon, called on Co. D, nois Infantry, to take

nued on Sixth Page.)

ING WOOD

tions to Cam- keptical.

atement on the floor of Friday, in which he New York World as say- e California oil magnate f ten who had agreed to $100,000 each to the paign and had actually 0 each on account.

Phelan accompanied the y a statement in which t Mr. Doheny was a dis- and honorable citizen of and was entitled to better than to be made an ob- picion on the floor of the that the Senate should itself to be used as a the dissemination of mis- whether intentional or

GELES INTERVIEW.

informed last night that rah was uncertain as to ures of his statement to hetan to the effect that contributing to Gen. mpaign fund, Mr. Doheny

ed to me that I made complete and conclusive, d not let me say to Sen- and anyone else who is that I have not been ntribute to any campaign I have contributed to no und, and that I shall con- o campaign fund, because tribute to campaign funds, y, anywhere, any time."

"Grandad, when I go to the drug store for your Sloan's Liniment, I know I've done a 'good turn,' because it chases your pains and makes you feel so good."

A "GOOD TURN" in thousands of households is producing a bottle of Sloan's Liniment when needed.

Kept handy, it quickly relieves all external pains and aches, producing a warm tingle of comfort and relief.

Sloan's Liniment has stood paramount for thirty-eight years as a reliable, effective allayer of Rheumatic Twinges, the sharp pangs of Sciatica, the aches and pains of Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sore Muscles, Stiff Joints.

Penetrates without rubbing, does not stain the skin, takes but little to produce most gratifying results.

Keep a bottle handy. Three sizes 35c, 70c, $1.40. All druggists.

Sloan's Liniment KEEP IT HANDY

DEAF?

Here's Free Proof

THAT YOU CAN HEAR!

The wonderful improved Acousticon has now enabled more than 450,000 deaf persons to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you; are so absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you the

1920 ACOUSTICON

For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL

No Deposit — No Expense

There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservation to this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving beyond any doubt that The Joy of Hearing Can Be Yours Again!

The Acousticon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the Acousticon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear, return it and you will owe us nothing—not one cent.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
355 Beverly Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

THE STORY OF FRENCH PERFUME

After the Crusades, perfume came into more general use and appreciation. The gallant Knights brought back from the far East rare and wonderful perfumes as gifts to their Ladyes.

Today, the World's best perfumes come from France, and Quelques Fleurs, is the knightly gift from her marvelous flower-fields to Ladyes faire of our time.

It is the Atistocrat of Perfumes!

Houbigant Paris Master-Perfumer

Quelque Fleurs

The world's most exquisite perfume

PARK & TILFORD

FOR SAGGING FLABBY CHINS

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revivifies and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. The wrinkles vanish under the back of the ears, while the skin becomes soft, white and velvety.

NO MASSAGE.

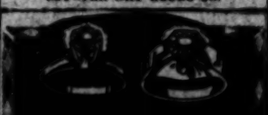
FIRMOLA works while you sleep.

Price $1.50 per Jar.

Send mail orders direct to Alice Wunder.

Cut This Send to Alice Wunder, Room 207 Pantages Theatre Building, with 25c for sample. A full line of these preparations for sale by

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.



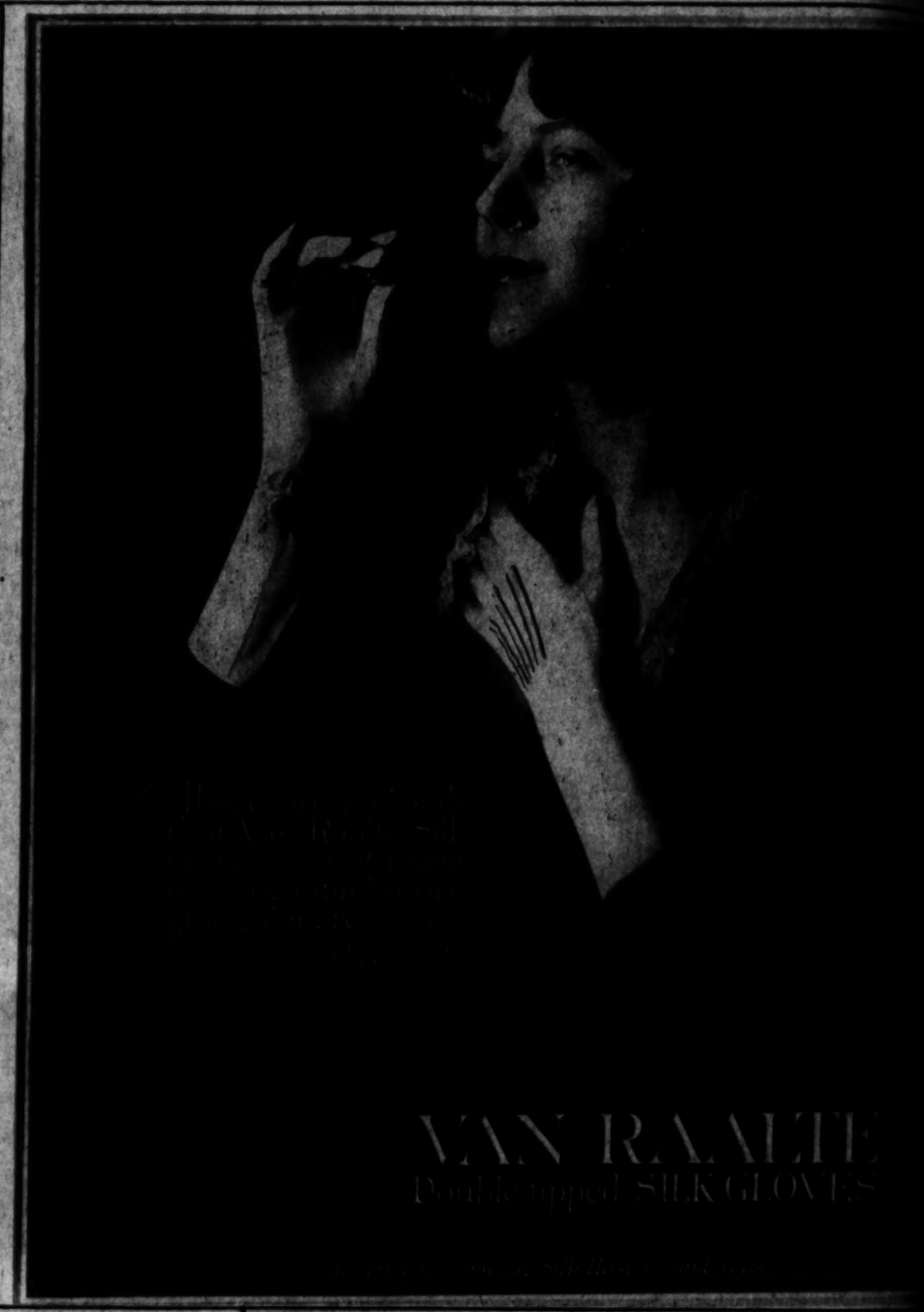
FOUND

A reliable place to sell your surplus Diamond Jewelry.

G. F. HAMBRIGHT

Room 301, Title Guarantee Bldg. S.E. Corner Fifth and Broadway

Bank References.



Marie Antoinette Beauty Preparations

Skin Bleach	$1
Eyelash Grower	$1
Tissue Food	$1
Efflorescs Cleanser	$1

Guaranteed to accomplish wanted results or money refunded.

For Sale by Robinson's, Jevne's, Hamburger's, Bullock's, San Diego Stores, Blackstone's, Ville de Paris, And leading beauty parlors in Southern California.

MAIER'S SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES
440 Bradbury Bldg., L. A.
Phone 61991

If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct.

OSTARA

Complexion Talc, 25c
Complexion Talc, 50c

For that charming and delightful appearance of youth; for a skin that is not only beautiful, but as soft as a gentle breeze in June; for that delicate glow of color in the cheeks use Ostara Complexion Powder and Rouge.

Obtainable NOW at
Robinson's Broadway Dept. Store
Hamburger's San Diego Co.
"At All Good Drug Stores."

The C. S. Welch Co.
New York

Kate Lester, Goldwyn player, finds a coat of Hudson seal trimmed with marten collar and cuffs, an ideal wrap for chill winter days. (Photo by Clarence Bull.)

La Creole Liquid Shampoo

Right Care Means Plen

of Good Looking Hair

Men and Women Both Should Have It

—But Many Do Not

It is really surprising that men and women so commonly permit their hair to lose its good looks and actually to fall out in unsightly quantities.

Men's hair becomes disagreeably oily and stringy and gets thinner and thinner. Women suffer with falling hair and dandruff. Their hair loses its life, beauty and luxuriance.

All this can be easily prevented. Plain neglect is the cause. No more care than is given the teeth will assure abundant, vigorous, beautiful hair if the care is wisely directed.

Simple Directions

Regularly, two or three times a week apply La Creole Hair Tonic, using the balls of the fingers to rub it into the scalp with a rotary motion. La Creole Hair Tonic stimulates the scalp circulation, supplies the hair roots with needed nourishment, and loosens the clogged dust and dandruff which brushing will remove. Do not use an inferior tonic. It is a dangerous mistake to do so.

At regular intervals, every two weeks, the hair should be thoroughly with La Creole Liquid Shampoo. If an excessively oily ists shampoo more frequently. will keep the glands and pores healthy and preserves the which make the hair soft, fluffy. Inferior shampoos and be avoided because they leave dry, brittle and lifeless. shampooing to apply La Tonic.

If these rules are faithfully anyone can have the charm ful hair adds to the personality the use of La Creole Hair Creole Liquid Shampoo at tice the new beauty ous health of your

MADEMOISELLE LA CREOLE

The wonderful hair of the Creoles is a mark of their pure French-Spanish blood as well as of the care they gave it. La Creole toilet requisites are favorite for the purpose.

La Creole Hair treatment for the tion of the natural hair that has streaked, or faded.

At drug Stores and La Creole Hair La Creole Liquid La Creole Hair

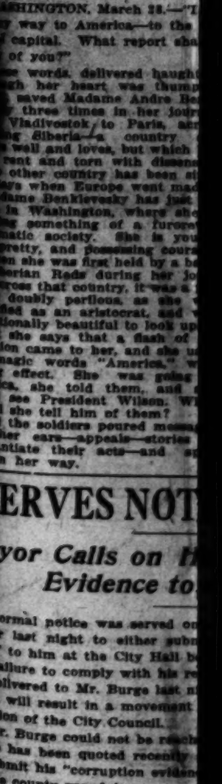
If your dealer write us direct. you are supplied.

La Creole 239 Tenth St.,

"MA

NDAY MORNING,

ord "America



Mme. A
to of naval attache of Rumania
completed a thrilling

ENTION OF UNCLE SA
AVES GIRL FROM RE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON, March 28.—"I
ur way to America—to the
f capital. What report sha
of you?"
e words, delivered haugh
gh her heart was thump
saved Madame Andre Be
three times in her jour
Vladivostok to Paris, an
ar Siberia—a country
a waif and loves, but which
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other country has been s
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dame Benkiewsky has just
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doubly perilous, as she
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tionally beautiful to look up
she says that a flash of
ation came to her, and she u
magic words "America," w
ng effect. She was going
erica, she told them, and
d see President Wilson. W
d she tell him of them?
d the soldiers poured messa
her ears—appeals—stories
antiate their acts—and s
on her way.

SERVES NOT

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Evidence to

Formal notice was served on
er last night to either subs
ge" to him at the City Hall b
Failure to comply with his re
delivered to Mr. Burge last n
ay, will result in a movement
ction of the City Council.
Mr. Burge could not be reach
he has been quoted recently
submit his "corruption eviden
the county grand jury.
The Mayor's letter to Mr. Bur
ge sir:
his is to inform you that it
your duty to present to me fo
charges in writing against me
of the police department co
ing whom you have evidence
ch to base your reiterat
ges of corruption and dishon
. As ex-officio president of th
rd of Police Commissioners, a
ge of the city of Los Angele
with formally make demand o
for any substantiating evidenc
ight have in your possessio
ing to show a basis for you
ely-advertised attacks on the po
department. I demand that yo
mit any such proofs to me
office at the City Hall not late
'11 o'clock tomorrow morning
ay, March 29th, 1920.
ge of honor have from time im
erial been accustomed to ob
conclusive evidence and abun
facts before publicly announc
such serious charges as you hav
e against the police department
his city. Therefore, it should b